



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot!!

TODAY: Continued hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

15th Year—54

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Jazz Band Back After 21-Day European Tour

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Elk Grove High School Jazz Band yesterday returned to the United States and a small group of parents who spent most of the day waiting for their return to O'Hare International Airport.

Shouts of "hooray" greeted the students as they left the American Air Lines jet that had brought them from Buffalo, N.Y. One couple brought a sign welcoming the group back home after its 21-day tour of Europe.

There were some tears, but mostly shouts of joy as parents hugged their children inside the crowded terminal at gate H-2.

"There are no words to explain our trip," said Tom Kincaid, the drummer in the band. "It was just great."

"I want a good American dinner — like a hamburger — and plenty of sleep," he said.

There would be no elaborate dinner at the Kincaid home because Mrs. Kincaid had spent her day at the airport waiting for her son.

LIKE SEVERAL of the other parents, Mrs. Kincaid had been at the airport since 10 a.m., expecting the band to arrive at noon. Only three hours earlier she had dropped her husband off at the airport for a business trip to Des Moines.

The band had to make other arrangements, however, when it spent about 1½ hours going through customs in Niagara Falls, N.Y. As a result the band did not get home until 4:30 p.m.

"They inspected every bag. Every piece of underwear," said Douglas Peterson, band director. "They've really cracked down since this narcotics thing."

"We're exhausted," said Mrs. Robert Nickelson, who made the trip with her husband and family. "We spent 22½ hours in the air since leaving at midnight (6 p.m. Chicago time Sunday)."

The group, 39 students and 18 adults, arrived today from Newfoundland after a

9½-hour flight from England. It took another 4½ hours to get to Niagara Falls, from where the group left the jet to be bused to Buffalo and another jet that took it home.

The band had originally been scheduled to arrive in Chicago Sunday night but an accident earlier in the week forced a change in schedule. The chartered plane they were originally to have taken home was damaged when a gasoline truck hit it at another airport. The band was not involved.

"Coming back to the United States and seeing this robust, vivacious country is great," said Peterson. "Even with the faults it has this is the greatest place to live."

TOM GURNIK, a trombone player, said the most memorable part of the trip will be the Dutch families with whom the group spent two nights early in the three-week tour.

Gurnik said he was going to write the family he stayed with and continue his friendship with it. Some of the other students planned to do the same.

During the trip the band gave 11 concerts, visited seven European countries, and stopped briefly in an eighth foreign country — Canada.



PARENTS AND FRIENDS yesterday afternoon gathered at O'Hare Airport to greet Elk Grove High School students who returned from a three-week trip to Europe with the school's jazz band.

Double Duty: Patrolman, Pharmacist

An Elk Grove Village patrolman saw double duty early yesterday as both a police officer and pharmacist when he filled a prescription for an 18-month-old child with a 104-degree fever.

It took Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki, who is a licensed apprentice pharmacist, about two minutes to prepare the prescription following a call by the child's parents to police when they were unable to reach a pharmacist in the early morning hours.

The answering service for Elk Grove Drugs Inc., 11 Park and Shop, had been unable to reach a pharmacist for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kelley, of 151 Basswood.

The parents in turn called the police at 4:05 a.m., who roused the drug store manager's wife, Mrs. Edward Hauser, of 500 Willow Ln. She went with police with her husband following in another car, to open the door to the drug store for Patrolman Krzywicki.

He filled the prescription quickly and delivered it to the Kelleys who gave it to their son, Sean.

"I was quite surprised the police had a man qualified to fill a prescription," said Kelley. "I was happy he could."

He said his wife was with their son at the doctor and that he was better.

Krzywicki, a patrolman for two years, said he received most of his training in pharmacy at the University of San Francisco when he was living in Fresno, Calif., several years ago.

He works part-time at Elk Grove Drugs but said he has no plans to go into pharmacy full-time.

"An incident like this makes my job as a police officer worthwhile," he said.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

by LINDA PUNCH

Championships are getting to be a habit with Lenny Reyden of Elk Grove Village.

As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler" Reyden has brought home several championship

trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1958 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

HYDROPLANE RACING can be hazardous for the drivers, according to Reyden, who stopped driving boats in competition in 1964 for insurance reasons and now has a professional driver.

"The average rookie remains a rookie

for one full season," he said. "You have to run maybe 30 heats of racing to get the feel of the boat and what it will do."

The air tunnel running through the bottom of the boat and the flat-bottom design often proves hazardous for the driver, according to Reyden.

"There's no protection for the driver in hydroplane racing," he said. "You're racing on one-fourth inch of plywood and the slightest interference, like floating debris, will go through the boat bottom. Once the water pressure gets into the boat, the wood splinters."

High winds can cause a hydroplane to flip over if they catch the lightweight boat at the right angle, Reyden said. Engine failures are also dangerous to the driver.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I

(Continued on page 3)

Des Plaines Boy, 9, Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool,

and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.

Park officials said a park district investigation into the incident would be conducted.

Her 100th Party Was A Rouser

Friends and neighbors from as much as half a century ago gathered in Mount Prospect Saturday to help Victoria Rembowski celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party, planned as an afternoon open house, began at noon and ran until almost midnight, Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Rembowski's granddaughter, said.

"It turned out to be a rousing day. The place just swarmed over with people," she said.

Mrs. Rembowski celebrated her birthday at her granddaughter's house, 1727 Kim, where she now lives. She was living in a trailer court in Elk Grove Township earlier this summer until her youngest son, Mrs. Williams' father, died several weeks ago.

"She was very, very happy," Mrs. Williams said. "I think this will take the edge off losing dad."

In addition to seeing many friends for

the first time in years, she received "many lovely gifts and money that she tucks in her purse to use for gifts for the children."

Even though the party lasted until very late, Mrs. Williams said, "She wasn't a party-pooper. She wouldn't go to bed until everyone had left."

And, Mrs. Williams added, "She'll probably be dozing off in the chair all day today. She's beat — and so am I."



VICTORIA REMBOWSKI

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage-man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1968. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B-52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.65, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Los Angeles	93	74
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75
Phoenix	104	81
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	91	69

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Suburban Housing 'Adequate': Survey

Questionnaires returned to the League of Women Voters from employers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows indicate adequate housing is available in the area.

The survey was taken in connection with a study to determine if low-cost housing is needed in the area.

To obtain the figures, 419 questionnaires to both private and public employers were returned.

In the first questionnaire the last part asked for comments concerning low-cost housing. Only three indicated there would be a need for less expensive housing in the area.

The questionnaires also asked for the

number of employees in the firm, salary range and residence of employees.

Of those who responded a total of 2,124 employees was reported. Within a salary range of \$0 to \$500 are 237 workers with 190 living in the local community and 47 living outside.

The largest group of employees fell within a salary range of \$5,200 to \$10,000 with 1,254 reported. Of that number 861 live locally while 393 live outside the community in which they work.

A TOTAL OF 436 employees make between \$10,500 and \$16,000 with 326 living inside the community and 110 non-local residents.

Employees who make more than \$16,000 were counted at 189 with 157 local residents and 32 living outside the community.

The questionnaire also asked employers to estimate how many employees who now live outside of Palatine or Rolling Meadows would move here, if low-cost housing was available.

Most employers indicated none of them would.

ALL PUBLIC employers who responded to the questionnaire showed a majority of employees in all salary ranges live in town. One who said he employed 800 persons put the largest number of employees in the salary range of \$5,200 to \$10,000 with a total of 380. Of that number 300 were reported to live locally.

Completes Training

Major Paul A. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henderson of 104 Peachtree Road, Elk Grove Village, was graduated from the recent training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. He attended Elk Grove High School.



LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the World Championship Hydroplane Competition and was national high point champion in 1968. The boat is driven by Gene Whipp, a professional driver from Ohio.

McGovern Working For 'Humane School' Plan

'Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

(Continued from page 1)

McGovern's next parish, in Warsaw, Indiana, was integrated before he arrived. While once he waged a battle for civil rights, he now only had the daily life of a small parish and an occasional fund raising project to occupy his time.

It was these small parish duties, that in part, made McGovern decide to leave the priesthood. "I felt I was accomplishing too little. And I was no longer satisfied with meaningful duties."

But his dissatisfaction went deeper than that. He felt the church had failed to keep pace with his struggles to improve society. He describes the church at that time as "archaic and irrelevant," saying, "I was dissatisfied with the church's role in contemporary society. I felt it should be in the mainstream."

With a degree in education, McGovern turned to public schools which he feels should also be a leader in society. He points out, "Schools have such a multitude of roles. They have to pass on social and cultural values."

BUT, LIKE the church, the school needs to reform, according to McGovern. "We have to get the schools out of the horse-and-buggy stage. There is a vast technology that education hasn't begun to touch."

"Education has to switch from preparing the child for a future life. He is living now," said McGovern. "I'd like to see the schools become more human, from the way the building is designed to the kind of curriculum that is offered."

McGovern has boiled his aims down to a motto: "professionalized teaching and individualized learning."

A professional teacher is not a clerk tied down with a lot of routine tasks, said McGovern. "A professional teacher is a resource person. He doesn't lecture to just pass on information. There are so many other sources of information. He lectures to stimulate the student so that he wants to learn."

With individualized learning, the teacher

stops thinking of the individual child as part of a group or class. "We have to discover each child's interest and then begin at that point."

According to McGovern students vary in the amount of direction they need. "Some children need to be told what to do all day, while others are either mature enough or motivated enough to work on their own. A humane school can do nothing but allow the mature student to work on his own."

The school day should be organized so that "each student can exercise a maximum amount of freedom and a maximum amount of responsibility," said McGovern. "To do this, school officials must first stop ringing bells. It is so institutional. Bells have stopped ringing at MacArthur with no problems according to McGovern. "Everyone knows when a period begins and ends."

The traditional arrangement in which students move from class to class in one block has been replaced at MacArthur with a new "modular" schedule. As the groups are mixed, so are the teaching techniques. McGovern urges his teachers to lecture to both small groups and large assemblies. In addition, he advocates dividing the class into different study groups, which may use a variety of resource materials.

THE TRADITIONAL REPORT CARD is on its way out at MacArthur. According to McGovern it is "little more than comparing one child with another. We need to give an adequate report of what each child is doing." A dual system will

be used at MacArthur this year in which parents will receive the traditional report card in addition to a more detailed report.

Ultimately, McGovern hopes MacArthur will become a "humane" school, a school where children in a classroom will be involved in a multitude of activities. While some are reading, other students will be listening to tapes and a few will be using the instruction materials center (Library).

In a "humane" school, the principal is out in the building, not in an office making all of the decisions, said McGovern. "Sometimes he teaches a class, because he should never get out of contact with that role. He relates to the teachers in the same way they relate to the students—with a sharing of ideas."

"And in a humane school, a principal is not a building manager," submerged in a flood of routine problems, said McGovern, with a hopeful smile.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding sport, Reyden said. An average hydroplane costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to build, including the cost of converting a supercharged auto engine.

"These boats require consistent maintenance. Every part must be checked to be sure there are no cracks or fatigue in the metal," he said. "In the past year I've put on a new deck, a new bottom and aluminum siding sheeting on the sides for protection."

Engines, which frequently blow out, cost about \$6,000 to replace, according to Reyden.

"Surprisingly enough, there's not much money in hydroplane racing, even if you win a championship," he said. "The prize money from the world championship was only \$210. It probably cost \$500 to compete in the race."

Set Meeting On Salt Creek Clean-Up Plan

A planning meeting for the park district sponsored clean-up of Salt Creek will be held tomorrow at the Elk Grove Park District administration building, 499 Beisterfield Rd.

The meeting at 7 p.m. will involve plans for "Bill Kelly Day," scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 28.

Boy Scout Troop 58 will work on the clean-up and other scout groups and ecology groups may be involved, Harold Anderson of the park district, said.

The idea for the clean-up began when Bill Kelly, a fifth grader, wrote the park district to ask for help in cleaning up the creek.

The clean-up is set to last as long as necessary on the 28th, Anderson said, and the park district will provide trucks and heavy equipment when necessary. He said anyone interested in the clean-up may attend the meeting or contact him at the park district office.

Village Employees To Be Honored

Village employees with 5 and 10 years of service will be honored in ceremonies scheduled for Sept. 21 at Elk Grove Village Hall.

At the same ceremony, members of boards and commissions with "exemplary service" will also be honored, Trustee Edward Kenna said Tuesday.

He said 43 employees are scheduled to receive the honors for length of service. In the future the village board will hold such ceremonies regularly, he said.

Seek Dog That Bit Four-Year-Old Boy

A four-year-old Elk Grove Village boy was bitten by an unidentified dog Friday afternoon and his parents and police are looking for it.

Robert Storing, of 555 Bristol Ln., was bitten while playing on the front porch of his home, according to his mother.

Although the bites are not severe, she said the dog must be found to make sure it has had its shots.

She said the child only says the dog was black and white and from the position of the bite and scratches she says she believes it was about medium size.

Anyone finding the dog should contact the Elk Grove Village police.

Attendance At Pools Rises As The Temperature Climbs

The return to hot, humid weather over the weekend perked up attendance at the Elk Grove Park District's two outdoor pools after a week's drop off.

William Havin, superintendent of aquatics, said attendance picked up Saturday and Sunday. He made no predictions for yesterday.

Early in the afternoon he said the heat might help attendance, "but it looks like it might rain any second."

Last week, when temperatures were unseasonably cold, attendance was one-half to three-fourths lower than normal at both outdoor pools, Havin said.

The outdoor pool at Thomas Lively Junior High School, he said, was closed much of the time during the week and the pool at Lions was open irregularly.

"We didn't open in the evenings," he said, "because it was so cold nobody wanted to swim."

The drop in attendance followed several record-breaking days in June when temperatures soared into the hundreds.

The fluctuation in attendance levels doesn't really affect the pool revenue, Havin said, since most pool users buy pool passes for the whole summer.

Board To Discuss Pipeline Request

The Elk Grove Village board of trustees will meet tonight to discuss a request from Shell Oil Co. to build an oil-products pipeline through Centex Industrial Park.

The board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Village Hall, 901 Wellington.

The request is for a pipeline to extend from Devon Avenue on the east side of Rte. 83, then across Higgins Road and north to the tollway.

In addition the board has other routine business on its agenda.

Auditors To Meet

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. to discuss possible acquisition and a maintenance agreement involving the sewers in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

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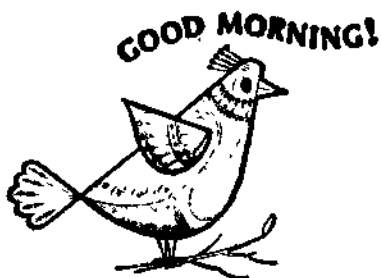


MARSHMALLOW GRABBING was one of the activities at the Elk Grove Park District Carnival last week. Here, Monique Neal tries her luck.

Correction

A paragraph in a story in yesterday's Herald about boys football in Elk Grove Village was inadvertently omitted.

The paragraph listed the three different divisions of football competition in the George Halas League. They are: heavyweight or varsity, for backs weighing up to 135 pounds and linemen who may exceed that weight, 12 to 14-year-olds not in high school; lightweights, 105 at weigh-in in September for 10 to 13-year-olds (weight at registration may be 110 pounds); and pee wee instructional, weights up to 85 pounds for eight to 10-year-olds. The heavyweights and lightweights play in the Northwest Suburban Conference.



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WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

Board May Take Action On Site For Hospital

Action on the controversial proposed 57-acre planned unit development (PUD) that would produce a 20-acre hospital site in Schaumburg is expected at tonight's meeting of the village board of trustees.

J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers, plan a medical-hospital residential complex on the Schaumburg Road site and will give the 20 acres to the village to eventually be released to the hospital committee if their request for PUD zoning is granted.

After three hearings between February and May of this year, the village zoning board of appeals recommended granting of the zoning, but action by the village board which was anticipated last month was postponed.

A number of Timbercrest subdivision residents, who live in close proximity to the hospital site, object to the plan because of numerous reasons. They have

appeared to object at several hearings and village board meetings.

Officials of the Hospital Planning Council for Metropolitan Chicago have stated some objection to the 20-acre site since they feel the minimum size required to successfully produce a suburban hospital would be 25 acres.

The developer has, however, promised to hold a five-acre parcel of eventual purchase by the hospital should expansion be necessary.

After a meeting with administrators of four area hospitals and health care facility personnel responsible for licensing new hospitals, it was decided that a feasibility study would be done to determine the need of health care centers in the area.

Participating in the study would be Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates who has a local ad hoc committee working with several hospital proposals for that community.

Although this meeting was held in June, a second meeting has not been announced and the group was reportedly seeking participation and assistance in funding the study from other nearby communities.

United Party Plans Robert Atcher Picnic

Members of the newly organized Schaumburg United Party (SUP) will hold a family picnic Aug. 21 in Grove 7 of Ned Brown Forest Preserve's Busse Woods, Elk Grove.

Billed as the Mayor Robert O. Atcher picnic, it will begin at 2 p.m. and plans are for a full afternoon and evening of entertainment include games and activities for all age groups.

Music, a strolling magician, and fried chicken supper as well as beverages served throughout the day are also scheduled.

The picnic is being planned under the chairmanship of Vince Carsello, SUP activities director. Games and entertainment will be under the direction of Trustee Herb Aigner, with Jack Larsen and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins handling arrangements for food.

Tickets for the picnic, which are free, are being distributed by ticket chairman Harry Mamach and are available for local SUP party members.

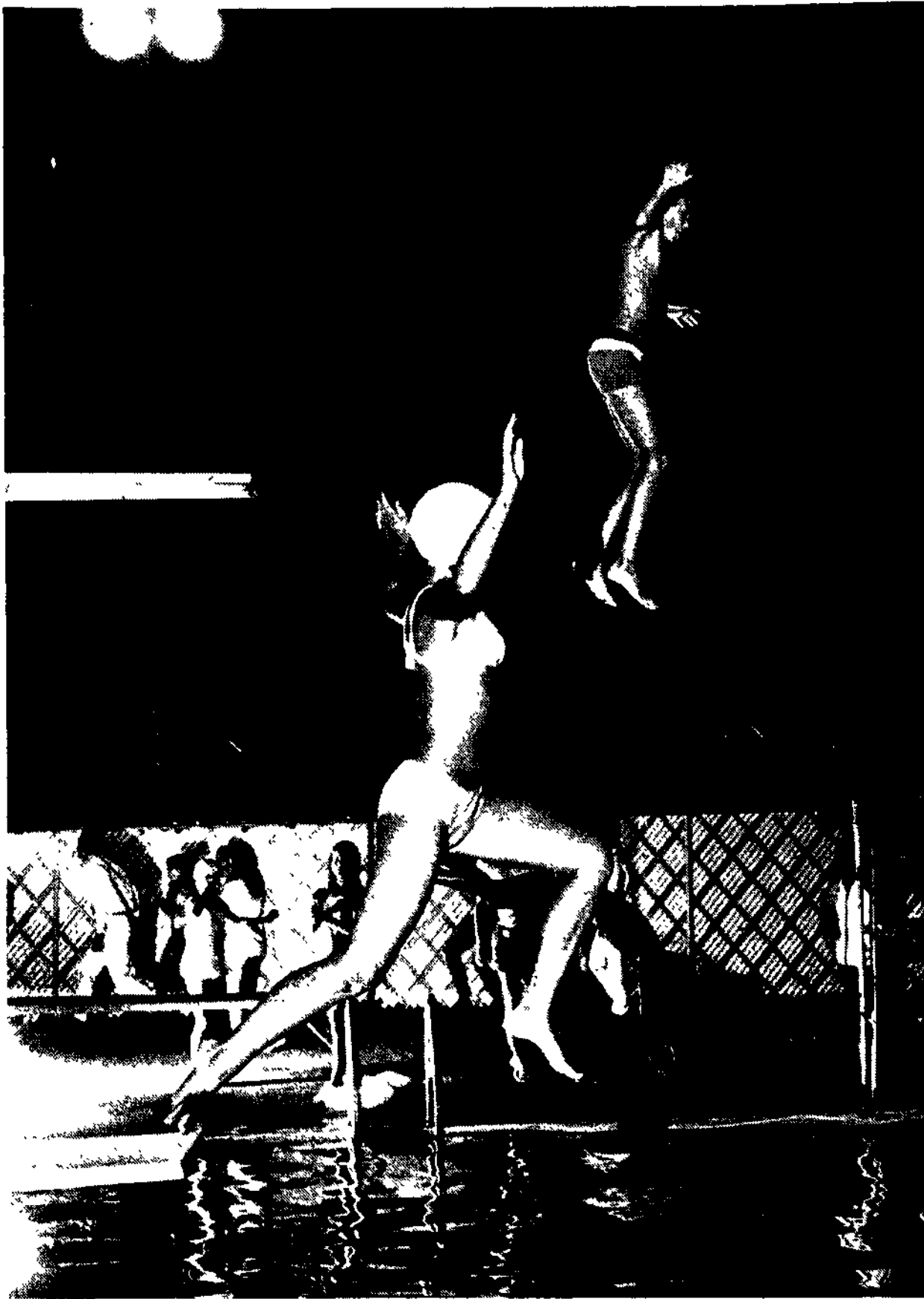
Correction

A quote from Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, regarding the formation of a permanent, nonpartisan political party in Schaumburg, that appeared in Monday's Herald was typographically wrong.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and his supporters have formed the Schaumburg United Party (SUP) to be totally independent of national political parties and be concerned only with village affairs.

In commenting on SUP, Totten should have been quoted as saying, "As far as this is concerned, I think it was really organized to protect the patronage and fiefdom in Schaumburg."

The committeeman also said he is in favor of establishing permanent parties rather than temporary parties prior to an election.



UPWARD AND OUTWARD sprang junior high school aged youths during Friday's splash party at the Hoffman Estates Lions Pool on Grand Canyon Parkway. The

event was sponsored by the village's park district. Relay games and a greased watermelon contest were among special events held.

Repairs On 13 Streets To Begin Soon

Work should begin within two or three weeks on the 1971 streets improvement program in Hoffman Estates, which states repairs and repaving for 13 streets in the village.

Bids were opened yesterday on the work, and George Holt, village engineer, said he hoped for approval of the program from the village board last night. If the state highway department authorized the program, as Holt expected, he said work could begin in two to three weeks. Completion is anticipated about two months after work begins, he said.

The apparent low bid on the contract was almost \$6,000 higher than engineering estimates had shown as anticipated costs. Estimates had slated the cost at \$132,388.50. The low bid came from Allied Asphalt, and totaled \$138,329. Three other firms bid on the work, ranging about \$25,000 over the low.

Other bidders were Rock Road Construction Co., \$140,156.50; Arrow Road Construction Co., \$144,665.50, and Endurance Paving, \$161,737.

SECTIONS OF 13 streets are listed in the project, which is known as 12CS.

The streets are Maywood Lane between Washington Boulevard and Olive Street; Milan Lane between Washington and Olive; Milton Lane from village limits to Morton Street; Orange Lane from village limits to Pleasant Street; Western Street from Westview Street to Milton; Westview between Orange and Milton; Wood Drive; Washington between Orange and Milton; Pleasant between Orange and Washington; Pearl Drive; Page Drive; Olive between Milton and Kingman Lane, and Morton between Milton and Kingman.

The work is to be financed with proceeds from motor fuel taxes rebated to the village from Springfield.

Hallmark Chorus Seeks More Boys

The Hoffman Hallmark Boys Chorus, which was formed earlier this year and performs with the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, is looking for new boys for the upcoming winter concert.

June Cowin, director of the choruses, will audition boys in her home at 274 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Requirements are a pleasant voice, willingness to learn and self-discipline. Some musical knowledge is desirable, but not essential. Boys should be between the ages of 8 and 13, or at an age where their voices have not yet begun to change.

For further information, or to arrange a more suitable audition time, Mrs. Cowin may be contacted by calling 529-7208.

Mrs. Cowin has studied extensively at the American Conservatory of Music, has attended Chicago Musical College and has sung professionally. She also teaches piano and voice.

The Boys Chorus is limited to 20 voices.

School Chiefs Get Pointers On Understanding

Pointers on how to improve understanding between school officials, parents and their children were given to principals and administrators of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 yesterday.

Marvin English, dean of the graduate school at National College, Evanston, was kick-off speaker in a summer workshop for upper-level school personnel in preparation for the opening of school. The workshop will continue through this week, with principals, administrators and consultants hearing from committees that have spent the summer

working on curriculum projects for this fall.

English opened the 5-day workshop with concentration on the relationships between principals and the people they deal with — parents and teachers.

ALTHOUGH PRINCIPALS may not like dealing with parents, said English, they must consciously work to eliminate a "basic distrust" parents feel toward school personnel. When a parent is called for a school conference, he generally reacts with fear that his child has done something wrong.

This distrust, and even "fear," said English, stems from the fact that most parents are called to school only when there is some problem.

"Something must be done to open communications channels," he said. English suggested each teacher be required to call each parent, both mother and father, of each child in her class, at least once each quarter, and tell the parent something good about the child. This happens to most parents so rarely, it can have significant results when it does occur, he said.

English also suggested schools revamp grading systems to indicate positive achievements, rather than "finding fault" and listing negative points. "Kids get turned on by success," said English.

PARENTS SHOULD be invited in small groups, one or two persons at a time, to spend an entire day in the school, rather than having all parents come at the same time for an artificial evening visit, he said. Through a visit over several hours, with close contact with the teacher, parents will understand

better what school is all about, said English.

The speaker also suggested a change in the regular parent-teacher conference. The pupil also should be included, he said, to let him know what is being said, and to let him express himself.

Some districts are using some of these procedures, said English, and have found them greatly successful.

Most other comments by English related to communications and understanding between principals and teachers.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage-man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked antiaircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.65, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Los Angeles	93	74
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75
Phoenix	104	81
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	91	69

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Obituaries

Albert J. McLaughlin

Albert J. McLaughlin, 60, of 380 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, president and owner of Arken Northeast Sales Co. in Des Plaines, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Aug. 12, 1910, in Fort Scott, Kan.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. David C. Compton officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth M. nee Donnell, one daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Otis) Wolford of Mount Prospect; one son, Kendall and daughter-in-law, Carol McLaughlin, also of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren, and a sister, Margery McLaughlin of Denver, Colo.

Amanda Kuehl

Graveside service and interment for Mrs. Amanda Kuehl, 62, nee Schultz, of 15 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Amherst, Wis., were held yesterday in Lower Amherst Cemetery, Amherst, Wis.

Mrs. Kuehl died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 27, 1889, in Germany.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, survivors include two sons, Carl G. Anthony of Arlington Heights and Cecil J. Anthony of Wisconsin; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one brother, Carl Schultz of Wisconsin and a sister, Mrs. Meta Ortig.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Edward A. Ryva

Edward A. Ryva, 65, retired insurance agent, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park. He was born Nov. 7, 1905, in Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel, nee Daly; one sister, Mrs. Emilie Dryer and three foster children, Alan and Neal Ruesch and Mrs. Lenore Dewoekin.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services, at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Clifford C. Kaufmann of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery Forest Park.

In lieu of flowers, family requests memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Magdalene M. Schiel

Funeral mass for Mrs. Magdalene M. Schiel 86, nee Hefel, of 408 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, will be said today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dubuque, Iowa. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Dubuque.

Mrs. Schiel, who was born July 21, 1885, in Iowa, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bernice M. O'Reilly of Florida and Mrs. Anna Mae Kingsley of Arlington Heights; two sons Eldon E. of Dubuque and Frank J. Schiel of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a brother, Martin Hefel of Dubuque. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benedict M.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Harriet C. Keck

Memorial services for Mrs. Harriet C. Keck, 59, of Inverness, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Barrington Presbyterian Church, 6 S. Brinker Rd., Barrington Hills. The Rev. Dr. Victor Brown will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, George E.; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie (John) Herzog of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Georgia (Maj. Eugene) Witherspoon of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; two grandchildren, Catherine and Peter Herzog; and a sister, Mrs. Violet (Frank) Crane of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Keck, born July 29, 1912, in Chicago, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She had been a resident of Inverness for nine years and was a member of a Palatine Quaker's Chapter.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity or Harriet Clausen Keck Memorial Fund in care of Barrington Presbyterian Church, Barrington Hills.

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Thomas J. Collins

Thomas Joseph Collins, 50, of 1519 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Collins, a veteran of World War II, had been a sales manager for Bill Cook Buick Co. in Arlington Heights for 16 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy I.; four sons, Thomas W. of Chicago, Daniel J., Edward M. and James J. Collins; and two daughters, Patricia G. and Mary Jo Collins, all of Arlington Heights.

Signy E. Hoff

Miss Signy E. Hoff, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Maryhaven Village Home for the Retired in Glenview.

Visitation is today from noon until 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in River Valley Memorial Garden Cemetery, Dundee.

Miss Hoff was a former payroll manager for Sears Roebuck and Co. for more than 40 years. She was a charter member of the Illinois Catholic Women's Club, a member of the Catholic Big Sisters and a member of St. Raymond Catholic Church.

Preceded in death by her parents, Ole and Caroline Hoff, and a sister, Bjorn, there are no immediate survivors.

Herdegen Funeral Home, Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Richard Moehling

Richard Moehling, 32, a resident of 5 Lakeview Place, Lake Zurich, for four years, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Road, Lake Zurich, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harold O. Krueger will officiate. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, nee Nelson; two daughters, Sheryl and Mary Kate; a son, Rickey Moehling; his parents, Adolph and Margaret Moehling of Lincolnshire; and a brother, James A. Moehling of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Moehling, born Sept. 10, 1938, in Des Plaines, was the owner of a trucking company, in Lake Zurich. He was a member of the National Guard for four years.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 422nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

President Herbert Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874.

On this day in history:

In 1778 a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E Pluribus Unum" as the motto for the Great Seal.

In 1833 Chicago, with the population at 200, was incorporated as a village.

In 1943 President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.

In 1965 a Titan missile site explosion at Searcy, Ark., killed 53 persons.

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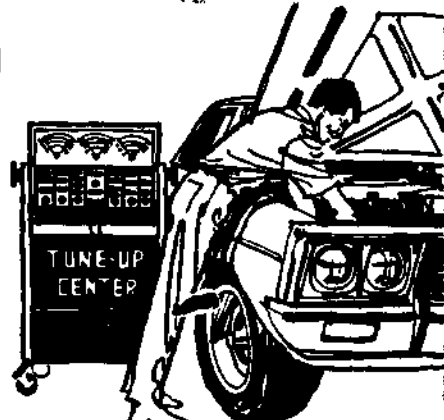
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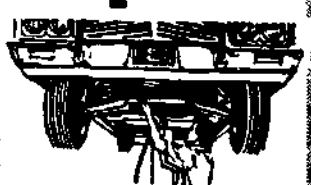


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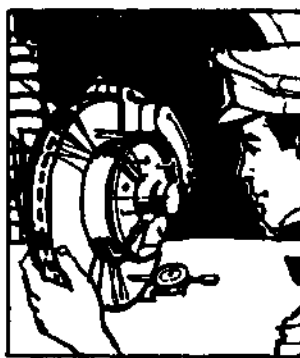


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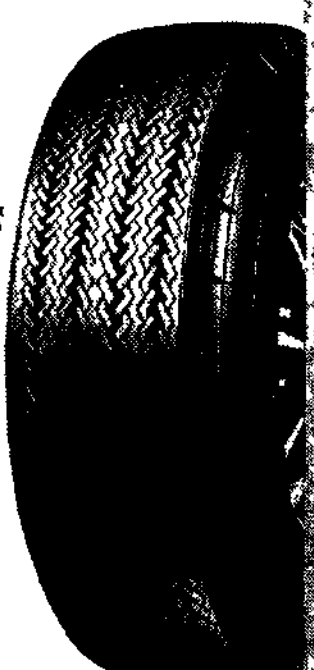


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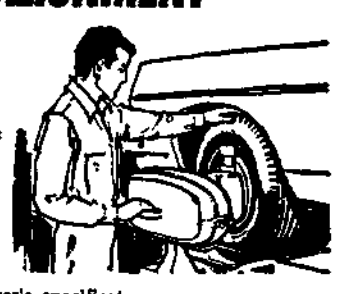
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It's Builders Vs. Owners

The Sinking Home Issue — 2 Slants

"Maybe publicity will help. 3-H builders feel we are trouble makers anyway so we decided to advertise our problem with the builder," said Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Hanover Park.

The Kellys, owners of a ranch home at 1066 Parkview Drive, painted a "buyers beware" sign on their garage door because the house is sinking. They claim the builder 3-H, is giving them the "Runaround" after admitting the foundation is unstable.

The builder insists that a two-year-long attempt to settle the problem with the Kellys has bogged down, due to the Kellys uncooperative attitude.

The Kellys disagree and using their garage door as a billboard are warning prospective buyers to inspect their home before buying a 3-H home.

"We bought our four bedroom ranch on Parkview about 3 1/2 years ago from 3-H and lived in it about 1 1/2 years when it started to slant backwards," said Mrs. Kelly.

"THE BUILDER offered us this tri-level as an exchange but we refused, because it's like a pig pen, you should see it," Mrs. Kelly complained.

She said the home has no storms or screens and windows and doors have warped. "The yard is full of weeds and we haven't done a thing to the house because we keep thinking any day we will move back to our old home," she said.

"Our next step is to sue the builder I guess," she said. "The last thing he offered was to fix our old home but only after we would sign a release that says after it's fixed we will accept it."

"We refused to sign the release, because how do we know it will be fixed?" said Mrs. Kelly.

Stanley Grosshandler, attorney for 3-H builders, said the firm has tried to satisfy the Kellys' complaint.

GROSSHANDLER SAID documented offers have been shown to village officials and said the company is trying to reach an agreement with the owners.

3-H has admitted the sub soil conditions were responsible for the home sinking.

"We have tried every conceivable offer," said Grosshandler. "The company offered to give the Kellys the identical home on another lot but they refused. Another offer of a home, the one they are now living in, incidentally more expensive, was also refused," said Grosshandler.

"We sympathize with the hardship moving must have imposed but we paid for that and are paying insurance and all utility bills at their home."

Frankly we believe they don't want to settle," said Grosshandler.

Grosshandler said 3-H's latest offer, to rebuild the complete foundation would cost the builder \$16,000. This should give the Kellys what they want; their own home fully repaired. They refused that offer also," said Grosshandler.

Fence Law Review Set Aug. 19

The Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals and village board will review the fence ordinance at an 8 p.m. hearing Thursday.

Included in the review of the ordinance will be establishment of procedure for fence permit application and appeals. The village board set the session Thursday after granting three petitioners permission to erect oversized fences around swimming pools.

No other appeals will be heard until after the review.

The review according to President Richard Baker should clear up a confused non-procedure type of situation that has existed for the past months. Normally permits for legal size fences are obtained through the building department. If an over sized fence was requested the resident had the right to appeal the ordinance.

However the trustees disagreed on where the petition for a special variance should be directed. The three petitions granted Thursday had shuffled between the zoning board of appeals and the building committee and were still pending a decision.

During the town hall session of the meeting, one of the petitioners for a five foot fence brought an attorney to the session to argue his case.

The attorney's comments that the village ordinance was "a sore spot to the community," angered the village president. He explained that residents are granted the right of appeal. He agreed that the resident has faced a delay, and added that procedure has been changed because of new personnel and board members.



THE OWNERS of this house at 1066 Parkview Ln. in Hanover Park make their feelings about the builder pretty plain. They claim 3-H building the sinking home. The builder says the delay is the homeowners fault.

MSD Asked: Consider Village Needs

Hanover Park trustees are composing a letter to the Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees.

The first draft of the letter written by Hanover Park trustee Frank Dallas Jr., was read during board session last week.

Dallas is asking the MSD to consider the village's needs as the district plans development of new MSD property in Schaumburg Township as a solids on land waste disposal project.

Explaining the 24 acre site adjoining the village, and next to the Hanover Park Sewage Treatment plant, is also important to the community, Dallas asked the district to consider the following requests:

—Annexation to the village

—Easement to extend Walnut Street through the property from Highland Avenue to Longmeadow street south to the existing portion of Walnut Street, and construction of a planting berm along Walnut and Highland.

Dallas said Ben Sosewitz general superintendent of the MSD suggested the village submit a formal list of its needs.

At an earlier joint meeting of MSD trustees and village trustees on July 27, Sosewitz told the board engineering for the site was starting.

Rumors that acreage was available for sale and could be developed as a golf course or multi family development were not substantiated and Sosewitz stressed the MSD purchase was based on a direct

need to expand the Hanover Plant and provide a land area for solids waste. He did agree a sale was possible, but only if a suitable land exchange went along with the offer to buy.

At the same time he pointed out three alternate sites submitted by the village when it first objected to the development were unsuitable.

Dallas also asked a portion of the property near the West branch of the Du Page river be considered for use as a recreational area. The village would maintain and develop the recreational area, he added.

TRUSTEE JIM LEWIS objected to the tone of the letter, asking how it could be considered after several years of fighting the district's plans to locate a sludge farm in the area.

"The letter and request constitute an approval of the project," complained Lewis.

Dallas argued the village's objections were futile and said as long as the purchase was made and the plans for the site were being formulated, the village's best recourse was to cooperate with the district.

Three Face Drug Charges; Treat Overdose Case

Three young Wisconsin men were arrested by Schaumburg Village Police on drug charges Saturday morning, and one was taken to a hospital with what police termed a drug overdose.

Charged with possession of hallucinogenic drugs were Thomas J. Beaulieu, 21, of Lake Geneva, and Thomas A. Pihringer, 18, of Burlington. Beaulieu also was charged with driving a vehicle with no state license plates. Thomas N. Pohle, 18, also of Lake Geneva, was charged with possession of marijuana. The three are to appear Oct. 6 in Cook County Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

Patrolman William Bartkovich stopped the van truck in which the three rode, along with a 19-year-old Lake Geneva girl who was not charged, because of the alleged license violation. He said he smelled marijuana, and saw cigarette papers and material alleged to be marijuana inside the van. The vehicle was searched, and the three men were placed under arrest.

Police said a "bluish" tablet was taken from Beaulieu, and while the subjects were being placed in a squad car Pihringer was seen swallowing two similar capsules. Pihringer was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, and treated for a drug overdose.

Police allege the capsules were hallucinogenic drugs, commonly known as "Purple Haze."

3 Charged With 'Pot' Possession

Hoffman Estates police charged three Chicago men with possession of marijuana after Patrolman Richard Akerman saw the car in which they rode drive from behind the 7-11 Food Store, 221 S. Roselle Rd., onto Roselle Road, nearly colliding with another car.

Charged were Dean R. Salmon, 26, of 6843 N. Ottawa; Donald Siebold, 25, of 3342 W. North Ave., and Stanley J. Rozek, 18, of 6476 N. Oxford, all Chicago. Salmon also was charged with failure to yield when exiting a private driveway and not carrying his drivers license on his person.

Akerman said he stopped the auto because of the traffic violation, and called for assistance when he saw a substance he believed to be marijuana. Patrolman David Nurczyk responded and assisted in placing the men under arrest. They were brought to headquarters and searched, and police found three plastic bags of material alleged to be marijuana in their possession, said Akerman.

The three are to appear in court to answer the charges, Oct. 20.

Tropicana Swim Club Sets Party

Tropicana Swim Club, Audubon Street, Hoffman Estates, will have its third summer social Saturday, Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the club.

Members and their guests are invited to "A Summertime in Venice." Italian cuisine will be served. Bernie King's group will provide music for dancing.

Entertainment will be provided by the club's "Tropicana Trollops" and "The Rinalis."

There are a limited number of club memberships available. For further information contact Mrs. Stuart Young, 894-2634.

Board Annexes 356 Acres In DuPage County

The Hanover Park Village Board annexed 356 acres in DuPage County Thursday. Petitioners for the annexation, Larwin Illinois Inc. developers of an adjoining 592-acre site now in the village will build a planned unit development.

The newly annexed property will be developed in four parcels. A single family section of 82 acres is south of Stearns Road. A 34-acre parcel north of Shick and east of Morton will be used for commercial development.

Village President Richard Baker said Larwin has negotiated with School Dist. U-46, 93 and 20 since the development is in all three districts.

Before Baker asked for a vote from the board he noted that School Dist. 93 requested a delay on the petition, complaining it had not been notified of the hearings.

Baker said Dist. 93 representatives had been notified of the hearings, were present and in a recorded statement announced they had no testimony to offer at the hearing.

The village trustees substantiated Baker's comments and the annexation received a unanimous yes vote.

Baker said the builder has agreed to donate \$50 per unit developed in Dist. 93, and has offered Dist. U-46, \$50 for each unit of three bedrooms or more or a 15-acre school site. In School Dist. 20 the cash donation is \$200 for each unit, taking into consideration the district's extreme need for financial help, noted Baker.

Teacher Math Workshop Held

A math workshop for elementary teachers in School Dist. U46 was held July 19-21 at Eastview Junior High School, 321 N. Oak Ave., Bartlett.

Those teachers who did not attend the first workshop on June 7-9 attended the second workshop. About 60, Kindergarten-6th grade teachers participated.

A wide variety of activities were scheduled, designed to enrich the teacher's understanding of the new Addison-Wesley mathematics series which U46 will implement in September.

Resource people for the program were Jack Hotsenpiller, U46 math consultant;

Two Men Hurt In Weekend Accidents

Two persons are recuperating in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after weekend accidents, both of which resulted in broken bones.

Terry Rhodes, 22, of 2314 N. Southport, Chicago, was working Saturday at the Rock-roads Construction Co. site at Higgins and Shoemaker roads, Hoffman Estates. He fell from a hopper, breaking his left ankle. He is in fair condition at the hospital.

Frank Falbo, 16, of 17 W. Beech, Schaumburg, fell from a motorcycle Sunday evening in the rear lot of Golf-Rose Plaza, and sustained a broken jaw. He is listed in good condition.

Resident Cited For Discharging Firearm

A Hoffman Estates resident was cited Saturday morning for discharging a firearm within village limits, and is to appear in Circuit Court on the charge Sept. 17.

Police said William Johnson, 158 Newark, Hoffman Estates, heard noises, which came from children playing in bushes, and fired a gun in the air. The gun's bullet went through a kitchen wall. Police have impounded the gun.

Reports \$350 Theft

A \$350 theft was reported to Schaumburg Village police Friday morning by Todd Baum of 220 S. Roselle Rd. Baum told police 10 tires and eight wheels, worth \$350, had been taken from a U-Haul trailer.

Walt Marsh, math consultant and Dave Rogers, representative, Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., and Carl Seltzer, math consultant for Schaumburg Dist. 54.

HOTSENPILLER presented the overall objectives of the U46 math curriculum, testing as it pertains to the district, individualized instruction and use of the instructional materials center.

Other workshop leaders presented the philosophy and techniques of math instruction for different grade levels based on the new math series, "Elementary School Mathematics," and discuss evaluation, testing and use of the teacher guide.

Participants were actively involved during the workshop. With materials brought from home and school they constructed games and activity materials which they will use during the school year to supplement the new math series.

Inquest Set In Shooting Death

A 37 year old Streamwood man was found dead in the bedroom of his home at 128 Maxon Ln., Sunday. Police believe Ramiro Garcia died of a self inflicted bullet wound.

Streamwood Chief of Police Donald McGowan said Garcia was found on his bed, shot in the forehead with a .25 cal. automatic pistol. Police are investigating the death and a coroners inquest will be set today.

Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 10

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Vogeley Park Center, 8:30 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 education committee, administration center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association Women's auxiliary, Jennings House, 8:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Boys Chorus tryouts, 274 Bode Road, 3 to 5 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

'First-Come' Is Basis For Hiring Teens: Redker

Teens hired for summer work in Hoffman Estates are taken on a "first come, first-served" basis, Elmer Redker, acting administrative assistant, said yesterday.

His comment came in answer to an article in Monday's Herald dealing with nepotism in suburban village halls.

The article stated two girls, the daughters of village employees, were hired for summer work in the police department.

Redker, acting chief administrator, said the girls were hired as part of a sixteen team to seek out cars registered in Hoffman Estates without proper vehicle stickers.

"If you put in an application and you were first, you were hired," he said, disclaiming any favoritism. "I had one of my grandchildren come in who wasn't hired."

The article also quoted a secretary in Hoffman Estates who said, "The girls are hired when a village official comes around and asks employees if they have anybody special for the jobs."

Redker said he's only gone around asking for help on two incidents when mailers had to be sent out quickly during the village's recent water crisis.

"We needed somebody on short notice. Where else could you get people to work one day for four hours?" he said. "It was only two incidents of a one-shot job for a lousy four hours."

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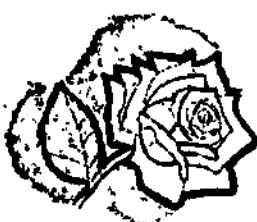
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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



WHILE FRED BELL'S five-pound 17-inch zucchini looks more like a little watermelon, Fred says he definitely does not grow them with the aid of an air pump.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Can you settle this little argument? Is the juice of an orange equal to the same orange in nutrients? — Ceila B

Definitely not. The strained juice of an orange comprises only two-thirds to three-fourths of the edible part of the orange. The nutrients contained in the pulp are lost.

Dear Dorothy: This may sound silly, but how does one get all the water out of a pan of spaghetti even though it seems to have been drained well? When I put on the hot meatballs and sauce, there is usually a border of water all around the edge of the plates — Mrs. S F

Sounds as if you just give up too soon. To drain spaghetti properly, put it in a colander or in a strainer over a pan, give it time to drip, then stir a few times so the water won't cling to the spaghetti. Let it stand until the dripping has stopped completely.

TIP TO BRIDES: You won't have such a cleaning job in the kitchen if you will remember to soak pans in hot water if greasy foods or sugar mixtures have been cooked in them. Use cold water for flour and egg mixtures. Also it's a good idea to allow baking pans to cool before putting cold water in them so they will not get out of shape. Glass pans should cool so they will not break.

Dear Dorothy: Vaguely remember hearing somewhere that boiling mismatched nylons together will make them the same color. Have you ever heard of this or tried it? — Louise Bach.

I've never tried it but the report is that bringing closely matched nylons to a boil for a few minutes in a pan of lightly salted water will make them all come out the same color. Note that hedge about "closely matched."

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)
 CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Murphy's War"
 CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7076 — "Love Story" (GP), also "Odd Couple"
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Big Jake"; Theatre 2: "A New Leaf"
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Little Big Man" (GP)
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Scandalous John", plus "Son of Flubber"
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Light at the Edge of the World" (GP), plus "Big Jake" (GP)
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "A New Leaf" (G); Theatre 2: "Scandalous John" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience
 (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Village Theatre Finds New Home

Village Theatre has found a new home. Through the cooperation of the Arlington Heights Park District, the community theater group has been allotted space to store its properties beneath the Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

"We will be moving there this Saturday," said Bob Hawley, president of Village Theatre.

For the past three years Village Theatre has shared The Factory with the Arlington Heights Historical Society, which leased the building from the village. VT has used the building to store properties and hold business meetings and rehearsals.

The theater group was notified recently that it would have to vacate the premises when the Historical Society decided to use the entire building for a country store. It was difficult for Village Theatre to find another space suitable to its needs.

Birth Notes

HOLY FAMILY

John Patrick Edmunds was a July 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan Edmunds, 315 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Beaty of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Edmunds of Long Grove are the grandparents of the baby.

Patrick Eugene Ruffing has joined a 5-year-old brother, Christopher, and a 4-year-old sister, Jennifer, in the Richard E. Ruffing home at 856 E. Carpenter Drive, Palatine. Born July 29 the weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rudd of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Ruffing of Fairview Park, Ohio.

Jared Michael Browne, born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Browne, 12 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. The baby is a grandson for the Henry C. Kaups of Mount Prospect and the Donald W. Browns of Northbrook.

Shannon Onawa Barrows is the new baby girl in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory R. Barrows, 15 Hallen Ave. She was born July 28 and weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gorniak of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrows of Park Ridge are the grandparents of the baby.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Patricia Amichelle Wendt is the name Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Wendt, 2201 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first baby. She was born July 30 weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces.

Fred Bell Of Palatine

He Gardens Organically

by MARY B. GOOD

The toad is the true friend of the gardener.

Along with the ladybug, praying mantis and the birds, the toad has been nominated as a substitute for DDT.

Ninety per cent of a toad's diet is harmful insects — slugs, crickets, wasps, rose beetles, moths, flies. Toads work at night, which is probably why I couldn't spot them doing their good deeds in the garden of Fred and Lolly Bell of Palatine.

But they are there, Fred said, along with the garter snakes. (I'll just take his word for it.)

Whatever the strapping six-footer uses to feed his plants, he must be doing things right because the vegetable patch is thriving.

A QUICK LOOK around reveals a concrete block-enclosed compost pile the size of my dining room. Grass clippings mulch down the rows, and he uses leaf mold, tons of manure-enriched soil, six inches deep, sheet-composted right on the land.

His method of growing potatoes is putting a thick layer of straw over the composted soil, dropping the whole potatoes on top and covering them with a little more straw. This way Fred doesn't have to dig potatoes, and he doesn't stop the plant from producing when he wants to pick a potato.

For his tomatoes, Fred uses round, metal supports that he simply sticks in the ground, eliminating the work of staking. His cukes and zucchini grow on metal

al fences. This approach is called electro-culture and the purpose is to boost yields.

THE 23-YEAR-OLD gardener doesn't spray his plants for bugs — the toads and snakes work for him — but he has been known to sprinkle a little oat flour on the cabbages to repel flea beetles, one of the most miserable cabbage pests.

Fred says he's a lazy gardener, that's why he gardens organically. The real reason is he thinks vegetables taste better and are healthier for people because they are free of poison sprays.

This year, Fred, who sounds like John Wayne when he talks, grew lima beans. He did it just because somebody told him good limas don't grow here. Fred's wife, Lolly, starts most everything from seed.

His first-a-family-of-five zucchini looks as if he grew them for the fatty club. Five to nine-pounders are not uncommon. Fred said they get that big if he lets them grow a week longer than usual. (They make a great dish, scooped out and filled with ground meat, rice and tomatoes.)

TOGETHER FRED and I picked 25 pounds of green beans for his store, 807 W. Rand Road. When the plants are through producing, they'll be returning to the soil via composting.

"Growing big, juicy produce is no secret," Fred said. "Just build the soil by giving back nutrients in the form of composted vegetable wastes and leftovers."

As I left, I spotted the reason for his tremendous success in the garden. It wasn't a toad; it was his empty garbage can.



NEXT TO A NORMAL SIZE cucumber, Fred Bell's 14-inch cucumbers look like Jack-in-the-cuke-stalk.



Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayenga

Hottest Day Of The Year

It may have been a dubious distinction, but DeEtte Case and Rolland Hayenga chose the hottest day of the year for their June wedding. On their "day" the thermometers topped the 100 mark with the highest reading registered just about the hour of their wedding at 4:30 p.m.

The wedding took place in Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine after which the guests left for the air-conditioned comfort of Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca where the reception for 280 guests was held. Rev. Kenneth Rouff of Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Arlington

Heights, officiated at the double ring service.

DeEtte, daughter of Mrs. Darlene Case, 1112 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights and the late Albert Case, is a '69 graduate of Northern Illinois University, and Rolland, son of the Mike Hayengas of DeKalb, is a 1964 graduate of DeVry Technical Institute. He is a television engineer at Bell and Howell Video Center, and DeEtte is fourth grade teacher at Ivy Hill School in Arlington Heights.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Jamaica and are now making their home at 912 Congdon in Elgin.

La Leche To Meet

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area LaLeche League Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs will be hostess for the last in a series of four programs. Topic will be "Nutrition, Weaning," with Mrs. John Welch as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Those wishing further information may call 358-3628.

Address of Thursday's hostess is 257 N. Benton, Palatine.



FROM THEIR SMILES you'd never know that they are suffering from writer's cramp. Mrs. R. W. Alfani and Mrs. Peter Placis have just completed addressing 3,000 invitations for Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary's annual fashion luncheon, "Boutique '71." The

affair, the Auxiliary's largest money-raiser of the club year, will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, at Henrici's in Arlington Heights with fashions from Kane's of the Ambassador East. Invitations will soon be in the mails.

Rolling Meadows Pair Is Married

Susan E. Anderson and Dannel E. Lawson are both graduates of Forest View High School but they first met when both were part-time employees of the Jewel Store in Rolling Meadows.

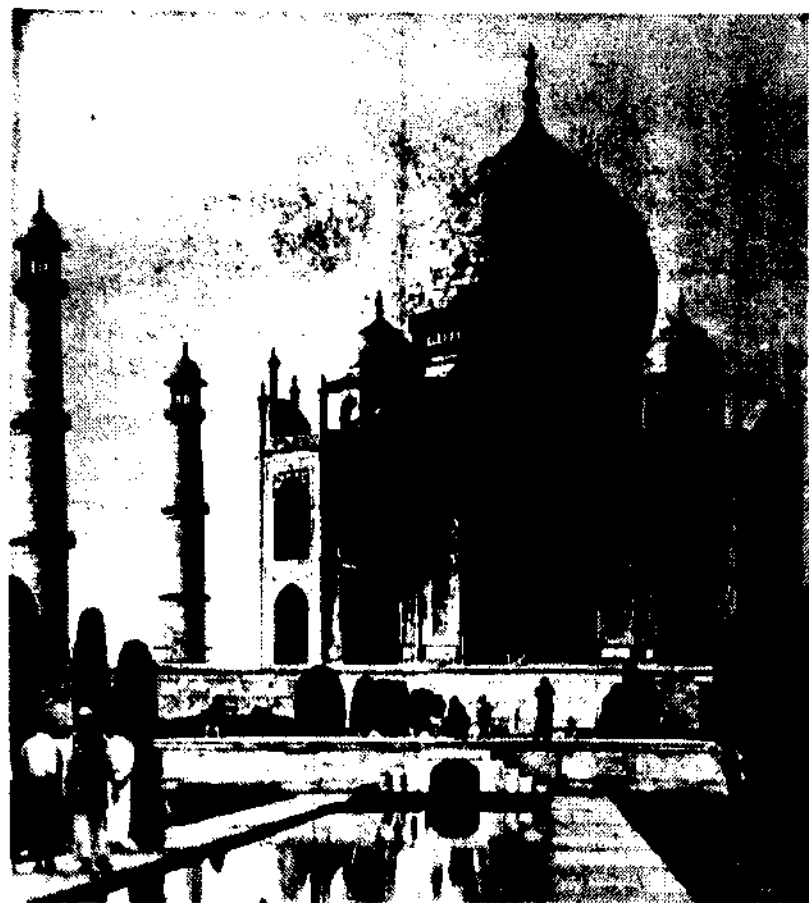
Susan, a 1970 graduate of Forest View, is employed by Flick-Reedy in Bensenville, and Dan, a '67 graduate of Forest View, was graduated in 1971 from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. He is now employed by the University of Illinois and as June newlyweds the couple are making their home in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Anderson, 4012 Bluebird, Rolling Meadows, are the parents of Susan. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawson, 3404 Owl, also in Rolling Meadows. Fr. Eugene Faucher officiated at the wedding which was followed by a reception for 100 at the Villa Park home of the N. Sebastians, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The pair honeymooned at Devil's Lake in Baraboo, Wis.

Beads 'N Burlap

Dress up a burlap bag by adding colorful beads to it. Draw a design on the material with tailor's chalk and then sew tiny beads over it.



TAJ MAHAL, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, was included in the fabulous line-up of marvels view-

ed by suburban residents who traveled on last year's private jetliner world cruise.

Hobnob With Royalty

Suburban Travelers Circle Globe In Posh Private Jet

by CLARE WRIGHT

"It's all the wonderful places you always dreamed about but never thought you'd get to!"

In a nutshell that's the way Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Carlton, described Olson's World's Wonder Luxury Air Cruise, probably the poshest, plushiest tour ever created.

Brainchild of Harvey S. Olson, president of Olson Travel Organization, this world's most exclusive tour is now being booked for 1972.

Dubbed the "dream trip for those who can afford the fabulous," the 35-day air cruise, which circles the globe in a private, specially-appointed Pan Am Boeing 707 Intercontinental Jet, departs from New York next January 22.

This week we talked with some half dozen northwest suburbanites who have taken this elegant private plane tour sometime over the past several years.

When it comes to enthusiasm you can hardly top opinions like these:

"Absolutely elegant," exclaimed Mrs. Carlton.

"Terrific! Well worth the money," said Mrs. Otto Bruns, of Mount Prospect.

"It's go again tomorrow if I could. It was simply tremendous and we've never been taken care of so well," commented an Arlington Heights lady who asked that her name not be used.

Olson, who is the author of five best-selling guidebooks and one of the world's best-known globetrotters, firmly believes there are some travelers who want something "very, very special" in gracious travel — with cost consideration secondary.

He said his upcoming 1972 World's Wonder Luxury Air Cruise package is "the best ever" — and since the gentleman has been acclaimed "the maestro of the international tour business" by the Kiplinger magazine, who are we to doubt him!

It's a fact that his clients are thoroughly pampered — and they love it!

Mrs. Carlton, a vivacious, attractive person who likes people and fascinating places, told us the Olson world air cruise included unique things "that wouldn't happen to ordinary travelers."

"Among other exciting events, we were entertained by maharajas, we spent one night in a gorgeous palace which had once been the home of a maharaja, we watched a private garden performance of the famous Thai dancers, and we were guests at a gala dinner party in New Delhi with distinguished local dignitaries."

The Palatine resident said that of all

the fascinating sights she and her husband enjoyed on the world trip, three outstanding ones to her were the solid gold Buddha in Thailand (20 feet high and worth six and a half million dollars!); the glow worms lighting the Waimona caves in New Zealand; and the souks (marketplaces) in Marrakech.

Mrs. Bruns was thrilled having breakfast with a famous maharaja and his three grandchildren, and then having him personally guide them through the private rooms of his sumptuous palace.

Having a luxurious, roomy private jetliner with a friendly airline crew of almost a dozen has some definite advantages, according to the former air cruise people we talked with.

"The pace was leisurely and geared for comfort, and all the flights were in the daytime," said Mrs. Carlton.

"It was always fun on board — the people were congenial and the food was marvelous. Every meal was like a party," recalled Mrs. Bruns.

Then there were all the little touches — like flowers on each tray — exotic hors d'oeuvres and fine wines.

So what has the enthusiastic world traveler, Harvey Olson, have planned for his 1972 private plane cruise?

First it will stop in Morocco where visits are made to Marrakech, Casablanca and Rabat. The global safari then continues on to Kenya's Nairobi and Mt. Kenya Safari Club. Next on the itinerary are Ethiopia and India where stops are made in New Delhi, Agra and Jaipur.

Other ports of call are Bangkok, Hong Kong, Singapore, the fascinating island of Bali, Australia, New Zealand, and French Polynesia's Tahiti and Moorea.

Price of the tour includes limitless a la carte dining at world famous restaurants, all of the gala receptions, special entertainment and elegant accommodations at the best hotels.

Pan Am's specially-appointed all first class jet (capable of carrying over 160 but limited to only 84 passengers on this luxury air cruise) insures convenient arrival and departure times.

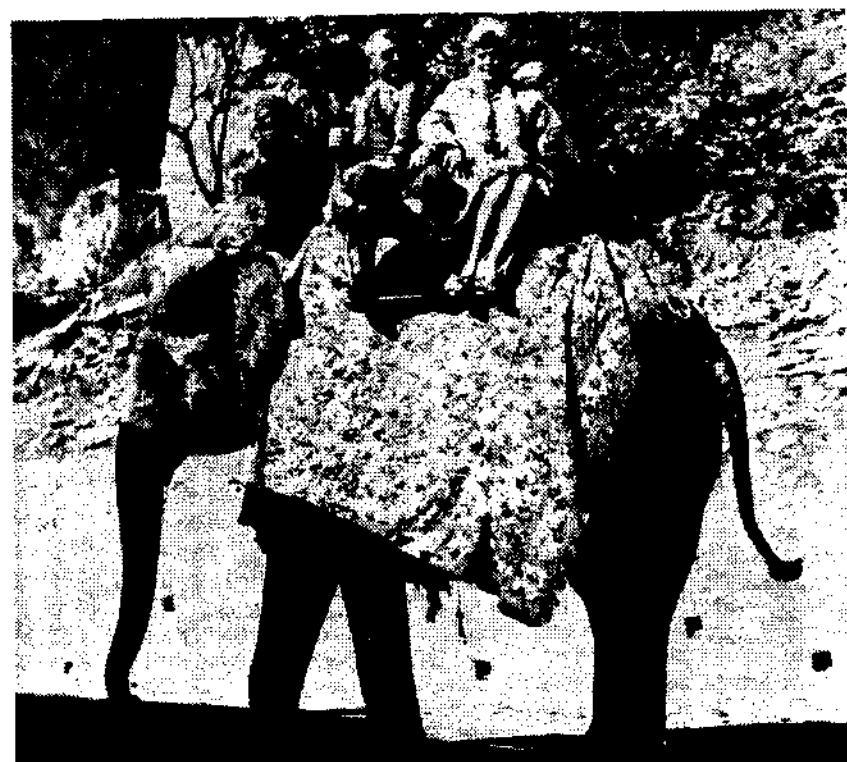
All flights are comfortable "private house party" day flights.

Vernon Brooks, Charles Dufresne and Joseph McCusker, veteran Olson Luxury Tour conductors, will be in charge of the 1972 Olson's World's Wonder Luxury Air Cruise.

The tab for this "adventure of a lifetime" is \$6,885, all-inclusive, from hometown airport and return.

It's pretty exclusive — and plenty posh — but remember what the lady from Mount Prospect said.

"It's well worth it!"



RIDING AN ELEPHANT up to the amber palace in Jaipur, India, was only one of the many unique experiences of Palatine residents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Franklin Carlton, when they traveled around the world last year on Olson's exclusive World's Wonder Luxury Air Cruise.

Did You Know?

Reno, Nevada, is WEST of Los Angeles, California. Maps are distorted because they are flat projections of a round world.

The northernmost point in the United States is NOT in the state of Maine, but is in Minnesota near International Falls — another case of map distortion.

Miami, Florida, is actually more than two hundred miles farther south than Cairo, Egypt. We often associate Cairo with Equatorial Africa and think of it as farther south than it is.

When traveling through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific ocean you are actually traveling from WEST to EAST because of the "S" shape of the Isthmus of Panama.

You can travel farther in a straight line within the state of Texas (from El Paso to the Northwest corner of the

state) than from Chicago to the Texas border.

Although many of the areas of the Rocky Mountains average several hundreds of inches of snow a year, the city of over a hundred population with the greatest average snowfall is Buffalo, New York, with 108 inches a year.

You can still take a tour of the sewers of Paris. The entrance is on the Place de la Concorde.

There are about 2,500 beauty shops in Rio de Janeiro.

There is an area in London — the "City," the commercial center — so independent of the Crown that it elects its own head, a Lord Mayor, and requires the Queen not to enter the portals without first stopping to ask and receive permission.

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FLOATING RESTAURANT of Hong Kong, one of the exotic ports of call on Olson's World's Wonder Luxury

Air Cruise which circles the globe by private jet.

Guide Lines

QUES. — I'm a Shakespeare buff and will be going to London this fall. I want to spend two or three days in Stratford-on-Avon. What hotel do you think I'd like best?

L. G., Arlington Heights

ANS. — If you really dig the Bard that much you'd probably enjoy the Hotel Shakespeare. It's rated superior by Travel Agent magazine and Harvey Olson ("Aboard and Abroad"). Temple Fielding ("Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe") says it's "more fun" and Fodor's Guide to Europe notes that it has "atmosphere."

QUES. — Our family is interested in Indian ceremonies. Do you know of any we might see on a Western and South-

western driving trip we're taking the second and third week in August?

T. G., Rolling Meadows

ANS. — You're in luck! The 50th anniversary Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial will be held at Gallup, New Mexico, Aug. 12-15. There will be parades, athletic contest and Indian dances and rituals by more than 20 tribes.

QUES. — Could you tell me something about a Eurobus Pass?

G. L., Des Plaines

ANS. — For \$89 it will give you unlimited travel until Oct. 15, and covers a 2,700 mile network connecting Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Nice, Genoa, Florence, Rome, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich, and Frankfurt. Ask your travel agent about it.

PAA Liberalizes Weather Insurance

NEW YORK — Pan American Airlines has liberalized its weather insurance policy with new rules effective through December 15, enabling passengers to collect for nine rainy days out of 10, or five out of seven in the Caribbean. Former policy limited vacationers to collecting from three out of every four rainy days.

Cost of the weather insurance is \$1 for a \$25-a-day policy, \$2 for a \$50 policy, \$4 for \$100 coverage.

Compass

YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR

It's not hard to lose your heart to Lucerne.

If you're in a tension bind most of the time this is the place to unwind and slow down — in a leisurely, wonderful way.

We think Lucerne is all the beauty and charm of Switzerland in one glorious spot. The view of the Alps here is unusual because they show up at different distances to lend perspective to the beautiful panorama.

If you feel you have to have an excuse for going to Lucerne, why not make the

CHAPEL BRIDGE, built in 1333, is a pleasant place to stroll on idyllic days in Lucerne, Switzerland. Jesuit church can be seen in the background. (Swiss National Tourist office photo).

International Festival of Music your reason. It starts next week, to continue to September 7.

You musicians could brush up on your techniques during the festival. We understand they're offering master courses in piano, violin, cello, flute and singing at the Lucerne Conservatory.

For the festival 11 symphony concerts will feature the Swiss Festival Orchestra, the Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and (for the first time in Lucerne) the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Our favorite Swiss town will resound with music from all sides during these three weeks. There will be music at the famous Lion Monument, at the Lucerne Municipal theatre, and in the Lucerne Museum of Art.

Performances will be given by the Lucerne Festival Choir, the Lucerne Vocal Soloists, the choirs of the North German and West German radio, and the Toelzer Boys' Choir.

In between concerts you can wander up and down the lakeside promenade or into the little medieval Altstadt. Last year we bought an exquisite woodcarving in one of the shops in this old quarter of town. I remember most extraordinary selection of toys, including lots of delightful comical hand puppets. The old shopkeeper beamed as we examined the puppets — each one of them a real "character."

"I have one lady who stops here every year to buy another of these puppets for her grandchild — she says she can't find anything like them in the States."

Then he modestly told us he makes the puppets himself. No wonder one of the delightful little characters actually looked just like him.

The Chapel bridge, leading diagonally across the Reuss river, has been a landmark of Lucerne for centuries. We always like walking through this covered bridge (built in 1333) and never tire looking at its colorful frescoes that depict historical scenes.

Lucerne is so centrally located in Switzerland that it makes an ideal spot to stay while you explore the rest of the country. Just be sure you allow plenty of time in the town itself — for browsing and soaking up its Old World atmosphere.

NORTH OF THE TENSION ZONE

one-stop, do-it-yourself vacation plan...

I might enjoy relaxing at the Chanticleer Inn, Eagle River, Wis. I could be enticed if you would offer the following (check several):

☐ cool breezes along your chain of 28 lakes;

☐ catching a walleye;

☐ bass; ☐ muskie;

☐ water skiing; ☐ tennis;

☐ swimming; ☐ volleyball;

☐ shuffleboard; ☐ loafing;

☐ horseback riding;

☐ horseshoes; ☐ ping pong;

☐ target range; ☐ archery;

☐ trout pond for the kids;

☐ pontoon boat rides;

☐ speed boat rides;

☐ badminton; ☐ sleeping;

☐ nature hikes in Nicolet National Forest;

☐ freedom from hayfever;

☐ daily mosquito control;

☐ special entertainment and parties;

☐ trips to Pleasure Island and/or Aqualand;

☐ launching my own boat onto the vast Eagle Chain;

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☐ special fishing package;

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Reactions of Northwest suburban politicians of both parties ranged from "disappointment" to "outrage" over the new legislative map agreed upon over the weekend by an eight-man commission, and Democrats vowed to go to court over it.

The map fashioned by the commission splits the village of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township in three districts and divides Maine Township into four districts.

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are included in a district which stretches to Lake Michigan and then snakes downward along the beach to take in the home of Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, Senate minority leader.

Another district stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.

The redistricting plan also detached most of the eastern part of the area now represented by Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington and stretched his district to the north and the south, incorporating a part of Lake County and stretching southeast to Addison.

EXACT BOUNDARIES of the districts which will carve up Wheeling and Maine townships were not immediately clear from information disclosed by the commission, but it appeared that the incumbent representatives and senators will be in these districts:

27th: Senate, John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; House, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

28th: Senate, W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston; House, Brian B. Duff, R-Willmette; Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, and Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview.

29th: Senate, open seat; House, David Regner, R-Mt. Prospect; Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; one open seat.

30th: Senate, John A. Graham, R-Barrington; House, John E. Freidland, R-South Elgin, two open seats.

However, under the new state constitution, members of the General Assembly may run for reelection in any district containing part of the district they represented prior to redistricting.

Under that provision, Jaffe, for example, would be eligible to campaign for election in any of five districts.

Jaffe was among the more vocal critics of the map, calling it "a beautiful deal between Chicago Democrats and downstate Republicans."

The map gave Chicago 20 districts, with most of those on the fringe area stretching out into the suburbs.

JAFFE AND OTHER Democrats said the map will be attacked in court under the equal protection clause of the constitution.

Among Democrats who said they will file a lawsuit are Nick Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman; and Lynn Williams, New Trier Township Democratic committeeman.

"They obviously have not followed the one-man, one-vote concept," Blase declared. He said he believed that rule requires more than voting districts holding approximately same number of voters.

"The one-man one-vote idea should mean that each man has a vote and that vote counts for something."

Williams termed the map "an outrage" and said it was clearly designed so that incumbents would be protected and Chicago Democratic leaders would retain control over selection of candidates in the fringe districts where suburban Democratic strength is growing.

"The emerging Democratic strength has been amalgamated into Chicago-dominated districts in such a way to assure that the Chicago political machine will continue to make the choice of candidates," Williams said. "No challenge in a primary election is possible in these districts." He said the Republicans "have been delighted to eliminate these 'growing Democratic areas' and at the same time win concessions on downstate districts in return for Chicago control of the fringe areas."

Williams said he was confident it could be demonstrated in court that the districts were gerrymandered to protect incumbents and that they "deny to the people any significant voice" in the se-



State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman



Sen. John Carroll

lection of candidates.

THE QUESTION IN court will be "whether these facts violate the equal protection clause of the Constitution," he said.

dominant township in our legislative district, we will now be in a minority in each of three districts," Cowen said. He added that "didn't just happen — there had to be a reason for it." He declined "to speculate" on the reason, however.

James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, said he was "disappointed" that the township was split, but indicated the organization will "live with" the map. "We had certain prestige and influence in selecting candidates as the largest township," McCabe said, "and we will undoubtedly lose some of that being split three ways."

He indicated however that the split may have some advantages for his Democratic organization, citing the joining of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, where the party has gained strength, with precincts on the North Shore.

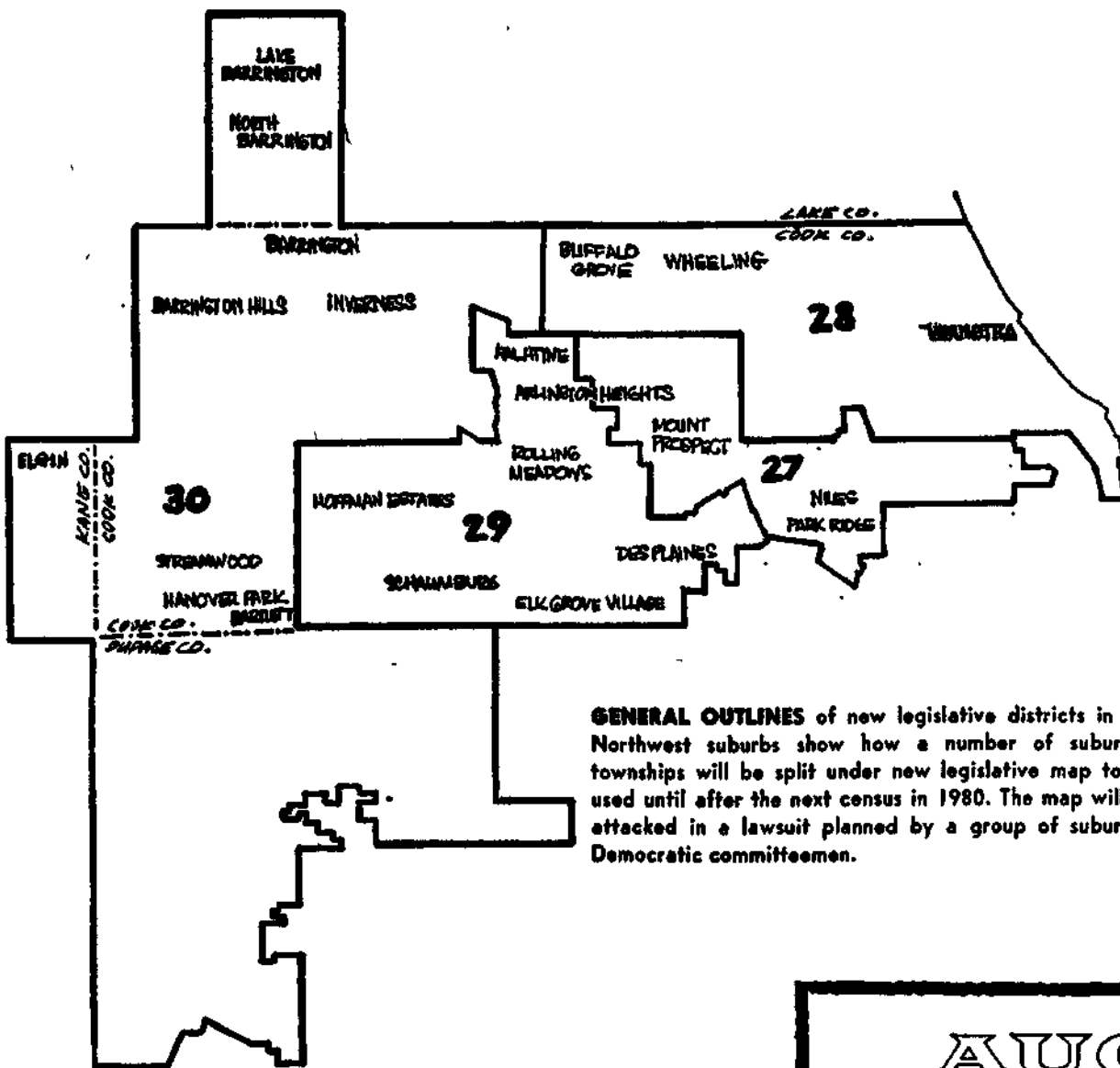
REP. EUGENIA S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, declared, "It's hard to believe that they (the commission) made no response to any of the suggestions by legislators in the suburbs. But it's apparent that they had made their deal. They took care of the Chicago Democrats and the downstate Republicans and the suburbs got what was left."

The commission was given the job of redistricting the state after the legislature failed to agree on a plan by the July 30 deadline. It was composed of Sen. Cecil Pardee, Democratic Senate leader; Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic Senate and House leaders; W. Robert Blair, Republican speaker of the House; Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, Republican assistant minority leader; former Republican governor William G. Stratton; and administrative aides to Choate, Pardee and Blair.

Clarke and Stratton were the only members to vote against the legislative map. Stratton told United Press International that he opposed the map because he gave Chicago control of 20 districts although the 1970 census showed that only 17.8 districts should be in the city. He said the map clearly showed an attempt to extend the influence of the Democratic political organization and that it will probably be tested in court on that ground.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, called the map "abominable," but said he anticipated no court action. "It seems to me the courts have been more concerned with mathematics, the number of people in each district, than they have been with the shape of the districts," he said. In a lawsuit, he said, he thought the map might be attacked on the lack of "compactness" of the district. The state constitution specifies that districts must be "compact and contiguous."

The main concern of Cowen and other Republican committeemen was with the disruptive effects on their township organizations. "While we are now the



GENERAL OUTLINES of new legislative districts in the Northwest suburbs show how a number of suburban townships will be split under new legislative map to be used until after the next census in 1980. The map will be attacked in a lawsuit planned by a group of suburban Democratic committeemen.

Oglvie Commended For Lead Poisoning Testing Plan

Governor Richard B. Oglvie has been commended for the state's new testing program for lead poisoning in children by John Greene, president of the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded (IAMR).

"Lead poisoning is one of the major preventable causes of mental retardation in children; however, through early detection and treatment brain damage can be prevented and the child can be saved from a life-long handicap," Greene said.

He pointed out the highest incidence of lead poisoning occurs in impoverished urban areas where children chew on chips of paint, plaster and putty that have a high lead content.

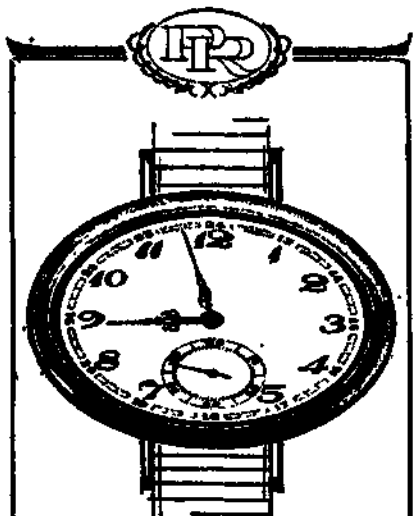
The new state testing program being carried out by the Illinois Department of Public Health provides a method of early detection so a child can be "de-leaded" before brain damage occurs.

Green said, "since we have the knowledge and technology to prevent this cause of retardation, it would be tragic if we do not use them. The testing program will significantly reduce brain damage by lead poisoning in this State just as our mandatory immunization program reduces the incidence of retardation from complications of common childhood diseases."

"What we also need," said Greene,

"are more stringent laws prohibiting a high lead content in paint, putty and plaster and requiring that landlords of tenement dwellings redecorate the interiors with such materials."

The IAMR is a voluntary, statewide organization working to improve care and services for Illinois' retarded citizens.



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September 1 Deadline For Tax Payments

Taxpayers in Cook County have only three weeks left before another real estate tax deadline hits them.

Wednesday, September 1; is the final date for payment of the second installment of the tax.

The first installment was due on July 15. Normally, the first installment is due May 1, but the delay in preparation of bills moved back the due date.

Cook County Treasurer Bernard Korzen urged taxpayers to pay close attention to instructions on tax bills, particularly the warning not to detach any of the three sections of the bill.

He reported the use of computers in his office has speeded the payment of tax funds to public bodies from the tax bill collection. The late arrival of tax bills earlier this year forced some public bodies to issue tax anticipation warrants to cover a temporary loss in revenue.

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City May Repay Poverty Fund Wages

by LEON SHURE

The Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) will demand repayment of federal antipoverty funds given to sons of several city officials as part of their wages for summer jobs with the city, the Herald has learned.

Clyde Brooks, head of the CCOEO program that provides summer jobs for poverty stricken youths, also claimed that Des Plaines officials offered to have the city repay the funds, at a two-hour, closed meeting yesterday morning with Brooks.

The Herald was unable to reach any city official who would verify the reported offer. Mayor Herbert Behrle issued a statement after the meeting in which he said no comment would be made until after the CCOEO investigation is complete. Mayor Behrle canceled his regularly scheduled 3 p.m. Monday press conference, and could not be reached for comment on Brooks' claim.

Attending the 9:15 a.m. meeting were Brooks, Mayor Behrle, City Comptroller Duane Blizet, City Atty. Robert D'Leonardi, Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, local Illinois Employment Service Director, E. F. Callaway, and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th).

Brooks suspended payment of antipoverty funds and began an investigation after the Herald disclosed last week that

Thomas Hinde, John Thomas, John Leer III and Steven Schwab — sons respectively of Ald. Robert E. Hinde (4th), Howard Thomas (6th), former third ward alderman John Leer, and public works commissioner Joseph Schwab — each received about \$37 weekly in federal funds as part of their city wages. Another youth, Stephen Holmbeck, 1325 Second Ave., also participates in the OEO summer job program with the city.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF money already paid to these five, is estimated to be less than \$1,000, according to Blizet.

Brooks said yesterday that he has verified that all five families earn more than the federal income poverty level — \$4,400 for a family of four, \$5,000 for a family of five, \$5,600 for a family of six.

To be eligible for the program, a family must have an income below the poverty standard.

He said he has also verified that three signatures are authentic on three program applications — which declare that the applicants' family incomes are beneath the federal poverty level.

He said that in these three cases, the families claim the signature is authentic, but the part of the application which states family income was filled in by someone else. Brooks said he would reveal the names he has verified, when the other two families involved have been interviewed.

Brooks said he is now seeking to find out who filled out portions of the applications which declare that the family incomes are below poverty levels.

CALLAWAY, MANAGER of the northwest suburban office of the Illinois Employment Service, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, which handled interviews and placement for the OEO program, could not be reached for comment about the CCOEO decision to ask for repayment.

Yesterday morning, after the meeting of city officials and Brooks, Callaway refused to answer a question concerning whether the Illinois employment office had specified that only poverty-stricken students could apply for the program.

Comptroller Blizet told the Herald Sunday that when he was asked to supply names of students for the CCOEO Neighborhood Youth Corps Program by the Illinois Employment Service, he was not informed that the students had to be from poverty-stricken families. Blizet said he asked all 30 of the students who the city planned to hire to apply, but only those five were accepted because only high school students are eligible.

FOLLOWING THE CCOEO decision to ask for the return of the federal funds, Hinde told the Herald that his wife did not sign a statement that his family only has an income of \$4,000, but that she did sign an application.

Thomas was unavailable for comment, and Mrs. Thomas told the Herald she

would not comment. Leer could not be reached for comment. Schwab, also could not be reached for comment.

Holmbeck also could not be reached for comment.

The Herald was shown statements last week signed with the names of Mrs. Hinde, Howard Thomas, John Leer and Joseph Schwab, and a parent of Holmbeck, which declare that their families earn less than the federal poverty standard.

Leer told the Herald last week that he had not signed an application indicating his family income was below the poverty level. Thomas was unavailable for comment last week, but Mrs. Thomas denied her husband had signed a statement that his family earns less than the poverty standard. Schwab was on vacation last week and unavailable for comment.

Under the CCOEO program, the poverty-stricken youths between 14 and 21 who are not college students, work for a public agency and are paid \$1.60 an hour, the federal minimum wage, up to 23 hours a week. In Des Plaines, the city adds to that salary so that it equals \$2.35 an hour, and pays this rate beyond the 23 hours up to the 40 hours of a regular work week.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program aids, 1,250 suburban Cook County youths, providing money during the summer so they can continue their education, Brooks said.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it possible for a person to get epilepsy from a bad case of carbon monoxide poisoning? There were never any signs of epilepsy until after the poisoning.

Dear reader — In a word, yes. One might argue about the meaning of the word epilepsy but to the extent that it means convulsive episodes like those seen in epilepsy, it is true.

Any form of brain damage can cause recurrent convulsive episodes. Carbon monoxide can cause brain damage by interfering with adequate delivery of oxygen to the brain. Carbon monoxide combines with the iron pigment, hemoglobin, in the red blood cells, and makes it impossible for the cells to carry oxygen.

The brain is the organ in the body most easily damaged by lack of oxygen. If the brain is damaged a person's threshold to have convulsions may be lowered and then the convulsions start occurring. There may be, and usually are, other manifestations of brain damage. In its most severe form the individual may be incapable of normal thought process.

There are other ways the brain can be damaged to cause convulsive episodes. Loss of oxygen, during high altitude flights, is one example. A more common cause is inadequate circulation to the brain. A person may have a sudden irregularity of the heart or it may stop beating. If some means is not quickly devised to restore the heart's pumping

capacity the brain may be damaged.

WE SEE THIS IN people with "heart attacks." The pumping action of the heart must be restored within four minutes to prevent brain damage. External artificial heart massage is often life saving in such situations. By compressing the chest in a rhythmic manner (pressing down on the sternum, breast bone) the heart is artificially compressed and then relaxes. This may force enough blood to the brain and other vital organs to prevent serious damage. If the equipment is immediately available the normal pumping action of the heart may be restored by electrical means.

The real problem is the ever-present possibility that the replacement of the circulation will be too late and the brain may be permanently damaged. The patient may live but the end result may still be a major tragedy. These events provide some very dramatic moments, not only as a race against death, but a race to save a life worth living. The same is true of loss of oxygen or poisoning that prevents delivery of oxygen to the brain.

Many people think all they have to fear from heart attacks or strokes is death. There is always that other possibility, permanent incapacity and brain damage. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications P.O. box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

MONEY TALKS

Survey Shows Wealthy Work Longer Hours

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



An impressive picture that emerges from a national survey is that of wealthy people as hard workers who limit their employment only by reason of available hours or physical capacity.

The survey was conducted by a Washington-based social science agency which interviewed a sampling of Americans with annual income from a minimum of \$10,000 to over \$300,000.

The median work-week of the high-income group was 48 hours. One of every four worked 60 hours or more.

At the \$12,000 income level, only one in six worked 60 hours or more. But at the \$200,000 level, more than one in three did.

Owner-managers worked the longest week. The median work week of self-employed professionals was 53 hours, for business owner-managers 55 hours.

The "work hard-play hard" impression of the wealthy is dispelled by the survey, which notes that seven of every twelve workers took only two-week vacations during the year, another three took between two and four weeks, and only two vacationed a total of more than four weeks.

Even the wives get into the working picture. Four-tenths of all wives under 60 in the \$10,000-30,000 family income bracket held paid jobs. At higher income levels, less than one-tenth of

the wives were gainfully employed.

It has been repeatedly claimed that high personal income taxes are a deterrent to individual initiative and that highly productive workers lose their incentive, reduce their capacity, or withdraw from the labor market because of heavy taxation of the high income they are capable of making.

The survey gives the lie to this viewpoint. The finding is even more significant when it is realized that the survey was taken when the income tax ranged from 20 to 91 per cent and did not have a 70 per cent ceiling.

Seven out of eight respondents said explicitly that they did not curtail work because of taxes. Moreover, the report could find no significant effect of income taxes on the participation of wives in the labor force.

In this series of articles we have selected highlights from a significant survey of financial habits of America's more affluent persons. There have been all kinds of studies on how Americans spend their money, but relatively few of any consequence that provided insights into the intelligent handling of money.

Perhaps this review of habits and motivations that influence America's wealthier sector may prove inspirational to others whose net worth has been adversely affected by poor management.

(Last in a series on how the nation's wealthy handle their money)

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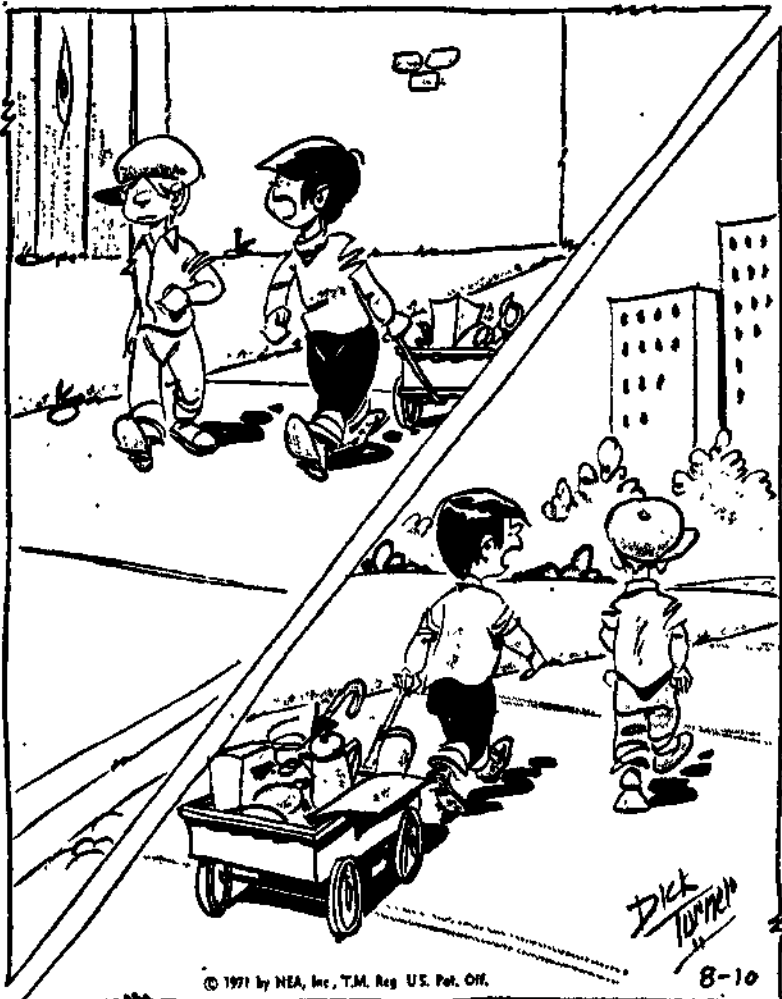
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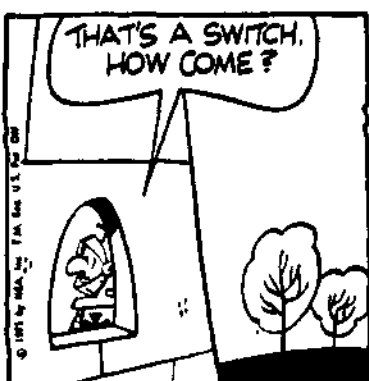
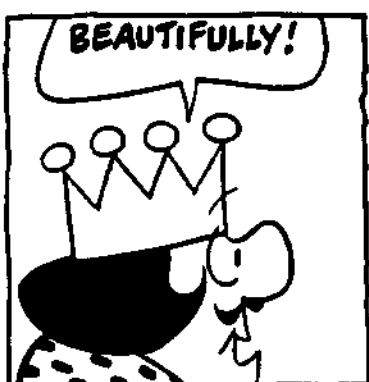


"It's a nice, middle-class suburb. Nobody poor enough to be on relief, or rich enough not to pay taxes!"



"Now comes the tough part..." "...persuading Mom it ain't junk!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I've given you the best years of my life, and this is the thanks I get!"

THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



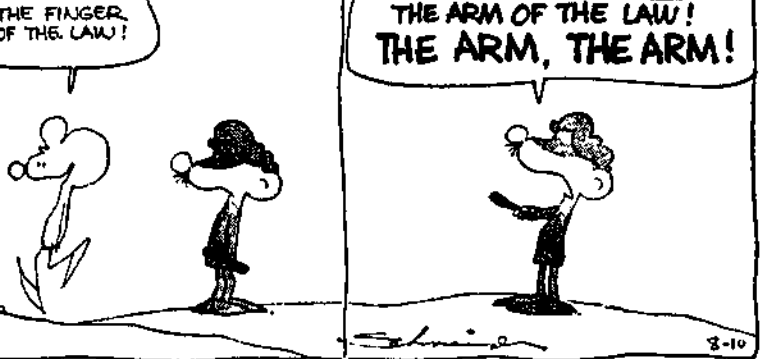
by Ed Dadd



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



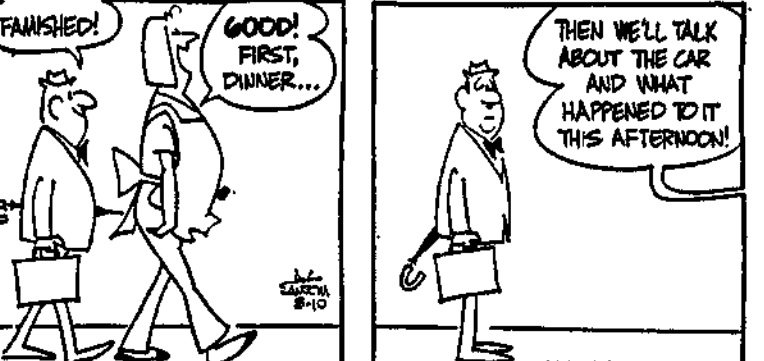
by Crooks & Lawrence



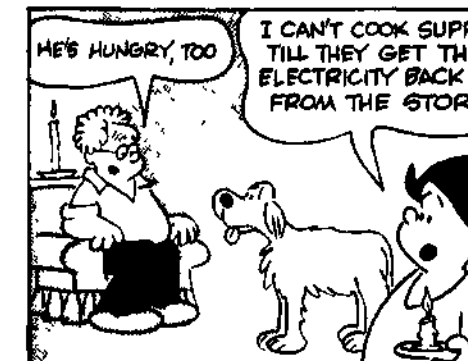
THE BORN LOSER



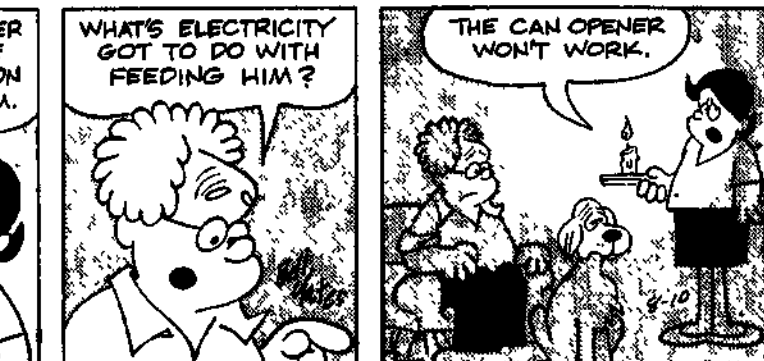
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 11-14-29-40 48-64-73	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 1-8-9-34 46-60-75	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 41-45-51-55 61-67-70	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 2-7-16-20 25-63-65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 4-5-10-24 31-42-74	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87
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1 Key 31 An 61 Too
2 You 32 Through 62 Proposition
3 Fine 33 Opportunist 63 A
4 Toddy's 34 Modernize 64 Are
5 Events 35 Grasp 65 Fault
6 Day 36 Family 66 Co-workers
7 Could 37 Care 67 Much
8 Is 38 Or 68 May
9 To 39 Special 69 Be
10 May 40 Goal 70 Work
11 Steady 41 Don't 71 Closer
12 You 42 Unexpected 72 Friends
13 Those 43 Any 73 Indicated
14 Pace 44 May 74 Opening
15 May 45 Overburden 75 Ambitions
16 Be 46 Concepts 76 Dependents
17 Especially 47 Be 77 Than
18 Gain 48 Adjustments 78 Or
19 Suited 49 Emphasis 79 You
20 Generous 50 Promising 80 Respond
21 Who 51 Yourself 81 Think
22 For 52 For 82 And
23 There's 53 Tension 83 Loved
24 Develop 54 Distant 84 Business
25 To 55 With 85 Or
26 Be 56 On 86 Warmly
27 An 57 Objectives 87 Visits
28 Trips 58 Whiffs 88 Channels
29 Achieves 59 You 89 One
30 Really 60 Ideas 90 Pets

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Ill humor
5. Part of a helmet
10. Redolence
11. Tooth substance
13. Bare
14. Scold
15. Injurious
16. Anticipate
17. Means
19. Pavement material
20. Zola novel
21. Gaelic
22. "Our Miss Brooks"
24. Extort money from
25. City in Italy
26. Back track
27. Candle... tree
28. Popular Copenhagen vehicles
29. Masseurs' specialty
31. Spoil
34. Budding M.D.
36. Excellent
37. Opposed to
38. Wicker-work basket
39. Adolescent DOWN

1. Theatrical turkey

2. Concept
3. Man of the house, proverbially (3 wds.)
4. Before
5. Italian city
6. Sluggish
7. Except
8. "-----" where are you roaming? (Twelfth Night) (3 wds.)
9. Set free
12. Glanced ominously
16. Mezzo-soprano, Jean
18. Mother of the Titans
21. Other-wise
22. One of "The Three Musketeers"
23. Of Latin-originated languages
24. Make cake

26. Traffic
28. City in Vermont
30. Parched
32. Price paid
33. Restrain
35. Well-fed

Yesterdays Answer

1. Theatrical turkey

2. Concept

3. Man of the house, proverbially (3 wds.)

4. Before

5. Italian city

6. Sluggish

7. Except

8. "-----" where are you roaming? (Twelfth Night) (3 wds.)

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26. Traffic

28. City in Vermont

30. Parched

32. Price paid

33. Restrain

35. Well-fed

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and the two O's, etc.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TSQSVRAI: QSL, QSONLS, QLNU-
RV QSLU SIU QDRPULNI VLSTNP-
RIK BLAO GARIV S VA GARIV E.
—KSLM E. CLRKDV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A POOR LIFE THIS, IF FULL OF CARE WE HAVE NO TIME TO STAND AND STARE.
—WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Examining Ninth District Tourney Policies

Is There A Better System For Legion Playoffs?

I COULD SEE it coming. It happens every year about this time, and why should this year be any different?

I'm talking about discussion and criticism on the system for weeding out a Ninth District representative for the American Legion Cook County playoffs.

If Logan Square had won the playoff tournament and gone to the County meet, there wouldn't have been any complaints. After all, the Lions were in first place from Day One of the regular season to the finish when they capped off a 16-2 season.

But I knew that if the Lions didn't win the tourney, some critics would be saying they still should get to advance to

days when the pressure was on), I can also sympathize with Logan Square's point of view.

Lions coach Larry Nomellini feels the same way. He'd be the last to take anything away from Arlington or complain about the tourney setup just because his team lost (he has said so several times).

But Nomellini does have some ideas on possible alternatives to the way things are done now. He feels rightfully that it's a shame the Lions ended up not really having a clear-cut advantage in the District tourney (as they were supposed to as their reward) and never had a chance to show their stuff outside this area.

Discussing new possibilities is always a healthy thing. How can we expect to improve if we aren't open-minded and willing to consider change?

Here's what Nomellini had to say following the tourney:

"We may have had an advantage going into the tournament with a first-round bye, for what that's worth. My objection was that I did not feel Palatine, or any other team, should have been given a bye on that second day. Somebody should have had to play twice on one day to avoid that."

"As league winners, we did not have enough of an advantage. There should be more of a just reward. The regular season doesn't carry enough importance. A team can experiment around, not really go after each game as much, and still know all they have to do is be ready for the tournament."

It should be added that Nomellini was not referring to Arlington Heights — just the overall setup.

"The way it is now," he continued, "a team might as well play an independent schedule of non-league games all year, approach them like practices, show up at tournament time, and say, 'Okay, here we go.'"

"I've always been in favor of the tournament and still am. I think it's a healthy thing for the league. I would just

like to see the setup changed.

"Maybe it would be better to give the first-place team a bye until the finals."

(This was done two years ago and Palatine, regular-season winner, rested up a few days and then beat the tourney winner to advance to the County playoffs.)

"Another idea that has been brought up," Nomellini went on, "is to have the first-place team and tourney winner play

off. It's just an idea and I don't really know how much merit it has, but maybe it should be looked into."

There are other possibilities, too. Since the league is already well underway with plans to expand next year, to 10 or 12 teams, there could be two divisions with those two winners playing a best-of-three or best-of-five series gpt yr zypmyu. Of, if all teams are kept together in

one set of standings, the season could be divided into two halves with the two winners playing some sort of playoff series.

In case of any ties, the system now in effect is a good one. The team that did best in head-to-head competition during the season would prevail. If they split, other criteria such as total runs against one another or total runs for the year could be used.

The Ninth District coaches and representatives will be meeting at various times during the winter and spring. They should give careful consideration to all alternatives.

In the meantime, there should be no sour grapes — and there aren't any on Nomellini's part. As we said before, Arlington deserved to win the tourney and should get full credit.

Larry Everhart

Argo since they proved themselves superior over a longer period of time than a four-day tourney.

Before you Arlington fans start sticking pins in a doll of me, please understand that I'm not saying these things I just knew we'd be hearing them, especially after Arlington won the tourney with two one-run victories.

I was doubly sure because of the fact that — we might as well admit it — there is animosity between Arlington and Logan Square. They are cross-town rivals and bitter enemies from years back.

Also, Lions fans are no doubt up in arms about the tourney system because their team finished five games better than Arlington over the 18-game schedule and beat Heights four times in four games before the tourney.

While I feel that Arlington deserved the County berth (remember that they did win four tough games in as many



FOILING FLASZA. A throw from third baseman Dave Lundstedt to first baseman Steve Koch cuts down Rich Flasz in the fifth inning of the Arlington Cicero game. Both teams needed a victory to

stay alive in the Cook County Playoff last Saturday and Cicero came up with the right combination to win 9-2. Cicero had a five-run eighth

inning to put the game away. Arlington managed runs in the eighth and ninth to avoid a shutout. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Barrington Horse Show Aug. 12-15

Champion amateur riders competing throughout four days for nine championships in a unique country setting make up the essential ingredients for the 31st Annual Barrington Horse Show, Aug. 12-15 at the Barrington Hills Riding Center on Bateman Rd. in Barrington Hills.

The Barrington Horse Show is the largest amateur show in the Midwest. Last year over 700 horses were entered from all corners of the Midwest. The Barrington Horse Show is a member of the American Horse Shows Association, rated "C" in all divisions and the Illinois Horse of the Year "A" Division, and the Town and Country Equestrian Association.

A special thrill for all horse enthusiasts will be an exhibition by the Medina Temple Black Horse Troop. Sunday during the lunch break. The Black Horse Troop is well known throughout the city for their participation in parades and for the stirring mounted drill they perform on their matched black horses.

They are the official escort for the City of Chicago and have ushered in many important dignitaries over the years. Each member of the Troop maintains his own horse and must practice once a week to perfect the complicated drill pattern they perform.

Sunday they will be performing a new drill never before seen by the public. In their authentic uniforms and riding in precise military style, the Troop combines timing and daring horsemanship to present an exhibition of maneuvers reminiscent of the old cavalry days.

The Barrington Horse Show places an emphasis on youthful competition. Many of the classes are for children aged 11 and under, and strives to promote an atmosphere of fair play and true sportsmanship.

Nine championships will be awarded first and second Green Working Hunter Championships will be presented Friday. Small Hunter and Ponies, Green and Regular Conformation Hunter and Amateur-Owner Championships Saturday and the Junior Working Hunter Championships, 13 years and under and 14-17 years and the Regular Working Hunter Championships on Sunday.

A special highlight of the Sunday show will be the Corinthian Working Hunter Class shown under each Hunt Club's colors and in true hunt field conditions. Sunday, the show relaxes and the costume class, lead line class and family class are reviewed.

Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children with free parking and refreshments readily available.

Doubling Up

Four outlanders have each recorded two unassisted double plays in one season. Ralph Seybold did it for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1907, Tris Speaker did it for Cleveland in 1918, Jose Cardenas did it for Cleveland in 1968 and Adam Comorosky did it for Pittsburgh in 1931.

Kuczka Wins Getaway Prize In Buffalo Grove Tourney

Frank Kuczka of Chicago defeated 11 other Getaway Golf Contest winners in a playoff at Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove.

He qualified by finishing second in the contest ending June 30th at Buffalo Grove.

Kuczka's prize is a trip for two, for a week, at Pipestem Resort, a new \$14 million West Virginia State Park in the Appalachian Mountains. His prize includes a transportation allowance, room, meals, and green's fees on both of Pipestem's golf courses.

Using the Peoria Handicapping System to compute all scores, Kuczka won by four strokes with a gross score of 92 and a net of 68 over Buffalo Grove's 6.455 yard, par-72 course.

Second was Sam Padjen, of Wheeling, with a gross of 96 and a net of 72. He qualified by finishing second in the July contest at Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook.

Tied for third at net 73 were Jack Dages of Mount Prospect whose gross score was 80, Dan Senese of Maywood who shot 107, and Ed Bartz of Itasca who had a gross of 83. Dages qualified by his first place finish in the contest ending June 30th at Buffalo Grove; Senese through his first place finish in the contest ending July 15th at Indian Lakes

Country Club in Bloomingdale, and Bartz through his win at Indian Lakes in the contest which ended June 30th.

Getaway Golf Contests are exclusively for weekday players, there is no entry fee except the normal greens fee. Contests are continuing at Buffalo Grove, Indian Lakes, Sportsman, as well as White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville.

All Getaway Golf Contest winners received trophies and merchandise certificates at the clubs where they were winners and runners-up in addition to qualifying for the grand prize playoff.

Playoff participants, the club, and their scores are:

Howard Lopata (Sportsman) of Northbrook 89-14-75

Jerry Bashleben (Sportsman) of Arlington Heights 89-14-75

Jeff Long (White Pines) of Lombard 90-14-76

George Olsen (White Pines) of Northlake 101-22-79

Dean Elliott (Buffalo Grove) of Northbrook 103-22-81

Michael Mulryan (Indian Lakes) of Oak Park 91-10-81

Gary Sayerstad (Sportsman) of Wheeling 100-17-83

The participating golf clubs and West Virginia's Pipestem Resort are managed by The Bramgar Organization, Inc.

Sports Shorts

A Worried Dad

"I don't like to say this. I don't want him to do it, but I'm afraid he'll be in there before the season is over." John Namath, Sr., said about his son, Joe. "I'd rather see him quit."

The elder Namath said this Sunday while visiting his son who was hurt in an exhibition game Saturday.

"I'm worried," his father says. "He's a fine healthy boy and when something like this happens every father worries. I wouldn't like to see him walking around with a cane. It would break my heart. I used to enjoy football games very much. When I watch the games now, sure I like to see him win, but all I really look for is for the good Lord to bring him off the field on his own feet."

Early Entrants

Two second generation race drivers are among the early entrants for the August 19 USAC stock car race at Wisconsin State Fair Speedway in Milwaukee.

Billy Vukovich, 27-year-old son of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bill Vukovich, and Johnny Parsons Jr., whose father was the 1949 national driving champion, have been entered in team cars for the 150-mile race by Detroit car owner Dave Duncan.

Vukovich will drive a 1970 Plymouth GTX in the Thursday afternoon race while Parsons will pilot a 1969 winged Dodge Daytona.

Practice and time trials will be held from noon until 1:45 p.m. while the race will get underway at 2 p.m. CDT.

Tennis Spectacular

Billie Jean King heads a field of top-ranked women professional tennis players who will compete in the \$20,000 Virginia Slams Clay Court Championships, Aug. 16-22 at the Bath and Tennis Club of Lake Forest Lake bluff.

Mrs. King, No. 1 in the U.S. and No. 2 in the world, Rosemary Casals, No. 2 in the U.S. and No. 3 in the world, and Nancy Richey-Gunter, No. 3 in the U.S., head the list of American player entries.

Australian Kerry Melville, No. 6 in the world and France's Francoise Durr, No. 9 in the world, head the list of international stars who will compete.

The schedule of play for the Virginia Slams Tournament is as follows: Monday through Thursday, Aug. 16-19 — all day beginning at 9:30 a.m.; Friday, Aug. 20, all day beginning at 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, Aug. 21, FIC Finals at 10:30 a.m., semi-finals at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., with the doubles semi-finals scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 22, singles finals at 1 p.m. with the doubles finals to follow.

Tickets for the tournament will be available at the gate each day or can be ordered in advance by calling 234-5003 or 526-2513.

Thrills For Willie

Willie McCovey, of the San Francisco Giants, when asked if the possibility of breaking the grand slam home-run record gives him a thrill, "Not really," quipped the muscular bachelorette, "but girls do!"

New Leader In Chemplex Division

Team No. 6 of Walt Ramsey, Dick Beals, Jack Monteleone, and George Laybourne jumped into sole possession of first place in the Chemplex Twilight Golf League by sweeping all six team points at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

With only one round remaining, Team No. 6 holds a four point edge over Teams No. 5 and 2. The final week should prove interesting as Team No. 5 and 6 square off against each other.

Team No. 5 (John Bestmann, Mits Shida, Hank Gudrian and Gene Sterbis) will represent the league in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament on the basis of defeating Team No. 2. Both teams were in a first-

place deadlock last week, the deadline for determining the league representative.

Dick Beals shot a round of 42 to capture both low gross and low net (33) for the evening. Jack Jacobs, Bill Hicks, John Bestmann and Ray Cameron are still tied for the season low gross with a 41. Ken Chao's season low net of 24 remains unchallenged. The only birdies of the evening were recorded by Dick Beals on hole No. 5 and Jerry Armstrong on hole No. 9.

Flight leaders are Flight A — Carl Snyder; Flight B — Larry Dowd; Flight C — Sven Solvik, and Flight D — Gene Sterbis.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500

4 Year & Up Claiming 1-1/16 Mile Inter Turf

1 Bughart — Nono	114
2 Round Ruler — Podinski	117
3 Boss A Bout — Marquet	114
4 1 m's Abby — Rini	110
5 Landowner — D. W. Whited	114
6 Hurricane — No Boy	114
7 Fair Career — F. Fires	109
8 Happy Hollie — No Boy	114
9 Two Dollar Bill — Perna	114
10 Salt Mine — Anderson	117
Also Eligible	
11 Fairway Jack — No Boy	119
12 Frisked — Winant	114
13 Roguery — Anderson	114
14 Tulara — Rini	114
15 Roman Leader — No Boy	114
16 Polly's Bounce — padron	114

SECOND RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Ozdie's Girl — MacBeth	109
2 Go On Bomb — Sanchez	109
3 Lady N — Breen	109
4 Bounding Actor — Sanchez	109
5 Mary Allison — No Boy	109
6 Speed Sign — No Boy	114
7 Princess Image — C. Marquez	114
8 Ruby Toss — No Boy	109
9 Quicker — Perret	117
10 Little Host — Rubbico	114
11 Jangle Drums — Nono	114
12 Open Ruler — No Boy	117
Also Eligible	
13 Raazab — Rini	117
14 Hasty Helen — Anderson	109
15 Real Strong — D. W. Whited	114
16 Winner Clipper — No Boy	114
17 Reclaim — No Boy	114
18 Bakersfield — No Boy	114

THIRD RACE — \$5,000

2 Year Olds Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Phantom's Eva — No Boy	115
2 Shere — D. E. Whited	115
3 Latin War — Miller	115
4 Patsy O — Spindler	115
5 Hannah Burgeo — Padron	115
6 Manhattan Miss — Graell	115
7 Princess Tail — Theall	115
8 Helton's Image — Garcia	115
9 Plain Maggie — Broussard	115
10 Headmar — Breen	115
11 Lovely Fran — No Boy	115
12 Courtsie — Rubbico	115
Also Eligible	
13 Plan to All — Sanchez	110
14 Coltrane Princess — No Boy	110
15 Sarah Salason — Padron	115

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Baygo — Rini	119
2 Sonny D — Kunitake	114
3 Right Touch — No Boy	114
4 Two Notch — No Boy	114
5 Good Luck Baby — No Boy	111
6 Princess Sal — Padron	111
7 Welsh Prince — No Boy	114
8 J. B's Music — Nono	111
9 Sue's Pleasure — Gavidia	122
10 Richwar — Rini	117
11 Blue Volley — Rini	114
12 Lovable Red — Breen	114
Also Eligible	
13 Go Tux — R. Marquez	114
14 Great Esteem — Rini	114
15 The Commissar — No Boy	114
16 Queen Shan — No Boy	114
17 Lady Max Selne — Ahrens	111
18 My Dear Plum — Rubbico	114

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Burden Of Proof — Perret	115
2 W. J. Dancer — Anderson	111
3 Roses Day — Martinez	114
4 Reign Of Terror — D. E. Whited	115
5 Look Man — No Boy	113
6 King Ponds — Perret	113
7 First Hug — Riche	108
8 Awesome Pat — MacBeth	115

SIXTH RACE — \$5,500

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, War Council Course

1 Where Teddy — Perret	111
2 Forever Always — Rubbico	111
3 Star Bright — Perna	109
4 Tessitura — No Boy	114
5 Annv Rooney — Anderson	114
6 Hellamst — No Boy	114
7 Hasty Day — Fires	107

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,000

3 Year Olds & Up Allowance 1 Mile Inter Turf

1 Lionized — Rini	112
2 P. V. Snacks — D. E. Whited	114
3 Port O Fleet — Fires	110
4 Man Of Parts — Tennenbaum	117
5 Pakmar — Anderson	107
6 Bie Tyes — Nono	109
7 Leon's Alibi — No Boy	117

EIGHTH RACE — \$8,000

3 Year Olds & Up Allowance 1 Mile

1 Florida Royal — Anderson	114
2 Blue Luke — Rini	112
3 Racy Regan — No Boy	111
4 Roman Partner — Winant	112
5 Cavallo — No Boy	112
6 Sport King — D. E. Whited	112
7 Country Lovin' — Perret	112
8 Out The Window — MacBeth	112
9 Jay Lea — Spindler	112

NINTH RACE — \$3,200

3 Year Olds Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Sally Tiger — Padron	114
2 Brown Suburban — Breen	114
3 Amberland — Sanchez	109
4 Jets Champ — D. E. Whited	114
5 Sport Fumiv — D. W. Whited	114
6 Arturo — Anderson	114
7 Bushy — B. Fires	114
8 Bottom Road — Rubbico	114

Results

Handicaps & Results
FIRST — 4-year-olds and up 6 furlongs
Helpy — Helu 4:40 3:20 2:40
Big Pip 5:40 3:40
Camaron Jet 3:40

SECOND — 4-year-olds and up 6 furlongs
Test Marv Lou 6:40 3:40 2:60
Lad Doglette 4:80 3:40
Desert Fauna 4:60

Daily Double (1 and 2) paid \$10.40
THIRD — 2-year-old maidens 5 1/2 furlongs
Bay Voyak 30:40 11:40 6:40
King's Captain 5:80 4:40
Cliver Jester 13:40

Perfecta (12 and 3) paid \$152.40
FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs
Coltrane Lady 3:40 2:40 2:20
Master Steve 3:20 2:40
Poi Royal 2:40

FIFTH — 2-year-olds 5 1/2 furlongs
Iterate 7:40 4:40 3:20
Handsome Heir 12:80 5:40
Win Gerald 3:00

Perfecta (6 and 5) paid \$151.00
SIXTH — 4-year-olds and up 6 furlongs
Schlissel 9:80 5:40 3:20
Tropical Judge 4:60 2:60
Tim's Boy 2:20

SEVENTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1 mile, turf
Miss Gretchen Gee 13:20 4:60 2:80
Loon Spring 3:00 2:40
Buckeye 6:00

Perfecta (1 and 6) paid \$48.20
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up 5 1/2 furlongs
Pat Henry 6:20 3:60 2:60
Loon Kid 4:00 3:00
Dark Star King 3:40

NINTH — 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 mile
Lark 6:00 2:80 2:40
Chir Song 3:20 2:40
Swimmin Hole 3:80
Perfecta (7 and 2) paid \$16.40

The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

Joint Efforts On Jet Noise

Recent hearings on "noise pollution" conducted in Chicago indicate that meaningful relief from screaming jet airliners is years away for residents living near O'Hare International Airport and other major air terminals.

Even the most vocal objectors to the racket generated by O'Hare concede that there are plans now in the early stages which will produce meaningful reductions in noise. But those living on the fringe area of the world's busiest airport are frustrated to the point of despair in their efforts to find some immediate relief.

Airlines will begin within a few weeks introducing the new DC-10

level of annoyance significantly while awaiting new technology to quiet noise at the source.

Among suggestions put forth were:

—Refitting existing aircraft with noise abatement equipment which would make them similar to the DC-10.

—Restriction of flight operations during certain times when the level of public annoyance is greatest.

—Adjustment of flight patterns to establish "noise corridors" which affect the fewest people on the ground.

There are, of course, conflicting views on all of these suggestions. A spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. told the hearing board it would take three to five years to develop a quieter engine for existing aircraft, and by that time many of those planes would be near retirement.

But a representative of the Airport Operators Council International testified that all existing two- and three-engine jet aircraft could be refitted with equipment which would reduce their noise by 50 per cent, at a total cost of \$50 million.

A number of witnesses told the board the Federal Aviation Administration has been unresponsive to their pleas for help in noise abatement. O'Hare officials were also accused of being less than candid about future construction plans.

George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 19 communities surrounding the airport, told the board he has written the heads of all major airlines requesting a meeting to discuss possibilities of immediate noise relief.

We believe the FAA should take the lead in arranging such a meeting and that it should include officials of the airport and pilots' representatives.

The people on the ground deserve consideration from those who create the noise in the air and from the officials which have jurisdiction over them.

There can be no argument, we believe, that in any area where there is a question of safety, safety must remain the prime consideration. But it would appear that there may be means of muffling the noise to some degree until permanent solutions are developed, without creating air hazards.

The Office of Noise Abatement and Control will report to the Congress on its findings, and some legislation concerning air noise can be expected in the future.

In the meantime, whatever relief is possible should be afforded to O'Hare area residents.

Picturephone Insights

We are still a long way from having a Picturephone, or picture-telephone, in every home. Already, however, the limited service that does exist is providing a few new but not very surprising insights into human behavior.

For instance, studies show that domineering people tend to keep the television camera adjusted for closeups of themselves. Others

tend to dodge the camera, showing only portions of their faces.

Another finding is that people who have an abrupt manner on the telephone become more engaging when using the service, allowing their voice patterns to come alive.

Uninvestigated as yet is the person called out of a hot tub to answer the Picturephone. Camera-shy he or she will undoubtedly be, but engaging...?

'So Let's Bury The Hatchet!'



Steel Contract - Who Won What?

by DON OAKLEY

There is such a thing as the law of diminishing returns, and we may be in for a graphic demonstration of it in the aftermath of the steel industry's costliest-ever labor contract.

It is not just that wage increases not paid for by increased productivity can contribute to the higher cost of living the raises are supposed to meet. Workers know this, but they are also human and are hopeful that if they are lucky they will end up at least a little bit ahead of the game.

But it is an entirely different matter when a settlement threatens to undermine the health of an industry itself, the very source of the fatter pay checks.

The major steel producers have already decreed an 8 per cent, across-the-

board increase in the price of steel products, which will eventually be reflected in a myriad of things Americans use, from cars to canned goods.

According to the Wall Street Journal, this is only the first of a number of highly undesirable but highly likely moves designed to blunt the economic impact of the settlement, such as:

—The closing down of mills and phasing out of least-profitable product lines.

—A spate of steel company mergers.

—More serious consideration of establishing mills in nations where wages are low in an effort to meet competition from foreign steelmakers.

—A long-term reduction in the industry's employment, and thus in the ranks of the Steelworkers union.

Seven so, the outlook is for "a steep

and prolonged slump in steel production, which will slow the already creeping economic recovery" as well as "a spectacular plunge in profits."

As for the workers, it will be weeks before many of them who have been laid off or working short weeks begin to enjoy those fatter pay checks, as customers whittle down the steel they stockpiled in anticipation of a strike. For many others, it will be never, as the industry closes down marginal operations.

Again, the law of diminishing returns. Or maybe it is more a case of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

The really intriguing question is, why did the steel industry cooperate in its own neck-wringing?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Public Education Can Be Strengthened

It is becoming as fashionable to criticize public education as the war in Vietnam. The two phenomena are not, of course, similar in their adverse impacts; war is much more traumatic and irrationally destructive than public schooling.

But there are surface similarities: both are institutions which are failing to serve either social or selfish purposes (beyond the career advancements of their administrators); neither had adapted to the changing requirements of humanity; both exalt an elite, victimize a frozen lower class, and are responsible for increasingly ruinous taxation.

When one observes educational absurdities which are more prevalent than they should be — architectural adventures including windowless schools and traffic patterns which come together in a core of confusion; programming mindlessness compounded by computer; the academic grading of golf swings in P.E. classes; counselors assigned their responsibilities because they are not particularly good instructors; governing boards which parade their fiscal ineptness; superintendents more interested in reflecting ponds and machinery than in educational achievements; pencil-sharpening accrediting commissions whose sole interests are to see that the Mandarins of the sub-disciplines obtain gainful employment and that those responsible for fiscal support do not poach in the defined administrative preserves — and when one views the systemic end-products, the dropouts, the behavior disorders, the under-achievers, and the "flatness" of the educational process for those youngsters who manage to make it, then one is inclined to subscribe to a "devil" theory.

Richard H. Rovere recently pointed out that a "devil" theory will not work in relation to Vietnam: even those who observe reality are doing so for what they believe to be noble purposes. Neither will a "devil" theory work in relation to public education: the men and women who operate it — sometimes at great personal cost and sometimes at great ego and not inconsiderable financial profit — are convinced of their righteousness, on the basis of their own experience and training.

Insofar as our great social problems are concerned — war, poverty, public education — we require systemic remedies, rooted in the relationship of one human being to another and of the society to the individual. The reversible sequence, worked out in the China of several thousand years ago, "Happiness in the family, order in the nation, peace in the world," must be given substance. China was not able to do it, but perhaps we can if we make the attempt.

How can one massive, misdirected and controlling institution — that of public education — be brought into conformity with that formula?

1) IMPROVEMENT OF INTERCOMMUNICATION

If education has one function, it is that of the communication of information — precisely the area in which it is least apt. The historic reasons for this breakdown are well known. Many students now come to class with greater subject-knowledge than their instructors, partly because the instructors are less informed as members of an older generation, partly because in education courses, meth-

odology has been stressed at the expense of subject knowledge (at least until recently). The traditional enmity and suspicion of the community at large directed against academicians caused the academicians to erect walls to protect academic freedom, instituting such devices as tenure and non-interference with academic administration, a current accreditation requirement. These walls currently serve only to protect instructional

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

incompetence and administrative isolation. To dismantle them would require:

a) Establishment of an appellate procedure, which would enable the aggrieved parent, injured child, or hamstrung instructor to go beyond the bounds of the individual school district to a higher authority for a hearing.

b) Abolition of instructional or administrative tenure.

c) Requirements of the school district to issue frequent, complete reports not only on fiscal performance but on educational performance in relation to all subjects and all learning abilities.

d) Modification of the ability-track system to provide greater intermix between fast learners and slow learners, the well motivated and the unmotivated, the experienced (older grades) and the inexperienced (younger grades). Experience has demonstrated that such intermix can increase motivation and learning ability of the less ready and stimulate the fast learners to communicate with others. The current ability-track system simply labels a child for the length of his school life, breeding insecurity on the one hand, arrogance on the other.

e) Modification of education-instruction and licensing programs to "breed into" future instructors and administrators a respect for young people and to "breed out" authoritarian trends. In the Mediterranean world, educators were originally slaves. Today, with role reversal, too many of them have become tyrannical. There are far too many in education today who simply do not like young people.

3) Recognition of the behavioral fact

Bike Of Past Is Hope Of Future

In rebuttal to Dorothy Tompkins feeling that bicycle trails are "misplaced priority" it only shows how much she lacks foresight.

With traffic getting heavier, our children who ride bicycles, may never live to get educated as she suggests, if they continue to ride in streets not marked by Bike Routes. Motorists should become more aware of the presence of bicycles on a bike route.

The sales of bicycles have skyrocketed (try to purchase a 10 speed right now and be told there is at least a six week delay). Bicycling is a major form of adult exercise, and so necessary these days to many inactive adults. Plus, many women are taking to the bicycle to

do shopping and errands because traffic is a problem, parking is not a problem with a bicycle, and bicycles cut down on auto pollution.

As the rate of bicycle riders increase, provisions must be made to handle them, i.e. Bike Routes. Wouldn't it be better to spend the money for a bike route and encourage more bicycles than build more highways and encourage more cars? Look to the future Mrs. Tompkins, the bike of the past has become a sign of hope for the future.

Mary Ellen Spirek
Arlington Heights
Park District Bike Club
Arlington Heights,

Dorothy Meyer's Column

Nudist Camp Bid Enlivens Her Day

There's nothing like getting an invitation to an open house at a nudist camp for giving your junk mail a little lift.

Since we got one from Camp Sneek-a-Wee-Peek, I can hardly wait to get home from work to see what's new in the day's delivery; lately, it's the first class stuff that's stacking up unopened. Not since the old days of ads for things that "will be mailed to you in a plain brown wrapper" has our mail been this intriguing. And it sure is a relief from, "Congratulations, Mrs. Meyer, you are one of five people in High Heights who are eligible to win \$100 a day for life."

Because the invitation was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Watler Meyer and not just plain Occupant, good old Camp Peek-a-Boo has even enlivened the conversation around the supper table. We can't figure out how our name got on the mailing list, and not since some joker

put John on Playboy's list when he was five years old have the mailers picked such unlikely mailers. It's on a par with the gift catalogue we got last year with a price list starting at \$1350 for a lousy glass bird.

Wally's main concern is that they spelled his name wrong. Half the junk mail we get is addressed to "Watler" and he's so used to it that he's started signing checks that way, but this is the first time he's ever noticed it. I think Camp Leer-a-Little opened Wally's eyes a little.

However, we are NOT going to the open house — I haven't a thing to wear. Furthermore the invitation says that anybody who is offended by nudity should please stay home. Of course, nobody with three kids and one bathroom could possibly be offended by nudity — bored, maybe, but not offended — but even so, we're not going. Wally's too willing.

Even though I'll probably never see Camp Lookie-Here, I feel as though I know the place by heart; there was a brochure with the invitation, and it was in delightful detail. One thing confuses me, though — it mentions newly installed washers and dryers. What do nudists need with laundry facilities? Wally says for bath towels, but I'd think a true nudist would just run around a lot to dry off. Maybe they catch cold sometimes and use a lot of hankies.

The list of activities and recreation facilities is most impressive, but it sounds awfully physical and I'm not sure I go for that. I'm bony as well as bone lazy and not at all enthralled with going bareback riding with the bare back being mine instead of the horse's. The naked truth is that I wouldn't take advantage of their bicycle trail either. And all I can say about their newest addition, a snowmobile trail, is BRRRRRRR.

Of course the camp is located in a secluded and heavily wooded area to keep its residents safe from lewd and prying eyes. The brochure mentions that the camp abounds in natural (and how) scenic beauty and wild life and no, they don't mean the kind of wild life you're thinking of. I'm thinking of Mother Nature's wild life and wondering how they react to the camp. I can just see the adolescent boy deer peeking through the bushes at the people, nudging one another and giggling, while the poor raccoons go crazy trying to take their masks off so they can see better. And the decent birds twittering, "Peep, peep, peep," while the dirty birds squawk, "Peep, hell; take a good look!"

Seriously, I think nudist camps are great, and I feel a little sorry for them these days. Between nudie movies, topless and bottomless waitresses and raucous old ladies like me giving them a hard time, they're probably suffering a recession more than anybody. I'd join them for a season just to help out, except for one thing. The brochure doesn't say one word about furniture. It would be just my luck that they'd have nothing but cane bottom chairs.

Motorcycles Opposed

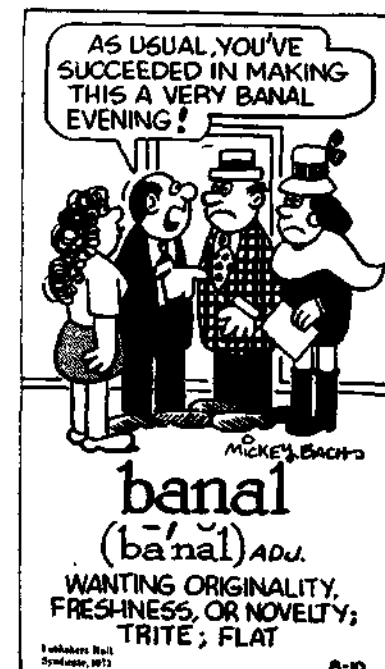
An article in the Sun Times, July 30, 1971, states that an official announcement would be made that the Arlington Park Race Track would be the site of a major motorcycle race on Sept. 10, 1971.

Providing this race is permitted, what would stop them from having more racing of this type, also auto races?

I urge the village governing body to investigate this, with the thought of legally stopping the use of the track as a site for motorcycle races or another type of racing, that is a deterrent to the environment and to keep it for the purpose which it was intended, namely horse racing.

R. F. Van Hoorebeke
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DAVID W. CHUTE

The jury is still out on whether the new shock-absorbing bumpers which will appear on 1973 automobiles will cut damage repair costs for motorists.

Some Detroit experts say damage repair costs will go down not only on cars equipped with such bumpers but on cars they're in collision with that don't have them. Others point to the cost of the new bumpers and say, "maybe."

Any conclusion must be based on collisions under 10 miles per hour. The new bumpers planned now won't give much damage protection in high speed accidents.

The reason they should lessen car damage in low speed collisions, and there are a lot of them, in parking lots and on crowded highways — is basic. The new bumper will stick out from the grille and fenders from three to four

inches. Most of them will be mounted with either hydraulic or rubber equipped support telescopes, much like present shock absorbers.

IN A LOW speed collision, these systems would telescope three to four inches, then return to their normal positions without damage to the grille or fender of the car equipped with them.

If the protective bumper hit a car without such a bumper, some of the impact would be absorbed, reducing the forces exerted on the other car. There probably would be some damage, but its seriousness would be minimized by that four-inch "give" in the shock-absorbing bumper.

General Motors currently plans to equip its cars with the hydraulic-type bumper mounts. Ford has decided to go with a rubber system instead of hydraulic fluids. The telescope supports look similar in the Ford bumper. But instead of hydraulic fluids moving the bumper back under the hydraulic pressure, the rubber inside the telescope stretches as the bumper retracts, then contracts to original position when the forces are spent.

Chrysler has not said yet what system it will use. There's a third method, probably cheapest of all. Bumper supports can be made of a metal that will deform at a controlled rate. With this method, the bumper would not return to original position, so a repair shop would have to straighten or replace the metal supports. Ford experimented with this system, and some may show up on its lower priced, smaller models.

THE OVERALL question in all bumper debates is: Will it reduce costs to the motorists? Ford's bumpers have been priced out at \$108 per car for front and rear protection.

Obviously, the main objective of the new bumpers is reduction in repair costs, not safety. So, in the case of bumpers costing \$108, you'd be gambling that repair costs would be higher than that figure over the long haul.

Insurance companies have promised lower rates with such bumpers, but the rates certainly won't come down by \$108. Since all motorists will have to buy the bumpers, and not all motorists have such accidents, some drivers will pay for something they didn't need.

Ampex Presents Report For Fiscal 1971

Ampex Corporation recently presented its annual report from fiscal 1971.

Sales for the year totaled \$290,882,000, down 7 per cent from \$313,582,000 the year before. The sales loss was accompanied by a net loss of \$12,005,000 or \$1.10 per share on 10,874,458 shares. This loss compares with fiscal 1970 earnings of \$11,265,000 or \$1.04 per share on 10,845,781 shares.

The fiscal year 1971 loss reflects a reduction of \$9,500,000 from pre-tax earnings brought about by a revaluation of assets in certain divisions of the corporation.

In addition, the loss reflects the adoption of a new corporate accounting policy eliminating the capitalization of research and engineering costs for amortization over the life of resultant products.

The total research and engineering investment in fiscal year 1971, including both Ampex-sponsored programs and contract work, primarily for government agencies, totaled \$27,342,000, compared with \$25,459,000 the year before. Over the past seven years, research and development investment has totaled \$101,706,000.

Future growth will take place in the areas of communications, leisure entertainment, computer peripherals, information storage and retrieval and educational technology. The portion of sales in these five areas rose from 74 per cent to 78 per cent of the total.

One of the new Ampex products developed for the communications market is the ACR-25, a cassette loading videotape recorder/player, introduced at the end of fiscal year 1971. This product will be available from production only in limited quantity near the end of fiscal 1972.

In addition, the new Instavideo cartridge videotape recorder line is in production at Toamco, a jointly held firm with Toshiba in Japan. Initial shipment of Instavideo products will occur in the third quarter with full production anticipated in quarter four.

In the computer peripherals market sales grew in excess of 15 per cent from fiscal year 1970 to fiscal year 1971. In spite of the shift in mix from OEM (sales) to End-User (leases), the percentage growth in absolute sales dollars in fiscal year 1971 is expected to continue.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market for Monday Aug. 9, 1971			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	33	32 1/4	32 1/4
American Can	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
AFT	43 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Borg Warner	29 1/4	29	29
Chemtron	18	17 1/4	17 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
DuSoto Chemical	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Dover Corp	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
General Electric	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
General Mills	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
General Telephone	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Howell	94 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
JET	56	54 1/4	54 1/4
Johnson	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Liton Industries	26 1/4	26	26
Mycor	33 1/4	33	33
Marricht	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Motrola	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Northrop	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Park & Hannifin	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Quaker Oats	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
RCA	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Sears Roebuck	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
A. O. Smith	47 1/4	47	47
STP Corp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Standard Oil	73 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
UAC Corp	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
UAWCO	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Union Oil	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
U.S. Gypsum	65 1/4	65	65
Universal Oil Products	18 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Walgreen	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4

MAKE
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DAILY LIFE

Passenger Lines Cruise To Meet Jet Competition

by LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK — As the summer of 1971 trudges toward its conclusion, breathing heavily and perspiring about the airports, a nice long vacation would be nice.

If you are 25 or under, the thing to do this year is to take advantage of the reduced airline rates and fly to Europe. If

Martwick, Staff Offer Service In School Disputes

Richard Martwick, Cook County school superintendent last week offered to place himself and his staff at the disposal of any of the 146 suburban school districts within the county to mediate labor disputes that may arise between school boards and teaching personnel.

Martwick, who assumed office Aug. 2, said he would make his offices available under the auspices of the laws of the State of Illinois.

It has been reported a number of school districts face teacher strikes this fall unless progress is made in negotiations on 1971-72 contracts.

Martwick said, "It is my intention that every possible step be taken to resolve such disputes so that the school children of Cook County will not be deprived of any portion of their education."

Beeline Presents Earnings

Beeline Fashions, Inc., headquartered in Bensenville, recently reported sales and earnings for the 13-week period ended June 26.

Net sales for the period reached \$13,504,389, compared to \$13,182,678 reported last year. Net income for the period amounted to \$646,485, or 27 cents a share, compared to \$590,859, or 25 cents a share last year.

For the first half of 1971, sales amounted to \$25,675,875, compared to \$25,859,726

you are over 25, Pan-American Airlines would have you believe that you'd better go this year anyway because you're getting along in years there, kid, and you never know about those things.

There are other reasons for escaping to Europe this summer, however, one of them being that if you don't hurry, in a few years it'll be like visiting Peoria, Ill. "MORE AND MORE, European life resembles that in America," said Jean-Claude Potier, general manager for the French Line in America.

"Your average European is now demanding the same level of comfort enjoyed by Americans.

"We now are designing new cruise ships to fit the new tastes. All cabins will be equipped with a bathtub, air conditioning, music and certainly, television. Imagine taking a cruise to watch television! But it's there for a reason — the blanket comfort."

The airplane, of course, did much to inspire the redesigning of passenger ships. Since jets began trans-Atlantic flights in 1957, passenger ship companies like the French Line and Cunard have had to concoct new reasons to justify — and finance — their existence.

THE CRUISE SHIP business has been the most profitable to date.

"The airline boom made it appear that ships were obsolete," Potier, 42, pointed out. "This is a false approach. The French Line now offers vacations at sea — sometimes trans-Atlantic, sometimes cruises — and the cruise operation now is more profitable than the trans-Atlantic voyages ever were.

"The problem now is not expanding the demand, but finding what the public is



John-Claude Potier

hard to change. They expect a sort of traditional life, extremely formal, that sort of thing.

"I believe we're going into a less formal approach. There'll be no high ceilings in the new cruise ships. They'll be modern. There is talk of only one class, although our first class is successful because, I think, it's getting more and more difficult to get refinement in life. Let's just say that we will have a very elegant informal party. A more flexible type of life."

WITH SUCH emphasis on the cruise business, Potier does not predict a glowing future for trans-Atlantic crossings.

"We are not a philanthropic organization," he said. "We are a business. If the day comes when it is economically sound to operate the cruises all year rather than make trans-Atlantic crossings in the summer, that is what we will do."

The world is 70 per cent water. The French Line will start its first around-the-world cruise in January (prices range from \$5,065 to \$14,620). "As you can see," said M. Potier, "we have a lot of room to operate."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

going to want 10 or 15 years from now. The cruise is slowly taking the place of the trans-Atlantic voyage, but the ships still have the face of the old steamships. It's like automobiles at the turn of the century. The first cars, you will recall, had the shape of horse carriages."

What, exactly, is the shape of the future for cruise ships? "Well," Potier said, "a lot of people have a very early concept of ships, which makes it very

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Taxpayers Ask The IRS

Q — Does a person, who is drawing social security payments and has been hired to work during the summer season, need to report to their social security office that they are working?

A. — If the person's total earnings for the year will be more than \$1,680, he is required to notify social security. After the end of the year and by April 15 of the following year, he must file an annual report showing his total earnings and the months during which his earnings did not go over \$140.

Q. — Why is it so important for a person to notify social security during the year that he expects to earn more than \$1,680? Why can't he do it after the end of the year?

A. — If a person waits until the end of the year to report that he has earned over \$1,680, he would have received his social security payments for all of the

months and would be overpaid. He would then have to refund money to social security. Also, if he would overlook making the report, particularly if he earned only a small amount over \$1,680, he would be subject to a penalty for not having reported.

Q. — When I go to work and report that I am going to earn over \$1,680, do I need to show both my own number based upon my own work and the claim number upon which I am drawing widow's benefits?

A. — Yes. Whenever a person receiving social security payments makes a report to social security or writes a letter, he should give all claim numbers and letters after the numbers, upon which his social security payments are payable. Many delays for beneficiaries are the result of failure to furnish accurately the claim number or numbers.

Q. — I receive monthly social security survivors payments as a student. I work during the summer and part time during the school term. Will I lose any payments because of this work?

A. — If your total yearly earnings do not go over \$1,680, you will not lose any social security payments. If your earnings exceed \$1,680 for the full year, you may lose some payments. But you will still get full payments for any month that your earnings are \$140 or less. You should telephone or visit any social security office immediately if you know that you will earn more than \$1,680 for the year.

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Men's Doubles*
Women's Singles*
Women's Doubles*

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Jr. Vets Singles*
Jr. Vets Doubles*

18 and Younger
Girls Singles
Girls Doubles

16-18 Years of Age
Boys Singles
Boys Doubles

15 Years and Younger
Jr. Boys Singles
Jr. Boys Doubles

11th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 4, 5, 6, 1971

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual
Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:
8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men & Jr. Vets
11:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:
\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division. No Entry Fee in Children's Divisions. Entries in Adult Divisions must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:
1 - Two out of three sets.
2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
3 - New balls supplied by each player.
4 - A player may only enter two categories.
5 - Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
6 - Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by September 2, 1971.

Mail to: **PADDOCK TENNIS**
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
PHONE.....
NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER.....
☐ \$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed (for Adult Divisions)
☐ No Entry Fee (for Children's Divisions)

Please Check One:
☐ Men's Singles*
☐ Jr. Vets Singles*
☐ Women's Singles*
☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Boys' Singles
☐ Jr. Boys' Singles
☐ Men's Doubles*
☐ Jr. Vets Doubles*
☐ Women's Doubles*
☐ Girls' Doubles
☐ Boys' Doubles
☐ Jr. Boys' Doubles

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 5 Thought for the Day
6:15 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:00 2 Education Exchange
6:00 2 Instant News
6:15 7 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 3 Let's Speak English
6:30 3 Today in Chicago
6:30 7 Perspectives
6:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 9 Top O the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 5 Today
7:00 5 News
7:05 9 Ray, Rayner and Friends
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
8:00 7 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 7 Movie: Intruder in the Dust / David Brian
9:00 9 Bomper Room
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
9:00 5 Dinah + Plus
9:00 5 What's My Line
9:05 26 The Stock Market Observer
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
9:30 2 Concentration
9:30 9 The Virginia Graham Show
10:00 2 Family Affair
10:00 2 Sale of the Century
10:00 26 Business News: Weather
10:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
10:20 26 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
10:30 2 The Hollywood Squires
10:30 2 That Girl—Part 2
10:30 2 Mike Douglas
10:30 2 World and National News
10:30 2 Weather
10:30 26 American Stock Exchange
10:35 26 Commodities Prices
11:00 2 Who's the Heart Is
11:00 5 Jeopardy
11:00 7 Bewitched
11:00 2 CBS News
11:10 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:10 2 The Who, What and Where Game
11:10 7 Love American Style
11:15 26 American Stock Exchange
11:15 26 Report
11:30 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:35 5 News
11:35 26 Commodities Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
12:00 5 News, Weather
12:00 7 All My Children
12:00 9 Bozo's Circus
12:15 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:15 26 The Lee Phillip Show
12:15 26 A.K. an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
12:30 5 Three on a Match
12:30 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:35 26 American Stock Exchange
12:35 26 Commodities Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:00 5 Days of Our Lives
1:00 7 The Newswest Game
1:00 9 The Mother-in-Law
1:00 26 The Market Basket
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:00 5 The Doctors
1:00 7 The Dating Game
1:00 9 The Dean Reed Show
1:15 26 Commodities Prices
1:30 2 The Secret Storm
1:30 5 Another World
1:30 7 General Hospital
1:30 9 Movie: Three Sisters
1:30 9 Kim Stanley—Part 2
1:30 26 Jones Business News
1:30 26 Weather
2:00 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:00 2 White Horse
2:15 26 Market Comment
2:15 26 Board Room Reviews
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
2:30 5 Frail Promise
2:30 7 On Life & Love
2:30 26 World and Local News
2:30 2 Min. Trip
2:35 26 Commodities Comments

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International
NBC TUESDAY Night at the Movies. "After the Fox." Peter Sellers as a nitwit mastermind who uses members of an Italian fishing village in a stolen gold caper under the guise of filming a "new wave" movie. (Repeat.) 8 p.m. CDT.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever." A heart surgeon discovers a private medical research foundation in a desolate mountain area is being used for sinister purposes. Burl Ives stars. (Repeat.) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

MAKE YOUR own Kind of Music. NBC Jose Feliciano joins hosts Al Hirt and the Carpenters. 7 p.m. CDT.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked at dummy with a jaundiced eye. He thought rather unhappily about how his partner had punished him for overcalling with only a four-card suit. Not that South's overcall was really bad. Everyone has made worse overcalls every day of the week.

Then South started to take stock to see if he could save anything from the wreckage. He could see five losers outside the trump suit. The best he could hope for would be to get out for minus 500 points.

What could the enemy make in spades. South was looking at three aces. If trumps were going to divide 2-2 his partner's king of trumps would be enough to set four spades.

Since the game was match-point duplicate. South noted that if hearts divided 3-1 there would be a lot of East-West pairs bidding and making four spades for a score of 620. In that case, while minus 500 would not be anything to write home about, it would be a respectable score. So South decided to play the hand for a 3-1 trump split.

He reviewed the bidding and decided that East was likely to be short. As soon as he got the lead he played his ace of trumps; continued with the jack and fi-

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

2:50 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 26 Market Wrap-up
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:00 5 Somerset
3:00 7 Password
3:00 11 Sesame Street
3:00 32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie: "Port of New York, Scott Brady"
3:30 5 The David Frost Show
3:30 7 Movie: "The Naked Brigade," Shirley Eaton
3:30 9 Beat the Clock
3:30 32 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 Hazel
4:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:00 26 A Black's View of the News
4:30 9 Garfield Goose
4:30 11 What's New
4:30 26 Soul Train
4:30 32 Speed Racer
4:50 9 The Flintstones
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 11 Charlie's Pad
5:00 32 The Flying Nun
5:00 44 The Sig Sakowitz Show
5:00 5 News, Weather
5:15 11 TV College—World Geography
5:20 26 Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
5:30 9 Flipper
5:30 26 Natasha
5:30 44 The Edman
5:55 44 Wall Street Report

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 9 I Love Lucy
6:00 11 TV College—Principles of Economics
6:00 32 The Munsters
6:00 41 ESPotentially Irone
6:10 44 Race Truck News
6:30 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30 5 The Bill Cosby Show
6:30 7 The Mod Squad
6:30 9 News
6:30 26 Spanish Drama
6:30 32 Get Smart—Part 1
6:30 44 Outdoor Sportsman
6:45 11 Lead-Off Man
6:45 11 TV College—Shakespeare
6:45 41 Boating News
6:50 44 Sports
7:00 2 Green Acres
7:00 5 Make Your Own Kind of Music
7:00 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
7:00 26 Family Theater
7:00 32 The Avengers
7:00 44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:30 2 Cimarron Strip
7:30 7 Movie: "The Man Who Wanted To Live Forever" / Burl Ives
7:30 11 Industrial Film Festival
7:30 11 The Tok Oshon Show
8:00 5 Movie: "After the Fox," Peter Sellers
8:00 11 Thirty Minutes with...
8:00 26 Victor Ortega
8:00 32 Baseball—A White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
8:00 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall News
8:05 20 TV College—World Geography
8:15 44 Travel News
8:30 11 Artists in America
8:30 44 The Dan O'Connell Report
8:50 20 TV College—Principles of Economics
9:00 2 CBS News, Special
9:00 7 Marx & Wally, M.D.
9:00 11 Chicago Festival
9:00 26 Right to Live
9:10 41 Horse Talk
9:15 41 Sports Scores
9:30 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:30 11 Session
9:30 26 Spanish Variety
9:30 41 Autoport '71
9:30 20 TV College—Shakespeare
9:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 11 Armchair Travels
9:30 26 Spanish Drama
9:30 44 Northwest Indiana News
9:30 5 The Tonight Show
9:30 7 The Dirk Cavett Show
9:30 9 Movie: "Through a Glass Darkly," Harriet Andersson
9:30 12 Movie: "General Della Rovere," Vittorio De Sica
9:30 41 The Merril Der Show
9:30 44 News of the Pacific World
9:30 11 30 Underground News—Chuck Collins
9:30 12 Movie: "Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable
9:30 5 The Allen Show
9:30 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
9:30 44 Heart of the News
9:30 9 News
9:30 12 Movie: "Rattle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett
9:30 5 Everyman
9:30 42 News
9:30 6 News
9:30 2 News
9:30 30 News
9:30 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Television Review

Foreign TV Disappoints

by ROBERT MUSEL
NEW YORK (UPI) — Switch on a television set practically anywhere in the world and before very long the chances are you will be seeing an American program such as Bonanza or Ironsides or an old Hollywood movie. One of the reasons U. S. products can dominate foreign screens is, of course, the wealth and expertise of our television industry.

Another is the fact there are so few good programs which originate in other countries. Recently UPI bureaus in Europe were asked to report on any program in their country they would like to see taken up by the American networks. One by one — Italy, Spain, Portugal and so on — checked in to say their domestic output wasn't worthy of a wider audience.

There were, however, a few exceptions — Britain, France, Germany and Russia all had candidates.

THE GERMAN SHOW is titled "Aktenzeichen XY... Ungelöst" Dossier XY... Unsolved. It is, basically, the reenactment of a crime by actors, but it also uses actual photographs of wanted men and interviews with police officials involved in the case plus an appeal to the public for help. It makes absorbing television and has a vast audience in Switzerland and Austria as well as Germany — a number of criminals have been caught as a result of the program.

Soviet television has "Kinopanorama," a study of great actors or directors of the past such as Chaplin or Eisenstein. This 90-minute look at their private

and artistic lives includes cuts from the editing room floor showing the actor or director struggling through several retakes to get a scene just right. It is highly popular in Russia.

France's TV is a disappointment to those who think of that nation as synonymous with artistry and elegance. One of the few that impressed a UPI observer is "Dossiers de L'Ecran" (Dossiers of the Screen) which shows European and American movies with some bearing on history. Then historians or persons with first-hand knowledge of the events portrayed are invited to debate the content of the film and a telephone answering service pipes in questions and comments from viewers.

ONLY THE resourceful British come anywhere near the American standard in new ideas. Among many is Granada Television's big hit "The Comedians." The station signed up 30 provincial night club comics and filmed them telling their jokes. Each show is a mixture of five or six of their best stories. A lot of gags won't travel — the British working class has a fascination with bodily functions. Many prove vaudeville isn't really dead. Said comic Colin Crompton: "My wife asked her hairdresser to make her look like Barbra Streisand—so he broke her nose with a hair brush." Said black comic Charlie Williams: "If you don't laugh I'll move in next door to you."

But British critics are comparing it very favorably to "Laugh-In."

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122-Home, Exterior

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FAST SERVICE
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Avoid Basement Flooding
Install a flood control.
Free estimates - also sewer work of any kind.
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238-Tree Care

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Want Ads Solve Problems

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This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON
No contracts to sign

Call Now!
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Insured, Licensed
Pay as you learn
Reasonable rates
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251-Upholstering

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The HERALD

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Antiques & Classics	548
Auto (Demo)	530
Auto Supplies	543
Automobiles Used	500
Bicycles	554
Foreign and Sports	522
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes	552
Parts	542
Repairs	558
Scavenger	556
Tires	550
Transportation	545
Trucks and Trailers	540
Wanted	549

GENERAL

Antiques	760
Antique Auctions	761
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Aviation, Airplanes	658
Barter, Exchange & Trade	652
Boats & Yachts	620
Books	674
Building Materials	638
Business Opportunity	660
Business Opportunity Wanted	663
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Christmas Specialties	621
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Clothing (New)	682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	684
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Found	672
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Furniture	750
Furniture Furnishings	700
Garage/Rummage Sales	605
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Plants, Organs	740
Poultry	616
Refrigerators	609
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi	730
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Sporting Goods	618
Stamps & Coins	573
Toys	678
Trade Schools-Female	800
Trade Schools-Males	805
Travel & Camping Trailers	622
Travel Guide	624
Wanted to Buy	658
Wood, Fireplace	630

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted Female	830
Help Wanted Male	820
Help Wanted Male & Female	840
Mothers & Sons	800
Situations Wanted	850

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE:

Acreage	332
Business Opportunity	355
Cemetery	348
Commercial	337
Condominiums	329
Farms	330
Industrial	352
Industrial, Vacant	353
Investment-Income Property	350
Loans & Mortgages	375
Mobile Classrooms	360
Mobile Homes	360
Office and Research	360
Property Vacant	354
Out of State Properties	390
Resorts	399
Vacant Lots	342
Wanted	345
Wanted to Trade	359

REAL ESTATE-FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent	400
For Rent Commercial	440
For Rent Industrial	442
For Rent Rooms	450
For Rent Farms	460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	480
Houses for Rent	420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage	475
Rental Service	472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	425
Wanted to Rent	470

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For Rent Industrial	442
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For Rent Farms	460
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For Rent Industrial	442
For Rent Rooms	450
For Rent Farms	460
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Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage	475
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For Rent Commercial	440
For Rent Industrial	442
For Rent Rooms	450
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300-Houses

300-Houses

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

420-Houses for Rent

420-Houses for Rent

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BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, compelling thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

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1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated indoor swimming pool, Large back yard areas, Full basements, Complete floor covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with all the recreational facilities, Men's & women's sauna, and all outside maintenance.

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Lge. fully appliances kit. W/W cpts., separate din./rm., entertainment size liv./rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

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the Terrace
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- Clubhouse
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Furnished Models
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Offering the Finest Apts. in area. END OF LEASE. 1 & 2 BDRM. APARTMENTS. INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Clubhouse
- W/W plush carpeting
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- Private balconies
- Air conditioning

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2 - 2 bedroom units. \$162 to \$175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

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**KIMBALL
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NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

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440-For Rent Commercial

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
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Elk Grove Village
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355-Business Opportunity

400-Apartments for Rent

FOR sale by Executive - Palatine Florist Shop Direct written inquiries only to: Stu. Nease, Keane's Scenic Drive and Weinbach, Attorneys at Law 102 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.

Prospect Heights - Wheeling Glenview

WILLOW WEST

Offering the Finest Apts. in area. END OF LEASE. 1 & 2 BDRM. APARTMENTS. INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Clubhouse
- W/W plush carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Draperies rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From \$170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Equal Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 41, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to model. 412 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
511-2100
After 6 p.m. 511-1205

ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park Apartments

Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40-acre park like setting.

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400-Apartments for Rent

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552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes



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Closed Sunday

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN Jr. Stingray, gold with silver bar. \$45. 359-5140.
MERCEUR "quality light weight 10 speed men's touring bicycle. \$100. CL 3-1524.
BOY'S new 5 speed Spider. Front wheel \$20. 894-6268.
54" BICYCLE, good condition. 892-6909 Ask for Ken. 330.
SCHWINN town & country tandem. top condition. \$75. CL 3-3687.

556—Snowmobiles

1971 PHANTOM. 27 HP. 1970 AMF. 22 HP. with covers and double trailer. \$2,000. South electric start. 396-5416 after 5 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

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3rd ANNUAL RUMBLE SALE
Items galore! Friday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., Sat. Aug. 14, 9 a.m. till noon. Masonic Temple (across from Little League Field) Brown St., Wauconda, Ill.

TOOLS - New & Used
Electrical supplies, precision tools, auto supplies, tools of every description. We buy & sell. Open 8 days a week.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
300 W. of Touhy & Elmhurst Roads

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE
Freshly dug 50% off clearing field of 10,000
FAITH NURSERY
(1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

600—Miscellaneous

FOLDING ping-pong table \$20. World Book's Childcraft \$10. Remington shaver, like new. \$2. 438-0775.
LARGE wagon wheel light fixture, like new. \$20. 268-1977.
WILL pick up old air conditioners. 269-4994.
BART stools \$7.95. Kitchen chairs \$1.85. 882-9229.
DESK, stove, T.V. table, rug, etc. 112 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village. Everything \$1.00 - \$7.50.
MOVING - Basement Sale. Luggage \$2. Fan \$1. Stools \$1. Toys under \$1. Ladders 60c, misc. 1940 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. 683-7209.
MOVING, furniture, tools, baby equipment, toys, misc. Aug. 11 - 14 a.m. - 8 p.m. 556 Valley Stream, Wheeling. Under \$10.
AUGUST 13-14, sail boat, all-wood, 14' long, 4' beam. Everything. 4200 425 White Pine, Buffalo Grove.
2 STOVES, washer, dryer, \$35 each. Strollerchair, \$50. Misc., 408 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect. 394-4855.
GARAGE sale - August 11, 10-6 p.m. Ten cart, carriage seat, pinhutch, many collectibles. No early sales. 615 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights.
AUGUST 13, 14 - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 101 W. Willow Road, Prospect Hts. Men's, women's, children's clothes, toys, lawnmower, garden tools, dining set, lots of miscellaneous. 5c to \$30.
LIGHT weight mens 10 speed touring bike, \$50. 4 unfinished shutters, 16" x 14", \$18. GE air conditioner, excellent condition, used days. 11,000 BTU, 110 circuit. 445 1953 MG TD, excellent condition, one owner. \$1,000. 359-2074.
TRIPLE action cycle, \$40; rowing exerciser, \$25. Like new. 437-3571, after 1 p.m.
WASHER, dryer, \$50 each. Upright piano \$100. CL 3-2719.
"SPRINGER" like arbor table, saw, h.p. motor, professional quality. \$100. 265-1677.
BENCH Saw \$50, humidifier \$30. Hi-fi set \$20, weight lift set \$15, refrigerator \$15. 888-1383.
MUSKIN pool, 16' x 4', 2 years old, excellent condition. Reasonable. 637-7221.
FAS driver \$55. 2 8x12 rugs, gold, rust. \$40 each. 392-5719.

605 Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
20 round oak pedestal tables, 25 sets of oak chairs, turn stands, rockers, commodes, secretary desks, trunks, hall trees, buffet, much miscellaneous furniture. 358-4543. 1265 Doe Road, Palatine.
GARAGE Sale - Stove, clothing, dishes, toys. Under \$20. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9-5. 722 Crestwood, Mount Prospect.
WASHER, dryer, \$60. 26" bike, \$8 each. rotoliter, \$25. Table, \$15. 411 S. 11th, Bensenville. 390-0012.
Thrush, Rolling Meadows. 259-1688.
MOVING - useful items must go! Everything from dining room set to books. 261 Clark Drive, Palatine. Under \$50.
AUGUST 13, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1901 E. Lm. Mt. Prospect, off River & Euclid Jr. golf set, exercise equipment, skates, HO train, toys, etc. 100-850.
2 FAMILY Garage Sale - Wednesday, 8-11. 104-30. Clothing, furniture, misc. 1246 N. Walnut, Arlington Hts. (Corner of Olive).
POURCH sale, Aug. 12 thru 13. 1047 S. Brookway, Palatine. Nothing over \$15. 359-0012.
ANTIQUE dishes, furniture, misc. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1436 N. Hicks Rd. Palatine, in driveway N. of Heatherline.
3 FAMILIES Italian dining table, marble top, much misc. Wed. - Fri. 240 North Ashland Palatine (corner of Calumet & Ashland).
AUGUST 11, 12, 13 - 9 til 4. Baby items, miscellaneous. 7612 Brookside Drive, Hanover Park. Under \$20.
AUGUST 12, 13, 14 - 9 til 6. Household items: rugs, desk, file cabinet, washer, dryer, under \$100. 364 Hillside Drive, Roselle (Butterwood).
BENCH saw, router, \$15. clothing, copper wash boiler, household misc. Fri. Sat. Sun. 46 S. Kensington, Palatine. 358-4745.
WEDNESDAY 9-6. Miscellaneous. Snow tires 75x14.5. Clothing. 901 N. Glenn, off Carpenter, Palatine. Under \$25.
PORTABLE heater, projector and screen, toboggan. Like new. For sale. 5 chairs, miscellaneous. \$100 and 12 - 15. 18 S. Linden, Palatine. 911.
GARAGE sale - clothes, books, misc. 863 S. Fletcher Drive, Wheeling. Thursday, Friday 10-7.
1008 CYPRESS Lane, Elk Grove Village. August 14-15, nothing over \$5. 9-6 p.m.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

NEW Zealand White & Dutch Rabbits. \$2 ea. 665-1765 (Wheaton area).
BELGIAN sheep dog puppies, AKC, rare, champion sire, beautiful pure black, must see to appreciate. \$100. 678-7275.
FREE to good home, German Shepherd, 2-4 years, loves children, call 885-9572.
BEAGLE male, AKC, 7 months old, all shots, housebroken. \$50. 637-1138.
COLLIE pups, champion lines, AKC, Tr's, sable & white. \$85. - \$125. Male & female. 627-8608.
COOK dog puppies, 6 weeks old, \$25. 268-6575.
LABRADOR, AKC, male, 8 months, all shots. \$50. 259-4711.
FREE Beagle, must place dog with good family, 5 years female, spayed, loves children. 280-4665.
FREE Kittens, Dark Brown, Siamese mother, 1 female, 1 male. 6 weeks old. 259-9630.
20 AND 2 1/2 gallon tropical fish tanks. Complete supplies including fish. \$50. 437-0895.
GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, champion blood line, wormed, reasonable. 894-1948.
AKC Registered Great Dane puppies, fawn, born July 10, champion bloodline, available Aug. 14, \$100. 894-3014.
SILVER Chinchilla kittens for sale, long haired. 927-5918.
WHITE toy poodles, 6 weeks old. \$75 female. \$65 male, registered. 439-2192.
MOMMY doesn't love us anymore. We are cute & cuddly. German Shepherd. We are 5 weeks old. Won't some nice boy or girl give us a home. \$15. 624-6463.
St. Bernard, 2 show puppies left, \$200 each. Litter mates sold already, look at 2nd in 3-4 month class. 358-4487.
FREE to good home - Beautiful kittens. Call after 2 p.m. 683-7079.
TOY poodle, white male, 3 years, exceptionally trained, loves children, owner traveling, best offer. 439-2881 after 6:30.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SIAMESE kittens, Bluepoint, good natured, pitly trained, 7 weeks, male and female. 269-2614. \$30.
OLD English sheep dog puppies, AKC, male & female, champion lines. \$175-\$300. 312-4578.
HALF Afrikaner, half Shepherd, 2 months old, just 3 left, 1 girl, 2 boys. \$10. 625-7245.
FREE adorable grey & white kittens, 6 weeks old. 458-0155.
FREE blond & white kitten, 7 weeks old, box trained. 766-2683.
FREE kittens to be given due to allergy in family. Various ages in colors. 1 black, 6 month female, 1 striped 3 month female, 1 striped 7 week male. 497-0761.
COCKER, pss, AKC, blonde, 3 weeks old, \$85. 487-3177.
FREE three cute male kittens 8 weeks old. 888-5448.
POODLES, black & white miniature females, AKC, 6 weeks, \$65. 684-3083.
PUG male, 10 months old, AKC, fawn black mask \$100. 897-7230.
TWO Male Toy Poodles, AKC, 8 weeks old, \$150 each. After 6 p.m. 382-7721.
MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies, AKC, black or salt & pepper. \$85 & \$75. Also grooming. 639-7622.
FOUR part Persian kittens, free. Need adopter female Persian, declawed. Very affectionate. 882-6117.
WANTED: Good home for 8 month male Shepherd Collie. Free. 392-3920.
GERMAN Shepherd pup, AKC, 13 weeks, shots, wormed. \$80. JU 7-5379 or JU 7-2688.
BEAGLE pup, 12 weeks, with papers, excellent marking. \$75. Wormed and paper trained. 892-0035.
GRAY and white kitten, litter box trained, free to good home, 899-8616 after 6.
BRITANNY Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, 2 females. From excellent hunters. Good with children. AKC. \$75 each. 253-8097.
MINIATURE poodle, 6 weeks old, male, registered. \$75. 598-7928 after 2 p.m.
AKC Collie pups, female, 13 weeks old. \$75. 269-7575.
FAMILY dog, free to good home, all shots, good with children. 358-1765.
BOSTON Terrier, male, 2-1/2 years, all booster shots, loves people. \$35 to good home. 394-4978.
FREE to good home - Kittens, 1 black male, 2 Calicos. 529-7378.
MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, AKC, 9 weeks, paper trained. 299-8468.
2 PUPPIES for sale - \$15 each, 7 week old, black & tan, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & unidentified beagle. Phone: days 394-3300 ext-270 Evenings - 693-0486.
WANTED - good home for female Fox Terrier. Free. Housebroken & good with children. 358-0580.
LABRADOR pup, 8 weeks, AKC, beautiful yellow male, \$75. CL 3-2003.
GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, 6 weeks, 400 North Quentin Palatine. 358-0514.
612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles
PONY Saddle & Bridle, \$140 new, asking \$50. 894-3014.
616—Poultry
10 - 2 YR. old laying hens, live. 75c each. 60-5-1765.
618—Sporting Goods
SET of MacGregor Irons 2-8. Top flight woods 1, 2-4, 5-6, 4-6. All new. 2-1/2 year old. with bag \$140. 255-0766 ask for John.
620—Boats
15' MIAMI fiberglass, 18 HP John boat, with trailer. \$350. Firm. 687-1110.
866 CHRIS Craft Cavalier, low hours, ship to shore radio, in water at Chain of Lakes region, 687-0229 days. 684-4688. 24.500.
12' ODAY Swift, sailboat CL 6-0779.
7' CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier, fully equipped, radio, excellent condition. 627-8922.
1970 18' SEARAY, 120 Merc cruiser, 10. Little Dude trailer, with brakes, many extras. \$4,000. 358-4173. Evenings. 475-2177. 4645.
FIBERGLASS motor for 18' outboard. 1000-1500. \$100 or best offer. 397-7380.
12' ALUMINUM boat, safety seats/oars. Easy carrying. \$90. 268-2432.
FAST Hydroplane boat, 3 1/2' speed, condition, must sell. \$73-0838.
12' CHRIS Craft runabout. \$48 or best offer. 497-5827.
16' DUNPHY Day Cruiser, 188 H/P, I.O. in excellent condition. Complete canvas and accessories. Tandem trailer with electric winch. In water on Fox River. \$2,700. 687-5674 after 5:30.
17' GRUMMAN aluminum canoe, with accessories, \$175. 487-2273 after 6 p.m.
BOAT trailer, T-frame, 8" wheels with spare, \$95. Good condition. After 6 p.m. 258-1638.
6 HORSEPOWER boat motor, \$65. Good condition. CLS-3441.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

13' SCAMPER camper, 1971 model, like new, 4 weeks old. \$1,000. 541-6270.
1971 JAYCO 14' tent trailer, heater, kitchen, surge brakes. 488-0170.
1965 PUMA Camper, sleeps 6, canvas top, heater, lantern. \$550. 228-1874.
1969 STARCRAFT Sleepers 3 Like new. Lots of extras. \$1,895. 358-8896.
1968 APACHE, camping trailer with add-a-room, good cond., reasonable. \$2,800. 263-2837.

628—Machinery and Equipment

METAL shaper, 16", heavy duty, no motor, \$50 or offer. 487-9444.

632—Gardening Equipment

76" JACOBSEN, with 2 side cutters, \$75. Motor bike, \$15. 268-9889.

634—Office Equipment

AUTOMATIC Telephone Answering Equipment with remote control. Never used. 724-0784.

640—Produce

WILL buy pick and market your produce. 626-2674.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED oriental rugs, large - small, cash. Mr. Baker. 274-5300 anytime.

650—Wanted to Buy

WILL buy pick and market your produce. 626-2674.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

654—Personal

I'm looking for...
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
286-0060

"DRINKING problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311, Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

TWO Folk Singers available for all occasions. Call Kevin 678-8626.

660—Business Opportunity

TEXACO SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Rt. 83 and Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
New location next to
Holiday Inn
PAID TRAINING
For information contact:
Mr. Walt Matthis
Days HE 7-2600
Eves. & Weekends 892-3763

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Become a DIAMONETTE distributor. For details, contact:
R. McCarville
631-0418
Mon. thru Thurs. after 6 p.m.

670—Lost
SIAMESE cat, female, no tags, vic. Plum Grove Countryside, Rolling Meadows, reward. \$65-4639.
BROWN & white male, part collie, vicinity of Bensenville, children's pet. Brown collar, Ringo. 625-8149.
BOXER, fawn, female, lost in Bartwood area. Answers to "Tori." Reward. \$57-1415.
CALICO Cat - long fur, lost vicinity, Meadows Park. N.W. Mt. Prospect. Reward. 265-1467.
LOST - Lady's watch, between Rand Park & NW station. Family keepsake. Reward. \$24-0276 evenings.
REWARD - for the return of girl's 26" Murray bicycle, 3 speed, hand brakes, light blue and silver. Montevideo style. \$37-1524.
BOYS 20" Schwinn Stingray bicycle, with lights, Dempster Jr. High. Needed for paper route. 430-9147.
WHITE gold-black kitten and boy's yellow Cheater-Slick bike, Winston Park area. 359-5487.

672—Found
BLACK boys bicycle, 3 speed, Rolling Meadows. Owner please identify. 259-7158.
GIRLS bike, vic. of Owen & Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect. 682-6697.
TODDLERS bicycle, vicinity Wilke & Grove, Rolling Meadows. Owner please identify. 394-5756.

674—Books

TREASURES of American Literature, 12 volume set including Shakespeare's works. \$25 or best offer. 887-4790, after 6.

676—Cameras

POLAROID camera, model 108, complete with flash, close-up lens, portrait lens and carrying case. \$50 or best offer. 887-4795, after 6.
16MM Zoom projector, \$300. Call 3-0888 weekdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

678—Cameras

PENTAX Takumar telephoto lens, never used. \$90. 359-7570 after 6:30.

686—Building Materials

FIBER insulation, 3 rolls, 2-1/2" thick, 16' wide, 80' long, maximum coverage for 3 rolls, 221' - 34' per roll. 887-4795, after 6.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SUMMER clearance on bedroom and dining sets, sofa beds, recliners, tables, galore, all styles. Roll ends of carpet. Tremendously reduced prices. Save with our no interest 12 month plan. Heartside Interiors, 122 W. NW Hwy, Barrington.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

STEEL foldaway bed, \$25, call after 6 p.m., 269-5131.
COCKTAIL table, \$25, cedar wardrobe, 25", dresser with mirror, \$35. Corner china cabinet, \$100. 892-2209.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SALE - Home furnishings, bedrooms, living - room, TV's, office desk, chair, Nothing over \$100. 824-0790.

700—Furniture, Furnishings 700—Furniture, Furnishings

GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE 10% to 50%
Clearing out our warehouses to the BARE WALLS
Famous Furniture Names - Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more... Free Delivery, Budget terms,
Open every evening.
Mon. thru Fri. till 9:30 p.m. Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 to 5
LYNNEL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Rd.
Next to Crawford's Dept. Store in the Mall
259-5660

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HALLICRAFTERS, citizens band trans. 6 channel, \$80. 265-0345.
CONSOLE B/W TV, works well, beautiful condition. \$75. 292-7386.
GE automatic record changer, excellent condition. \$30. (No base.) 624-7458.
NEW Panasonic FM/AM/FM stereo, cassette/recorder, phonograph, dual speakers. Save \$100. 296-7488.
MODEL 890C, Altec Lansing bookshelf speakers, \$100 each or best offer. 827-1449.
TWO CB's, Knight 2666 and Lafayette talsat 23, cheap, call Dan, 392-1894.

740—Pianos, Organs

UPRIGHT Piano, Beautiful condition. \$200. 858-1383.
SOLID upright, you move, 2000 lbs. Cable piano. Come & play it after 6 p.m. Apartment grand. \$500, tight. 363-4117.

741—Musical Instruments

HARMONY Sovereign guitar. \$50. Motorola portable stereo. \$50. 358-0918.
SILVER Mounted Hardie bagpipes, Run. \$300. \$300. 253-4745.
5 PIECE Ludwig drum set, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 437-3694.
1949 LES Paul Guitar. Excellent condition. CL 3-8972 after 3 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

FENDER Stratocaster, \$100. Eko 12 string. \$80. Both with cases. 259-4947.
LUDWIG 9 piece Hollywood drum set, must sell, \$1200 value. \$700 or best offer. 263-0054.
LE BLANC clarinet with case and stand, excellent condition. \$75. 392-5119.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE milk cans, excellent condition. \$10. 529-3640.

812—School Guides

LEARN REAL ESTATE
Part time Training.
Call for free booklet
GLADSTONE REALTY
JIM NELSON 439-1100

820—Help Wanted Female

Job Opps.
Part time Training.
Call for free booklet
GLADSTONE REALTY
JIM NELSON 439-1100

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION TRAINER-\$125
No medical exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN & act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. Its all FRONT desk work - greet patients, phones, appts., type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Eager to please attitude counts. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION TRAINER-\$125
No medical exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN & act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. Its all FRONT desk work - greet patients, phones, appts., type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Eager to please attitude counts. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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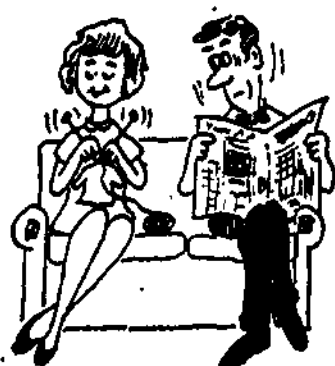
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AUTOMATIC INCREASES

Salary that is!

And that's just one of the many benefits you receive at Motorola. Our liberal package also includes Major Medical, Profit Sharing, a Great Vacation Plan and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to our top salaries!

Due to our constant growth and promotion-from-within policy, we now have openings on both day & night shifts for:

- Line Wireers & Solderers
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No experience is necessary — just the desire to learn and the willingness to advance rapidly. If you want to learn more about our company, come in or call:



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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Motorola's Elk Grove Village facility is again in need of Line Wireers and Solderers due to continued expansion. Previous experience is not necessary. We have an excellent training program!

We offer a top salary, automatic increases, bright and cheerful surroundings and a liberal fringe benefit package which includes profit sharing and merchandise discounts.

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We have an excellent opening for sharp mature girl as secretary to our Quality Assurance Manager. Applicants must have experience in secretarial work and possess typing & shorthand skills.

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Or Come In To



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A Company of Tally Industries Inc.
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1200 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

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JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

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TRAIN NOW FOR
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

AVERAGE HOURS: 7:9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.

APPLY: Don Weidner 392-9300

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We are a major electronics company — a leader in our field both here and abroad. Several outstanding openings exist for individuals who can type 40 wpm.

As a member of our firm you will receive such outstanding benefits as An Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations, Merchandise Discount and the very best working conditions.

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Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary to work for Director of Industrial Relations. The ideal candidate should have good typing and shorthand skills, plus the ability to work independently, and handle various details involved in Personnel Work.

Call or visit
Ed Surek — 498-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$520 MONTH

Your position is the "people greeter" in this lovely suburban company. You'll greet a constant flow of visitors, salesmen, professional people and direct them to the proper executive. Lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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Lowly new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

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Personnel Secretary—\$125
No stenography necessary. Must have good command of English. Be mature. Will be trained to interview people. This is a top spot in 1 of the finest companies in Des Plaines.

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TYPIST
Immediate position in a small busy office for an accurate typist. Should be good with figure typing. Good salary & benefits.

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Ask for Mr. Henning

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Part time position open—flexible schedule—will train—permanent, pleasant working conditions.

SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Road
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For construction dept., must be high volume typist, some shorthand, pleasant telephone personality, to expedite work from purchasing and construction depts. and handle customer service inquiries, 5 day week, Rolling Meadows office. For interview call Mr. Jerry Conrad, 255-6680, Richard J. Brown Inc.

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Experience helpful but not necessary. 48 hour week. Competitive starting salary. Excellent benefits. Contact personnel office in store.

ZAYRE
727 West Golf Road
Des Plaines

PROOFREADER
Experienced in business forms preferred. But will consider others with general proofreading experience.

WILLISTON
GRAPHIC SERVICES
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Schiller Park
878-4824

BEAUTICIANS

Very large shopping center salon in Hoffman Estates. Immediate openings, take over large following. 2 wks. paid vacation, Christmas bonus. 529-3150, manager.

GIRL FRIDAY RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL \$550-\$620 MO.

You'll have all the public contact you want as you assist the personnel director of a major local manufacturing firm. You'll great engineers, secretaries, etc., who are applying for positions. You'll also help with records, do some typing, even call employment agencies to list openings. Promotable position. Free.

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Will work for National Sales Mgr. in modern offices of aerosol paint manufacturer. Must have good typing skill, shorthand preferred but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person, phone or write.

ILLINOIS BRONZE
300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill.
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RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$500 MONTH UP

Push offices. Greet patients, answer phone and keep appointment schedule running smoothly. Handle correspondence and reports and take occasional letters. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

SHOWROOM JOBS TRAINEE \$100

Furniture mfrs. Greet folks coming into showroom. Learn small switchboard. You'll love the people & everything about the place. Must type.

\$550-\$575
Import gifts - As Receptionist you'll welcome buyers. Type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 267-3535.

WAITRESS

Where you work does Make a Difference!
Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Rt. 68 & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Buffalo Grove

CASHIER

Automotive Service
Hrs. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Automotive accounting experience necessary. Contact:

Mr. Carlton
729-2600

GLENBROOK FORD

Glenview

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY \$600 MONTH

A pleasant atmosphere and friendly people make this an outstanding, general office position. You'll do a little of this and a little of that as you help with reception, typing, phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY
To work in attractive, pleasant surroundings. Varied duties. Typing required. Aptitude for figures. Paid vacation, group insurance. Call Mr. Harvey or Mr. Meyer.

956-1730
CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.
2400 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CLERK

Interesting and varied work in the field of transportation. Must be able to type. Full time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
DES PLAINES
827-8861

NURSES AID

For 3 evenings, 11-7, St. Josephs Home for the Elderly, 358-5700

PUBLIC RELATIONS AT ROLAND

We have numerous openings for you. Some involve creative activity, some ask for you to handle people and situations within your office, others have you spending quite some time visiting people away from your office. College or administrative background usually desired, but experience not always necessary. Typing helps, but not important on most openings. Salaries vary, depending on your background.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Experienced Saleswomen

Coats, Dresses & Sportswear. Excellent salary plus commission.

Apply in person or call

Mr. Michaels
After 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
Suburbs phone 392-2200
Chicago 775-3100

CLERK TYPIST

Fast accurate typist, with an aptitude for figures. Bookkeeping background helpful, but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Universal Chemicals & Coatings, Inc.
1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

TELLERS

PROOF OPERATORS
Full or Part Time Hours. Experienced girls needed. Good salary & benefits.

CONTACT
NORTH POINT
STATE BANK
Rand at Arlington Hts. Rd.
255-2800

SECRETARY BI-LINGUAL

Spanish-English secretary needed. Should be fluent in both languages. Exper. in export desirable.

Salary commensurate with experience & company benefits. Modern office.

If qualified, call 439-3400

Equal opportunity employer

PANTRY HELP

Will train housewife interested in food preparation. Good opportunity to learn hotel cuisine. If you have the interest, we have the time. Apply:

REGENCY
HYATT HOUSE
River Rd. & Kennedy Ex-
pressway
Rosemont 696-1234

LEARN TO GIVE ADVICE

Company magazine. You'll be like Ann Landers to employees who'll write you letters to publish. Tell them what to do. Must type. \$100-\$110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GAL FRIDAY

Opportunity in our treasures department. We are looking for general office experience — aptitude for figures — bookkeeping or accounting background a must. Excellent benefit program plus generous discount on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
768-2250

SECRETARIES

TO PRESIDENT \$700
IN ADVERTISING \$650
IN PERSONNEL \$650
IN SALES \$650
IN VICES PRES. \$650
IN EXPORT \$625
FOR CONTRACTOR \$625
RUSTY STENO \$650

All Positions Free To You
CALL "FORD" 774-2828
Mount Prospect For An Appt.

LOW COST WANT ADS



Work in the Des Plaines area with excellent pay & benefits.

LEGAL SECY. \$850
EXEC. SECY. to VP \$650
SECY. \$550
(French or Spanish helpful)
DICTAPHONE SECY. \$500
BEGINNER SECY. \$450
FREE SERVICE TO YOU

Flair

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
297-5225
1784 E. Oakton Des Plaines

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Train to help in planning and decorating beautiful new places. Meet the owners, learn to get their views, suggest ideas on color harmony, arrange and make rooms interesting. Later learn to advise clients on fabrics, accessories and furniture styles. Lite typing helpful for office memos. Salary is open. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

GENERAL OFFICE

We have several job openings. • DICTAPHONE-TYPIST Will train on dictaphone if you have good typing skills. • FILE AND MAIL ROOM Lite typing-varied interesting duties.

• BILLING DEPT.-SWITCHBOARD RELIEF Good figure aptitude, experience on 10 key adding machine, light typing. Mrs. Golt 439-1805
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY TO DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Varied responsibilities and busy office, good typing, some bookkeeping, we need a dependable self-starter, 894-7310.

MULTICON

TYPIST

The Public Relations office of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to help maintain large mailing lists. Variety of other duties including dictaphone. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811 EXT. 362.

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified and interesting duties including light accurate typing and figure work. Permanent position. Flexible hours. Salary open.

AMERICAN ALL WEATHER CO.
775 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove
593-6400

LEGAL SECY.

Corporate attorney needs right hand girl to assist him in his very busy office. Legal background not necessary but a plus. \$650.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

TYPIST

Bright young gal for busy sales office. Knowledge of dictaphone helpful, able to type at least 50 wpm. accurately. Good starting salary & company benefits. Call for appt.: 593-5566

KEYPUNCH

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. IBM 029 — Selectric typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
768-2250

RECEPTIONIST

Local company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must type 35 wpm. No experience necessary. 253-3200.

OFFICE HELP

Young recent grad for general office work, will train, no experience necessary, 678-8650.

HOUSEWIVES

Think of all the things you can do with an extra income

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No experience necessary

2nd Shift Openings

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Apply in person

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

PACKERS

LIGHT CLEAN WORK

PACKING PLASTIC BOTTLES

OPENINGS NOW!

ALL 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent starting rates with automatic increase plus shift bonus. Outstanding company benefits including fully paid insurance.

Apply in person:

Daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

Estes and Elmhurst Roads

Elk Grove Village

439-2680

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLMENT LOAN SECRETARY MORTGAGE LOAN SECRETARY BANK TELLERS

Work directly with Senior Bank Officer.

Immediate opening for secretary with installment loan background. Will work directly with Senior Bank Officer.

Immediate opening for secretary with broad mortgage loan background to assist mortgage loan officer in Real Estate Department.

Due to our rapid growth we anticipate the need for several experienced bank tellers in the near future. Applicants should have several years of bank teller experience.

Phone 837-2700

EXT. 24 to arrange for interview

1ST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK

1400 Irving Park Road

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED COOK

Full time permanent position available for in-plant facility serving 350 people. No breakfast. 40 Hour week. Full range of benefits.

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHUMBERG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

ATTENTION

Join us now in our new plant and receive:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- AUTOMATIC PAID INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT SCHEDULE

CHEMICAL MIXING FOREMAN

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

CHEMICAL MIXERS

CHEMICAL OPERATORS

MATERIAL HANDLER

CHOICE OF EITHER 1st OR 2nd SHIFT

Apply in person or call MR. D. FUESSLE

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

We Offer a Good Future for

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS!

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our plant needs men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment

- These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
- Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.

2nd & 3rd Shifts Open

2nd Shift: 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.

3rd Shift: 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person

Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Estes & Elmhurst Rds.

Elk Grove Village

439-2680

An Equal Opportunity Employer



MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

This is a 2 to 3 yr. training program learning all phases of a carpet distributor. If you can qualify, you will work in our Order Dept. handling customer orders and inquiries.

You will need to have completed military service or be deferred. You will have to have initiative. You must like working with people. You must be detail minded and able to logically solve problems.

If you think you have what it takes, call Mr. Jim Taylor for an interview. Interviews are by appointment only.

437-6623

Misco Shawnee, Inc.

1200 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village



PATROLMAN

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

EXAMINATION to be held Aug. 31st, 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building, Buffalo Grove, Ill. \$9,360/year plus fringe benefits.

REQUIREMENTS: Height 5' 9", High School Graduate, Age - 21 to 35.

Must pass ability test; written and oral examinations. Details and applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

CAR HIKER AND PORTER

Contact Rich Safford.

Sondag Chevrolet

1723 Busse Hwy. Des Plaines

824-4125

2 DOCK FOREMEN

Day or night duties. Superv. 10 men.

checkers & loaders. Control orders & inventory on perishables. Free. \$180

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 392-4142

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time and part time.

Over time available.

Call Mr. Harvey

Clark Products, Inc.

1800 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

856-1730

SHIPPING RECEIVING

AND EXPEDITING

Dynamic young man needed to handle this fast moving job. For interview call 437-7410

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

ROUTE SALESMAN

Start at \$150 per week average \$185-\$195 within 90 days. Aggressive growing company that has more than doubled its business in the past year. To become an integral part of this dynamic company, call or apply at:

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

9113 Belden Avenue

Franklin Park

455-3170

SHERIDAN STUFFING

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred, but will train individual who is mechanically inclined.

Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday night.

This is a full time position which offers a good starting salary plus many company benefits. For further information call:

PADDOCK Publications, Inc.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

COST ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man familiar with standard cost systems to advance with growing corporation. Must have minimum of two years experience. Degree not required. Company benefits include profit sharing and group hospitalization. Salary open. Call Personnel Dept.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

830 Dundee Road

Northbrook

272-2300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Responsible man. Experience with plumbing materials preferred but will train. Good company benefits.

CONTACT MIKE

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

5110 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

394-3800

PROOFREADER

Experienced in business forms preferred. But will consider others with general proofreading experience. O'Hare area.

WILLISTON GRAPHIC SERVICES

4225 N. United Parkway

Schiller Park

678-4924

AUTO SERVICE WRITER

We need pleasant personality Pleasant working condition

TOP PAY

See Charlie Briggs

HOSKINS CHEVROLET

175 N. Arlington Hts., Rd.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-0900

WAREHOUSEMEN

Receiving stock and shipping work. Permanent positions with full company benefits.

T. B. WOODS SONS, CO.

1900 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-3788 625-6972

ORDER PICKERS

Full and part time. 2:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Forklift experience preferred. Call Mike Caruso. 593-5700

EXPANDED MAN for progressive paint and wall paper store in Arlington Hts. - established for over 10 years. Excellent salary & future. For interview call CL 3-2709 days or 392-3419 evenings.

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible man to deliver customer cars and pick-up parts for Service Dept. 5 day wk. Ideal for retired person. Must have drivers license and good driving record.

See Mr. Heller

MARK MOTORS

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

250-4455

CORY COFFEE

Service Plan, Inc.

ROUTE MEN

Immediate Openings World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.

CALL MR. TENGBERG

439-9100

for appointment

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION MEN

To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working condition. Fringe benefits.

COOK COUNTY PHONE

394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE

362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE

852-9400

MAIL & FOOD DEL'Y

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a responsible person to help in the delivery of interschool mail & hot lunches. Responsibilities will include driving a small truck, loading & unloading all types of materials & some general stock work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid life & health insurance. Apply:

Personnel Dept. 358-4400

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

No experience necessary. Operate dry cleaning unit in our small modern plant. Hourly wage plus time and one-half for overtime. Full line of benefits includes profit sharing. Immediate opening available.

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.

Elk Grove Township

593-5900

GENERAL FACTORY

Some Shipping

APPLY IN PERSON

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers

Elk Grove Village

SECURITY GUARDS

All shifts available.

Full or Part Time.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE

4 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

AUTO SCREW MACHINE

INSPECTORS

Male - Female

For line & final inspection. Day & night shifts. Must have job shop experience. All benefits, including profit sharing.

AFCO PRODUCTS INC.

2074 S. Mannheim Des Plaines

(Just N. of Touhy)

BARTENDER

Minimum age 28 years. Must be experienced. Year around, 6 days weekly. \$650 month to start.

Write: Box C-73

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

PORTER

Pleasant donut shop needs man who takes pride in his work to work days. Apply in person:

DUNKIN DONUTS

850 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines

LOW COST WANT ADS

EVEN IF YOU ARE MAKING \$15,000 NOW

YOU CAN MAKE MORE WITH US

YOU MUST

- Be Neat
- Be Aggressive
- Be Honest
- Be of Sincere Character
- Have Good Personal Habits
- Be Stable

WE OFFER

- Free Car Plan
- Free Health Insurance
- Complete Intelligent Training
- Proper Supervision
- Job Security
- Financial Stability
- Pension Plan

Due to promotions to management, we have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. For example, if you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

Sales Ability

Helpful But

Not Necessary

Call between 2 to 6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., August 9, 10, 11. Phone 827-3111. Ask for Mr. David Ladendorf for appointment for personal interview.

LADENDORF

MOTORS, INC.

77 Rand Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 13 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS

at 827-1186

LINE ATTENDANT

PRODUCTION FOREMAN-TRAINEE

If you are an aggressive, self starter who enjoys working with people and are experienced in electro-mechanical assembly you may qualify for a position in our rapidly expanding manufacturing department.

CONTACT RON CALAME

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

629-4600, Ext. 253

MAINTENANCE

Machine Repair

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manufacturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 498-2000.

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 PER YEAR.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Phone Mr. Fredericks

827-3145

FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

Position available as vault teller. Teller experience required. Full time only. Contact Bruce Dodds, 259-7000.

TRY A WANT AD

COMPUTER OPERATOR

360-25

2nd shift

Our new international headquarters has an opportunity for a draft-exempt individual with at least

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

WE NEED . . .

PART TIME AND FULL TIME HELP
IN OUR BRAND NEW WOODFIELD
SCHAUMBURG
STORE

Work when it's convenient for you . . . mornings, evenings, weekends! Earn an excellent starting salary, enjoy pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee discounts. Sales experience in draperies, bedspreads, curtains, bath shop accessories helpful but not required. Immediate openings, too, for dependable stock clerks.

Apply in person
for a confidential interview
on Friday, August 13,
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(WOODFIELD MALL COMMUNITY ROOM)

Northwest side entrance next to J. C. Penney.

ROBERT JADER, LTD.

372-2644

HELP PEOPLE TO
A HEALTHIER LIFE!

Sales positions now available, full or part time, in our Health Foods Department. Experience in this field not absolutely necessary, as we will train.

For Further Information, Apply Personnel

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER999 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION

Experienced men & woman to do light precision sheet metal & assembly work. Clean work, pleasant working conditions, in new air conditioned building. Excellent benefits. Interviewing hours, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Saturday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

COURTESY MANUFACTURING CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500PARTY PLAN
MANAGERS

SALARIES OF \$100-\$500+

Nationwide party plan company now opening in Chicago & suburbs. Branch managers being offered weekly salary from \$100-\$300+—overhead profit sharing, and expense account. Quality product and absolutely no investment of any kind. Ground floor opportunity for experienced managers to walk into top position and work for a stable established company.

Salary plus commission also being offered to demonstrators.

Call Mrs. Reynolds
372-4870SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

NEEDED FOR SEPT. 1971
Community Consolidated
School District 15. Training
Program—Guaranteed hours
—Good working conditions.
Earn extra money!

For additional information
call
359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

TRAINEES

For Light Metal Assembly.

ACME MFG. CO.
1450 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Experienced full time, permanent
line cooks, cashiers, & other
depts. of cafeteria restaurants.
Needed on all shifts. Will pay top
wages. Apply in person.

FRED HARVEY OASIS
1960 Mt. Prospect Rd. D.P.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED

• WAITRESSES
• WAITERS

Saturday nights only.

NAVARONE
439-4740

BANK TELLER

Experienced preferred. 5 day
week, including Friday nights
& Saturdays. Interviews by
appointment.

Phone 359-3000

MANAGERS

Apply your abilities part time eve-
nings to build a sizable secondary
income from your own home. For
confidential interview, reply to
Box No. C-70 c/o Paddock Publi-
cations, Arlington Hts.

Want Ads Solve Problems

• WAITRESSES
• HOSTESSES
• BAR MAIDS
St. George
And The Dragon
RESTAURANTS

8332 W. Dempster 298-4848
Niles Rand & Dundee Rd. 358-3232
Palatine 1500 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Pk. 289-1200

GRILL COOKS
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS

Apply in Person

KONEES
RESTAURANT
1st floor - next to Pennys
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

BANK TELLER

Experience Preferred

Excellent benefits and work-
ing conditions.

CALL MR. EHLEBRACHT

Bank
of
Elk
Grove
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. & HOSPITAL RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60120
261-4737/1661/1480/1330 MON-FRI

REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real
estate office in Hanover Park
has openings for full time li-
censed real estate sales
people. SALARY OR COM-
MISSION. All replies to this
ad will be held in strict con-
fidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

Local Students

Evening or Sat. work, mid-
suburban area. Minimum 16
yrs. old. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or
more. Call Mr. Coleman be-
fore 5:30.

397-8925

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding inter-
national company has im-
mediate openings in all and in-
cluding management posi-
tions. Hours variable. Call
Ken for interview appoint-
ment. 358-1676.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Afternoon hours. No experi-
ence necessary. Bensenville
Public Schools. Call:
Mark Soper 766-2500

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400Des Plaines
298-2434840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

TEACHER AIDES

Boy's locker room supervisor,
business machines - data pro-
cessing, home economics, li-
brary, others. Clerical skills
and or some college desired
but not required. Lake Park
High School, 6N600 Medinah
Rd., Roselle, 629-4500.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Opportunity to earn over
\$7,000 while learning new busi-
ness, no investment.

692-4181 827-8292

Ask for Mr. Geib

PART TIME
SALESMANFor appointment call:
529-8676

EXPERT Stylist needed for Lorenzo
& Colina's. Call 637-1550.

WANTED concession stand man-
ager, must be 21 or older, expe-
rienced preferred but will train. Ap-
ply to Mr. Rosenbaum, in person
evenings at 53 Outdoor Theatre, Rt.
12 & Hicks Road, Palatine.

EXPERIENCED Cook and dish-
washer. Full or part time. 359-
9678, Palatine.

FULL time salesman, man or wo-
man, manager training available,
many benefits. Salary plus commis-
sion, experience preferred but not
necessary, apply Kinney Shoes,
Randhurst Shopping Center.

FULL time qualified life guard
needed at Elk Grove apt. com-
plex. Thru Sept. 20. Call 439-8289.

PART time salesman, man or wo-
man, manager training available,
many benefits, salary plus commis-
sion, experienced preferred but not
necessary, apply Kinney Shoes,
Randhurst Shopping Center.

EXPERIENCED W.T.C. Stylist
wanted. Apply in person, 14 W.
Palatine Rd., Palatine

050—Situations Wanted

WILL tutor Math and Russian, col-
lege student. Call 359-0652.

TWO Energetic high school seniors
to do odd jobs, lawn care, window
washing, painting, small repairs,
etc. 255-6368

WORKING mothers - exceptional
child care, my licensed Schaumburg
home, 629-5777.

EXPERIENCED, Licensed Baby
Sitter in my home. Hoffman Es-
tates. 882-5648. Referenced.

WILL do typing in my home, 687-
5192 or 687-5879.

WOULD love to babysit your child
in my home, Park School District.
263-7782

PART Time or second shift 25 years
experience. Mfg. & tool design,
N/C programming, methods, draft-
ing, small engine repair, etc. 392-
8510 after 5 p.m.

POWER Raking - Trimming, Sod
patching, tree removal, fertilizing,
lawn spraying. 263-4284 - CL 9-2921.

CHILD care - in my licensed home
for working mother. 881-8848. Hoff-
man Estates.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady.
Good references. Available Mon-
days, Fridays. 488-6803 after 7 p.m.



thrifty

The thrifty way to
shop is to plan ahead,
thus avoiding spur-of-
the-moment purchases
which can eat up a
budget.

And the thrifty way to
find a cash buyer for
items you bought and
never use is to turn to
a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to
place your thrifty and
quick-acting
Herald-Register
Want Ad.

Herald
Want Adsthe Legal
PageNotice of
Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that the Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Village of Schaumburg will
conduct a Public Hearing on Au-
gust 25, 1971 at 8:00 P. M. in the
Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive,
Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a
request for a Special Use under a
B-2 General Business District clas-
sification to allow the sales of auto-
mobile parts in a shopping center
located at Algonquin Road and
Hammond Drive, and legally de-
scribed as follows:

The Northerly 300 feet, excepting
the Westerly 254 ft. thereof, as
measured along and perpendicular
to the Western line of Lot 3 in
Tolway Industrial Park, being a
Subdivision of part of the east half
of Section 33 and part of the west
half of Section 34, all in Township
42 North, Range 12 East of the
Third Principal Meridian in Pala-
tine Township, Cook County, Illi-
nois.

All persons desiring to be heard
will be given an opportunity to be
heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Aug. 10,
1971.

Notice of Hearing
BEFORE THE MOUNT
PROSPECT BOARD OF
APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on the 26th day of August, 1971 at
the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be
a public hearing at the Village Hall,
112 E. Northwest Highway, con-
cerning a petition for change of the
Zoning Ordinance of the Village of
Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 71-28A
Request for variation of property
presently zoned R-1 (Single-family
Residences) located at the northwest
corner of Maple and Henry Streets,
commonly known as 102 North
Maple, Mount Prospect, Ill., legally
described as: Lot 29 in Lauderdale
Village, being a subdivision in the
Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Township
42 North, Range 11 East of the
Third Principal Meridian, in Cook
County, Illinois.

The petitioner requests variation to
retract a fence along the side and
front of the property.

All persons interested in the above
petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois,
this 10th day of August, 1971.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER,
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
Aug. 10, 1971.

Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
given that a public hearing will
be held by the Buffalo Grove Plan
Commission on Wednesday, Aug.
25, 1971, at 8 o'clock P. M. in the
municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.,
Buffalo Grove, Ill., on the following
matter:

Applicant, Chrysler Corporation.
Owners, Harold and Barbara
Waudner.

Premises affected: The West 500
feet of the North 871.20 feet of the
2 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8,
Township 42 North Range 11, East
of 1st of the Third Principal Meridian in
Cook County, Illinois (excepting
therefrom that part taken for high-
way purposes).

Subject: application for rezoning
from B-3 to B-4. All papers in con-
nection with the above are on file
with Verna L. Clayton, Village
Clerk, municipal building, 50
Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.,
and may be examined by any in-
terested parties. All parties present
at the public hearing will be given
an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Buffalo Grove this 9th
day of August, 1971.

MERRILL C. HOYT,
Chairman Plan Commission
Published in Buffalo Grove Her-
ald Aug. 10, 1971.

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from B-3 to B-4. All papers in con-
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MERRILL C. HOYT,
Chairman Plan Commission
Published in Buffalo Grove Her-
ald Aug. 10, 1971.

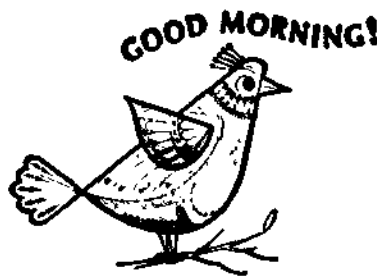
Subject: application for rezoning
from B-3 to B-4. All papers in con-
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with Verna L. Clayton, Village
Clerk, municipal building, 50
Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.,
and may be examined by any in-
terested parties. All parties present
at the public hearing will be given
an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Buffalo Grove this 9th
day of August, 1971.

MERRILL C. HOYT,
Chairman Plan Commission
Published in Buffalo Grove Her-
ald Aug. 10, 1971.

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)	
ALCOHOLISM	
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs.....	793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine.....	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.....	696-2210
ANATOMICAL GIFTS	
Demonstrators Association, Chicago.....	733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants American Medical Association, Chicago.....	527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago.....	922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants American College of Surgeons, Chicago.....	664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago.....	263-2140
AMBULANCE SERVICE	
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights.....	253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine.....	358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	439-2121
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.....	253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	438-2121
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights.....	253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines.....	824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	358-2121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	823-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT*.....	394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.....	692-3031
* (Emergency Service Only)	
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.....	537-6600
BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines.....	827-0088
BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)	
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2211
*Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
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Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
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Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic.....	FO 6-5000
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Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights.....	392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington.....	381-4981
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
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Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago Information.....	955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment).....	625-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment).....	548-5656
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.....	827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel).....	358-6702
Salvation Army.....	827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel).....	359-2400
EDUCATION COURSES	
Harper Junior College, Palatine (Associate Degree Nursing) (Licensed Practical Nursing) Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights.....	359-4200 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses) School District 214 (Adult Education) (Dental Assisting).....	253-1700
EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE	
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)	
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (For Physical)	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect.....	253-6200
Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago.....	341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago.....	683-3550
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Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine.....	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine.....	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Northwest Suburban Area for the Retarded.....	253-6200 825-6464
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Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines.....	827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service.....	259-1000
Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines.....	827-7191
Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan.....	244-0550
West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville.....	362-0650
HOSPITALS	
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only).....	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.....	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.....	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.....	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.....	437-5500
LENDING CLOSETS	
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Northwestern District Office, Chicago.....	248-7900
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Maine.....	827-2330
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Schaumburg.....	894-8130
Wheeling.....	259-3550
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Medicare, Elgin.....	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago.....	263-4005



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot!!

TODAY: Continued hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in 90s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

22nd Year—204

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Final Hearing On Restaurant Owner Scheduled Today

The final court hearing on charges against a Wheeling restaurant owner is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Arlington Heights District Court.

The charges, filed by the Village of Wheeling against Jerry Fuller, owner of the Sandwich Haven restaurant, deal with alleged building code violations.

Today's hearing will be the fourth time the case has come to court, and at a hearing July 27 Judge John J. Limparis said today's hearing would be "final for trial."

Limparis' postponement was designed to give "more than sufficient time" for Fuller's attorney, Steven Schwab, Village Prosecutor Donald Norman, and Village Director of Building and Zoning William Bieber a chance to meet to reach a settlement.

HOWEVER, BIBER said that a meeting had been scheduled for 10 a.m. last Friday, but that Fuller's attorney had telephoned at 9:50 a.m. and cancelled the meeting.

Bieber said that the village had been "more than willing to meet" and that he and Norman were at the municipal

building for the meeting when Schwab called to cancel it.

Fuller said yesterday that he thought his attorney cancelled the meeting because he had to be in court on another matter Friday morning.

He has charged that the violations citations filed by the village were "political harassment" for his activities in the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) campaign for the village board last April.

Wheeling officials have denied Fuller's accusations.

Fuller points to the fact that he and the owner of a barber shop which was used as the party's headquarters were the only businesses in their shopping center to receive citations despite what Fuller said are similar violations in other stores in the center.

BIBER, WHO issued 41 tickets to Fuller, claims that the violations at the restaurant are hazardous.

Fuller said at the July 27 hearing that most of the charges and complaints about the restaurant facilities have already been corrected.

The charges include operating a business without a license because the village refused to issue a new license to Fuller this year until the violations were corrected.

The other charges deal with the restaurant not having a required grease trap on its sink and with the door of the restaurant opening inward instead of outward.

A group of WHIP supporters have launched a fund-raising campaign to help Fuller in his legal battle with the village.



AND NOW THERE ARE TWO... A foal was born up one evening two years ago in Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's garden. The pony's owner has been living at Childerley with two other ponies ever since.

The Suburbs' New Political Map—Page 6

Appeal Wheeling Annex

A suit seeking to cancel Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres, formerly in Prospect Heights, is expected to be heard in court at the end of this month.

The suit was continued earlier this summer because of the absence of the state's attorney. The suit was filed by the state at the request of a Prospect Heights group called the "Wheeling Road Zoning Committee."

The Village of Wheeling recently annexed the 40 acres, which is owned by Arthur Liebling, and rezoned it for apartment. The land is immediately located south of St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights.

According to Lloyd Demel, a member of the Prospect Heights group, the group's attorney, Donald Kreger, is now preparing a motion calling for summary judgment. If the court grants his motion, a ruling on the case will be made without a trial. Demel has said the matter would be heard in court at the end of August.

KREGER CONTENDS a trial is not necessary because "It is not an issue of fact." In briefs submitted to the court, both Kreger and the attorney representing the village said only the northeast corner of Liebling's land touches the village.

Villages can only annex areas that are

adjacent (contiguous) to their borders. In deciding whether the annexation is legal, the judge must first decide whether the point-to-point contact between the Liebling site and the rest of the village constitutes contiguity.

The Prospect Heights group contends the two properties are not contiguous. The group also points out the Liebling's land is completely surrounded, except for one corner, by the proposed City of Prospect Heights. Incorporation of the proposed city was denied by the circuit court, but is expected to be put before he appellate court.

The Wheeling attorney, on the other hand, says Liebling's land is sufficiently contiguous to the village. He cites other court cases in which the term "contiguous" was defined as "being near."

Liebling's request for annexation and rezoning is only one more chapter in Prospect Heights' residents fight to keep apartments out of the unincorporated community. Many residents believe construction of apartments in the predominantly single-family home community will destroy what they term the "country atmosphere" of the community. Zoning control is one of the motives of the group that petitioned the courts to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights.

FCC Regulates To Promote Cable TV

New Rules Will Affect Wheeling CATV

A News Analysis
by ANNE SLAVICEK
Cable television system regulations proposed by the Federal Communications Commission last week could have a definite effect on the services provided by a cable television system in Wheeling.

Cable television or Community Antenna Television (CATV) brings television signals into a home over coaxial cable.

The idea is to provide better reception and more programs. For the service a subscriber would pay an installation charge and a monthly fee of approximately \$5.

The village board is planning to begin work on drafting a CATV ordinance this fall. The board would then have to choose which of the companies seeking a Wheeling franchise would be allowed to develop Wheeling's CATV system.

THE NEW FCC regulations, although designed to promote expansion of cable TV in urban and suburban areas, may in effect eliminate many of the session points of CATV for Wheeling residents.

One proposal suggested by two of the four companies currently interested in the Wheeling franchise was an offer to bring Chicago Bears football games to Wheeling residents even when the games are held at Soldier Field.

One of the new FCC regulations would eliminate that proposal. It would require cable operators to observe local sports

blackouts, agreements arranged by professional leagues under congressional antitrust immunity.

The offer of Bears games and other sporting events which might otherwise not be available in the Chicago area seemed to be one of the strongest selling points for CATV to Wheeling residents.

ANOTHER REGULATION would limit the number of new channels — including channels from distant cities — which a CATV system could provide in addition to all the existing channels in the metropolitan area.

The limit of two additional off-the-air channels would effectively cancel many of the promises made by the companies seeking Wheeling's franchise.

For example, one company seeking the

franchise, Vue Sonics, proposed a total of nine new channels including Madison, Milwaukee, Aurora, and Rockford stations, two school channels, a children's channel, a local news and sports channel and a channel with stocks and bond information and wire service news printed on the screen.

Two other firms seeking the franchise, Tek Rep and Cable Shows of Wheeling made similar proposals which would be affected as a result of the proposed "two channel" limitation.

A FOURTH FIRM, Fidelity Cablevision Service, Inc., has been asked to delay its proposal to the village board until after the new ordinance is completed.

One of the new FCC rules would definitely benefit Wheeling subscribers. It

would require the CATV operator to provide one free "access" channel for use by the public. Anyone who would agree not to use obscene language, to advertise, or to promote a lottery could have five minutes free on the access channel on a first come, first serve basis. The user would have to pay production costs for time after the first five minutes.

That regulation would definitely assure free public use of the system. Although the companies seeking the local franchise talked of much local use of the system by Wheeling organizations and individuals, they were indefinite about whether production costs would have to be paid by the user.

Another new regulation would require that the CATV system provide one channel free for educational purposes and one channel free for local government use.

THE NEW REGULATIONS would give the FCC the power to issue certificates to a CATV system verifying that it follows federal rules before the system could begin to operate.

The village would still have the right to award the franchise to the local CATV firm it chooses, to license the firm and to decide the fees which would be charged by the village for such a franchising right.

The proposed new rules are expected to go into effect on March 1, 1972. A final decision on the rules has been postponed until the end of the year at the request of senators and congressmen.

Registrations For Football Accepted

Registration for the Wheeling Park District's tackle football program is being held now at the park district offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Boys ages 12 to 14 who are not enrolled in high school are eligible for the program.

Registration may be made Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone registrations will be accepted.

The cost of the program is \$10 which includes insurance plus a game jersey. Each boy participating in the program

must provide his own helmet, shoulder pads, pants, mouth protector, and shoes — either gym shoes or canvas football shoes with molded rubber cleats.

The program includes after school practices with games held on Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings.

The first practice session for the program will be held Aug. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Additional information is available by phoning the park district offices at 537-2222.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon commented both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B-52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked antiaircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.85, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Los Angeles	93	74
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75
Phoenix	104	81
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	91	69

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CRIME IN THE STREETS isn't really as rampant in unincorporated Wheeling as this sign might make you think. The sign really refers to the security guard hired to guard the buildings under construction in the Willow

Park Estates development on River Road south of Palatine Road. Developers explain the security guard may be kept even after the development is completed as a service for residents of the complex.

Double Duty: Patrolman, Pharmacist

An Elk Grove Village patrolman saw double duty early yesterday as both a police officer and pharmacist when he filled a prescription for an 18-month-old child with a 104-degree fever.

It took Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki, who is a licensed apprentice pharmacist, about two minutes to prepare the pre-

scription following a call by the child's parents to police when they were unable to reach a pharmacist in the early morning hours.

The answering service for Elk Grove Drugs Inc., 11 Park and Shop, had been unable to reach a pharmacist for the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kelley, of 151 Basswood.

The parents in turn called the police at 4:05 a.m., who roused the drug store manager's wife, Mrs. Edward Hauser, of 500 Willow Ln. She went with police with her husband following in another car, to open the door to the drug store for Patrolman Krzywicki.

He filled the prescription quickly and delivered it to the Kelleys who gave it to their son, Sean.

"I was quite surprised the police had a man qualified to fill a prescription," said Kelley. "I was happy he could."

He said his wife was with their son at

the doctor and that he was better.

Krzywicki, a patrolman for two years, said he received most of his training in pharmacy at the University of San Francisco when he was living in Fresno, Calif., several years ago.

He works part-time at Elk Grove Drugs but said he has no plans to go into pharmacy full-time.

"An incident like this makes my job as a police officer worthwhile," he said.

Zoning Board Sets Monthly Meetings

The newly revived Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road. Jim Kowieski is acting chairman of the zoning board.

He Has A Bank Of Experience

McGovern Working Toward A 'Humane' School System

by BETSY BROOKER

He looks like a straight-faced conservative — shortly cropped hair forming a half moon around a bald crown, clean-shaven face, narrow striped tie with coordinating shirt and dark slacks adorning a business man's paunch.

But Gerald McGovern of Arlington Heights is as liberal and as spontaneous as any of his long haired students at the Dist. 23 Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

From the Elgin State Mental Hospital, to the Cook County Jail, to a small-town church parish, McGovern has fought to help society care its ills.

Education is his battlefield today. The junior high school principal is fighting what he says is the old authoritative mode of education in which the student is asked to memorize and regurgitate information.

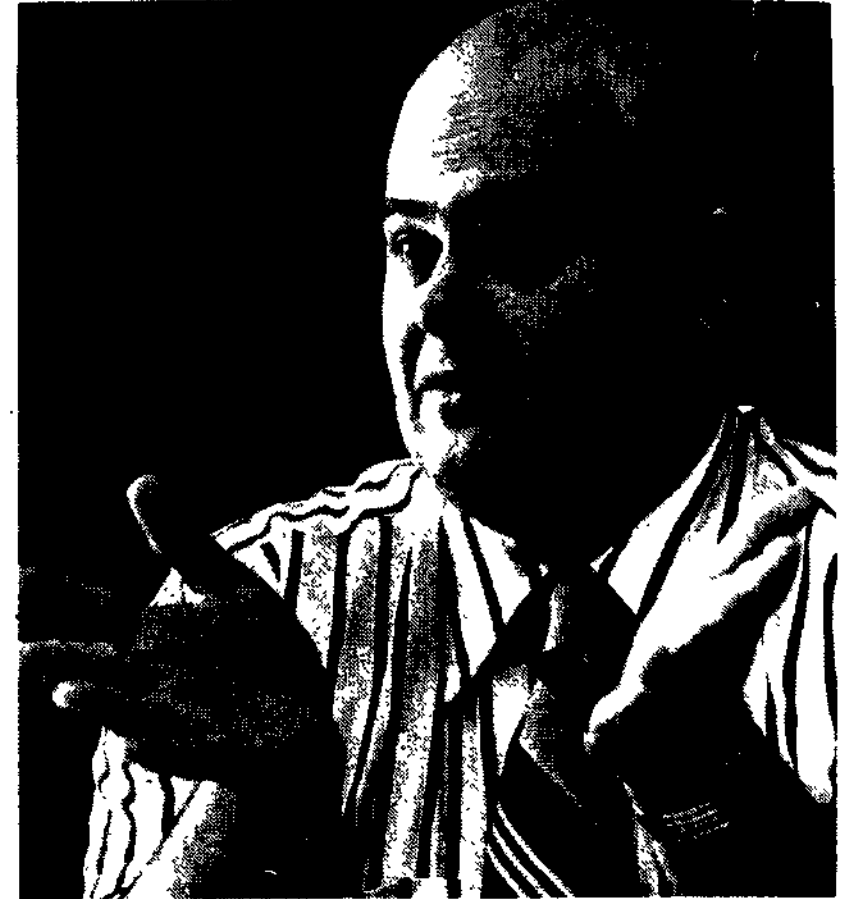
McGOVERN IS working for what he calls a "humane school." You can recognize a "humane" school by the light, color and excitement in the building said McGovern. "I am suspicious of a school that is like a tomb."

McGovern's background includes a 12-year stint as an Episcopal priest. "I have a whole bank of experience that helps me in my job now," said the 38-year-old educator.

Aiding him in his counseling duties is a year of experience as a chaplain at the Elgin State Mental Hospital and a year at the Cook County Jail. "Those two years gave me insight into human development and into the kind of situations that end in social problems."

In Centralia, a small southern Illinois town, McGovern learned how to unite a group into a working team. The group, in this case, was a community torn apart by racial prejudice. As the president of the ministerial association and the only white member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he helped desegregate the town's hotels and restaurants.

"WHEN I FIRST moved to Centralia a Negro looking for an overnight stop had to contact a Negro minister who then referred him to a private home where he could sleep. When the Harlem Globetrotters came to town, they were put in the best hotel. After they left, we talked to every hotel and restaurant owner in



THE NEW EMPHASIS in education is on making every effort to satisfy the needs of the individual child," said

Gerald McGovern, a Dist. 23 principal.

town. They agreed to integrate."

McGovern's next parish, in Warsaw, Indiana, was integrated before he arrived. While once he waged a battle for civil rights, he now only had the daily life of a small parish and an occasional fund raising project to occupy his time.

It was these small parish duties, that in part, made McGovern decide to leave the priesthood. "I felt I was accomplishing too little. And I was no longer satisfied with meaningful duties."

But his dissatisfaction went deeper than that. He felt the church had failed to keep pace with his struggles to improve society. He describes the church at that time as "archaic and irrelevant," saying, "I was dissatisfied with the church's role in contemporary society. I felt it should be in the mainstream."

With a degree in education, McGovern turned to public schools which he feels should also be a leader in society. He points out, "Schools have such a multitude of roles. They have to pass on social and cultural values."

BUT, LIKE the church, the school needs to reform, according to McGovern. "We have to get the schools out of the horse-and-buggy stage. There is a vast technology that education hasn't begun to touch."

"Education has to switch from preparing the child for a future life. He is living now," said McGovern. "I'd like to see the schools become more human, from the way the building is designed to the kind of curriculum that is offered."

Des Plaines Boy Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

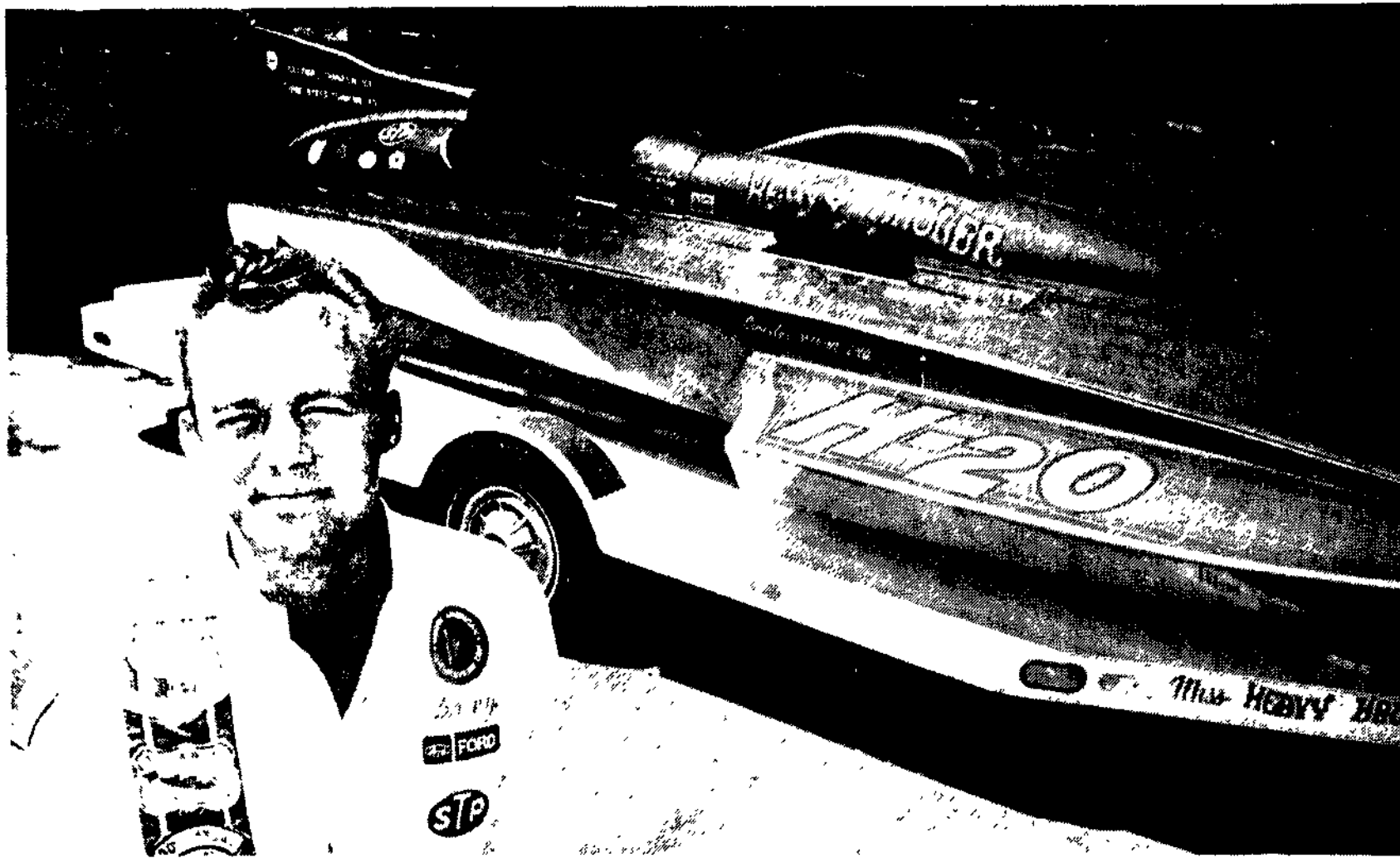
The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool, and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.



LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the

World Championship Hydroplane Competition and was national high point champion in 1968. The boat is driven by Gene Whipp, a professional driver from Ohio.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

Championships are getting to be a habit with Lenny Reyden of Elk Grove Village.

As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler" Reyden has brought home several championship trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1958 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

HYDROPLANE RACING can be hazardous for the drivers, according to Reyden, who stopped driving boats in competition in 1964 for insurance reasons and now has a professional driver.

"The average rookie remains a rookie for one full season," he said. "You have to run maybe 30 heats of racing to get the feel of the boat and what it will do."

The air tunnel running through the bottom of the boat and the flat-bottom design often proves hazardous for the driver, according to Reyden.

"There's no protection for the driver in hydroplane racing," he said. "You're racing on one-fourth inch of plywood and the slightest interference, like floating debris, will go through the boat bottom. Once the water pressure gets into the boat, the wood splinters."

High winds can cause a hydroplane to flip over if they catch the lightweight boat at the right angle, Reyden said. En-

gine failures are also dangerous to the driver.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I came halfway out of the boat before it came back down. It wasn't until after I finished the race that I realized I'd broken my leg."

His wife has been involved with his racing activities since before their marriage, according to Reyden.

"The greatest thing she's witnessed is when they told me I couldn't drive anymore," he said.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding sport, Reyden said. An average hydroplane costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to build, including the cost of converting a supercharged auto engine.

"These boats require consistent maintenance. Every part must be checked to be sure there are no cracks or fatigue in the metal," he said. "In the past year I've put on a new deck, a new bottom and aluminum siding sheeting on the sides for protection."

Engines, which frequently blow out, cost about \$8,000 to replace, according to Reyden.

"Surprisingly enough, there's not much money in hydroplane racing, even if you win a championship," he said. "The prize money from the world championship was only \$210. It probably cost \$500 to compete in the race."

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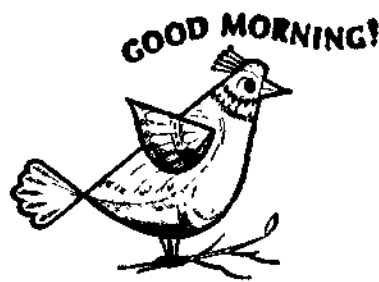
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot!!

TODAY: Continued hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

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Stevenson High Conquers Space Problems, Too

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new — exactly 60,672 square feet of space — has been added to Adlai Stevenson High School.

The addition will open to students Aug. 30, when classes resume after summer vacation.

The addition has been under construction for the past 15 months. It cost nearly \$1.8 million and will boost Stevenson's capacity to 1,200 students from the current 800.

"We're very pleased. The addition is being finished right on time. Now all we have to worry about is getting everything in place," said Harold Baner, Dist. 125 superintendent.

The new addition includes a two-level library, 29 classrooms, an auxiliary gymnasium, industrial arts wing and a swimming pool.

The library will be a "big improvement" over the library which has been in use, Baner said.

"Our original library contained about 3,500 square feet of space. The new one has 37,000 square feet," he noted.

The new library will be stocked with the 15,000 books currently in the school's library, plus a wide assortment of new audio visual learning aids, which the district purchased this summer. Classroom lectures will now be recorded on video tape, that can be played for large groups or individual students in the individual study carrels in the resource center.

"THIS SHOULD have a really positive effect on our educational program. Students who have missed a class can just play the tape to pick up what they missed. Teachers can also watch the tapes and critique their teaching methods," said the superintendent.

Filmstrips, tape recorders and cassettes for individual use have also been purchased.

The 29 new classrooms will be clustered around the library. Equipped with movable partitions, they open up easily to enable students to pass directly into the library. The partitions allow several classrooms to be opened into one large room for large group lectures, or into smaller classrooms, for small group discussions.

The English department will be housed in the classrooms near the lower level of the library. The social studies and mathematics departments will occupy the classrooms near the upper level. New computer equipment for use by the mathematics department will be housed in one corner of the library.

The new industrial arts wing will include classes for drafting, power mechanics, graphic arts, and auto mechanics.

"The industrial arts wing will be a big improvement. These classes used to be taught in regular classrooms, which were really too small, and didn't have enough storage space," Baner said. "The auto mechanics class will be a new course. We haven't been able to teach it before because we didn't have a room large enough to accommodate a car or truck."

THE NEW AUTO mechanics classroom has huge floor-to-ceiling doors that

will allow a vehicle to be driven into the classroom.

The new auxiliary gymnasium will contain a full-size basketball court. However, since the gym has no area for seating spectators, basketball games will continue to be played in the original gym. However, the new gym will provide much-needed space for the athletic teams' practice sessions and for regular physical education classes, Baner noted. Two smaller physical education rooms adjacent to the auxiliary gymnasium will be used for modern dance and gymnastics classes.

The new 75-foot long swimming pool will be used for swim meets when Stevenson's swim team is developed. Stevenson will begin to develop a frosh-soph swim team this fall, and within a few years a varsity swim team will be created.

"The new pool will also let us introduce swimming in our physical education program. All the students will get water safety instruction," Baner said.

The chairman of the Stevenson physical education department will be in charge of developing community swimming programs.

"This will take a while, but we intend to allow the community to make as much use as possible of the new pool," Baner said. Plans are to eventually open the pool to the community several evenings each week, he added.

STEVENSON'S NEW addition is "flexible enough to accommodate any program we may want to start in the future," the superintendent said.

Architect Conrad Kristmann drew the plans according to suggestions submitted by the school board, Stevenson administrators and the faculty of the school.

The addition is completely air-conditioned and will be large enough to accommodate the entire Stevenson summer school program, with the exception of science classes, next summer, Baner said.

With this addition nearing completion, plans are underway for the start of a second addition, to include classroom space only.

Approval to build both additions was granted by the voters in 1969.

"We'll need the second addition by 1974, to take care of additional students. But we'll have it by then and we'll be ready for them," said Baner.

Fall Park Programs Need Instructors

The Buffalo Grove Park District is looking for qualified instructors to staff its expanded fall program, according to Mrs. Marion McIntyre, recreation supervisor.

She said instructors are needed for tumbling, drama, cooking, ceramics, flower arranging and fishing. Also needed are instructors for Judo, Yoga, and embroidery and pattern making courses.

THE NEW courses are planned be-



THE NEARLY-COMPLETED swimming pool at Adlai Stevenson High School gets a look from Supt. Harold Baner. The pool is part of a \$1.8 million

addition to the high school that has been under construction for more than a year. The addition will be finished in time for the start of classes later this month.

His Scream May Save Other Workers

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Bill Frank was blinded on Friday the 13th in an industrial accident in 1944, but he still isn't superstitious.

"I have an obligation to others to let them know the importance of safety measures in industry," he said.

So now, Bill Frank, who recently moved to Palatine, travels around the country for the Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. showing a movie recreating his accident and giving very convincing talks on the need for industrial safety.

In the nine months he has worked for Sellstrom, Frank has been in 24 states, talking to both factory workers and students. He's away from home, his wife Carol, and son Bill Jr., from Monday morning until Friday night.

The success of his program is evident. He is booked solid through next May.

But Frank always misses the first 12 minutes of his own presentation. That's when his film, "Don't Push Your Luck," is shown.

AND EVEN THOUGH he starred in it, he doesn't want to be near it when it's shown. "Every time I hear myself scream in the movie," Frank said, "I break out in a cold sweat."

The scream came when a speeding cut-off wheel exploded in Frank's face, leaving him totally blind. Had he been wearing safety glasses at the time, which he wasn't, his vision would have been saved.

But Frank never let his handicap get him down or make him bitter, even

though, he said, he has to "constantly prove to society that I can work."

He first made hand-made goods like so many blind people are forced to do. Dissatisfied because he had given up working with machines and tools, Frank took up wood-turning, and became as proficient at it as most people who have their sight. "But," he said, "I couldn't make a living at it."

Frank finally became a darkroom technician by going to a school sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans. He worked in a Chicago hospital for 6½ years, and for the last four he serviced his own equipment. "It took me 2½ years to convince the hospital I could service the equipment, but once they let me the equipment didn't break down for 2½ years, the longest it had gone not needing repairs," he said.

Even though he has overcome his handicap spectacularly, Frank realizes he can never "walk alone." "I'm still scared to walk alone with just a cane," he said. "A blind person can never be fully independent."

BUT FRANK SAYS everyone has some type of handicap. "I'd rather not have sight and have an open mind than have sight and a closed mind," he said.

But Frank has had to use his other senses more since he became blind. "You don't gain any 'sixth sense,'" he said. "You just learn to use your other four senses more fully than ever before. I can be talking to you and fully under-

stand a conversation going on 10 feet away."

Frank doesn't think "the world owes blind people a living." But, he said, society must give an individual a chance. Too often, he said, a company won't hire a blind person because he can't see, when the blind person could do as good a job as anyone with their sight.

"And if a blind person is hired and does a lousy job, the company will never hire another blind person. Just because one blind person does a lousy job doesn't mean every blind person will do a lousy job," he said.

And Frank said government hurts blind persons, too. "Once someone is on blind assistance, they hesitate getting a job because if the job doesn't pan out it's an amazingly tough procedure getting back on the assistance."

"I do not consider myself a public speaker," Frank said, "but I feel I have to try and let people know something of what it's like to be blind. That's something you can never pretend."

"THAT'S WHY I'VE devoted myself completely to my job."

The reality of his blindness is a contrast to Frank's dreams. "I always see in my dreams," he said. "I've never dreamed that I was blind." But when he wakes up, he knows he actually is blind, so now Bill Frank is trying to wake up industrial workers and students so they will never have to experience what he has for 27 years.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.66, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Los Angeles	93	74
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75
Phoenix	104	81
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	91	69

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He Has A Bank Of Experience

McGovern Working Toward A 'Humane' School System

by BETSY BROOKER

He looks like a straight-laced conservative — shortly cropped hair forming a half moon around a bald crown, clean-shaven face, narrow striped tie with coordinating shirt and dark slacks adorning a business man's paunch.

But Gerald McGovern of Arlington Heights is as liberal and as spontaneous as any of his long haired students at the Dist. 23 Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

From the Elgin State Mental Hospital, to the Cook County Jail, to a small-town church parish, McGovern has fought to help society care its ills.

Education is his battlefield today. The junior high school principal is fighting what he says is the old authoritative mode of education in which the student is asked to memorize and regurgitate information.

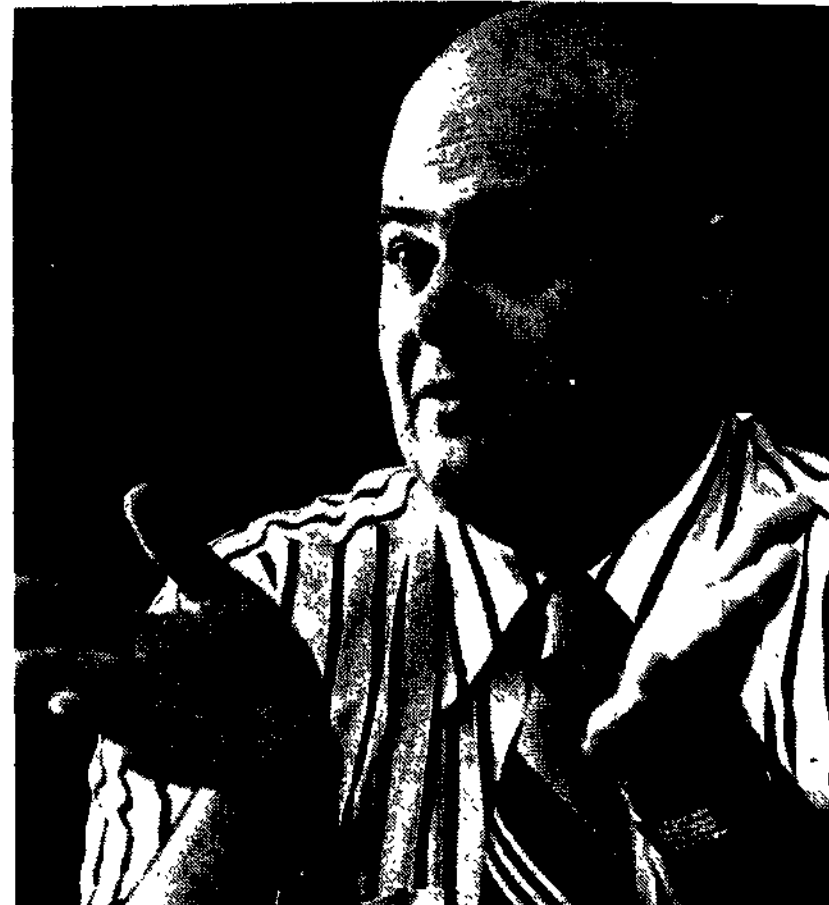
MCGOVERN is working for what he calls a "humane school." You can recognize a "humane" school by the light, color and excitement in the building said McGovern. "I am suspicious of a school that is like a tomb."

McGovern's background includes a 12-year stint as an Episcopal priest. "I have a whole bank of experience that helps me in my job now," said the 38-year-old educator.

Aiding him in his counseling duties is a year of experience as a chaplain at the Elgin State Mental Hospital and a year at the Cook County Jail. "Those two years gave me insight into human development and into the kind of situations that end in social problems."

In Centralia, a small southern Illinois town, McGovern learned how to unite a group into a working team. The group, in this case, was a community torn apart by racial prejudice. As the president of the ministerial association and the only white member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he helped desegregate the town's hotels and restaurants.

"WHEN I FIRST moved to Centralia a Negro looking for an overnight stop had to contact a Negro minister who then referred him to a private home where he could sleep. When the Harlem Globetrotters came to town, they were put in the best hotel. After they left, we talked to every hotel and restaurant owner in



THE NEW EMPHASIS in education is on making every effort to satisfy the needs of the individual child," said

Gerald McGovern, a Dist. 23 principal.

town. They agreed to integrate."

McGovern's next parish, in Warsaw, Indiana, was integrated before he arrived. While once he waged a battle for civil rights, he now only had the daily life of a small parish and an occasional fund raising project to occupy his time.

It was these small parish duties, that in part, made McGovern decide to leave the priesthood. "I felt I was accomplishing too little. And I was no longer satisfied with meaningful duties."

But his dissatisfaction went deeper than that. He felt the church had failed to keep pace with his struggles to improve society. He describes the church at that time as "archaic and irrelevant," saying, "I was dissatisfied with the church's role in contemporary society. I felt it should be in the mainstream."

With a degree in education, McGovern turned to public schools which he feels should also be a leader in society. He points out, "Schools have such a multitude of roles. They have to pass on social and cultural values."

BUT, LIKE the church, the school needs to reform, according to McGovern. "We have to get the schools out of the horse-and-buggy stage. There is a vast technology that education hasn't begun to touch."

"Education has to switch from preparing the child for a future life. He is living now," said McGovern. "I'd like to see the schools become more human, from the way the building is designed to the kind of curriculum that is offered."

Des Plaines Boy Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

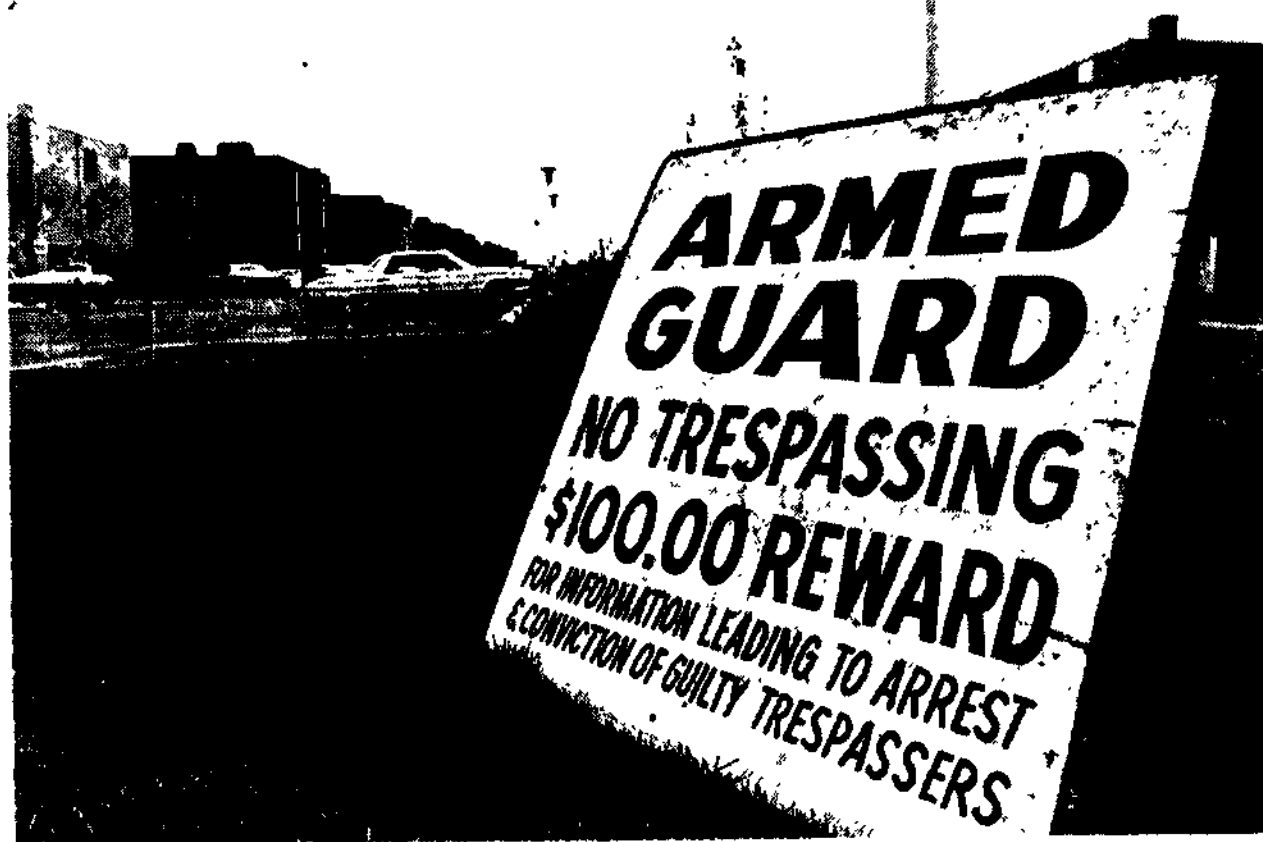
The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool, and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner's inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.



CRIME IN THE STREETS isn't really as rampant in unincorporated Wheeling as this sign might make you think. The sign really refers to the security guard hired to guard the buildings under construction in the Willow

Park Estates development on River Road south of Palatine Road. Developers explain the security guard may be kept even after the development is completed as a service for residents of the complex.

Double Duty: Patrolman, Pharmacist

An Elk Grove Village patrolman saw double duty early yesterday as both a police officer and pharmacist when he filled a prescription for an 18-month-old child with a 104-degree fever.

It took Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki, who is a licensed apprentice pharmacist, about two minutes to prepare the pre-

scription following a call by the child's parents to police when they were unable to reach a pharmacist in the early morning hours.

The answering service for Elk Grove Drugs Inc., 11 Park and Shop, had been unable to reach a pharmacist for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Kelley, of 151 Basswood.

The parents in turn called the police at 4:05 a.m., who roused the drug store manager's wife, Mrs. Edward Hauser, of 500 Willow Ln. She went with police with her husband following in another car, to open the door to the drug store for Patrolman Krzywicki.

He filled the prescription quickly and delivered it to the Kelleys who gave it to their son, Sean.

"I was quite surprised the police had a man qualified to fill a prescription," said Kelley. "I was happy he could."

He said his wife was with their son at

the doctor and that he was better.

Krzywicki, a patrolman for two years, said he received most of his training in pharmacy at the University of San Francisco when he was living in Fresno, Calif., several years ago.

He works part-time at Elk Grove Drugs but said he has no plans to go into pharmacy full-time.

"An incident like this makes my job as a police officer worthwhile," he said.

Zoning Board Sets Monthly Meetings

The newly revived Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road. Jim Kowieski is acting chairman of the zoning board.

Vandals Hit Home

Vandals did \$300 worth of damage to a vacant house at 409 Gregg Ln. sometime during the last two weeks, according to Buffalo Grove police.

The owner of the house, Kenneth Williams, of 7637 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, reported to police Sunday someone had broken into the house and damaged walls and doors. He estimated the damage at \$300.



LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the

World Championship Hydroplane Competition and was national high point champion in 1968. The boat is driven by Gene Whip, a professional driver from Ohio.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

Championships are getting to be a habit with Lenny Reyden of Elk Grove Village.

As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler" Reyden has brought home several championship trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1958 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

HYDROPLANE RACING can be hazardous for the drivers, according to Reyden, who stopped driving boats in competition in 1964 for insurance reasons and now has a professional driver.

"The average rookie remains a rookie for one full season," he said. "You have to run maybe 30 heats of racing to get the feel of the boat and what it will do."

The air tunnel running through the bottom of the boat and the flat-bottom design often proves hazardous for the driver, according to Reyden.

"There's no protection for the driver in hydroplane racing," he said. "You're racing on one-fourth inch of plywood and the slightest interference, like floating debris, will go through the boat bottom. Once the water pressure gets into the boat, the wood splinters."

High winds can cause a hydroplane to flip over if they catch the lightweight boat at the right angle, Reyden said. En-

gine failures are also dangerous to the driver.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I came halfway out of the boat before it came back down. It wasn't until after I finished the race that I realized I'd broken my leg."

His wife has been involved with his racing activities since before their marriage, according to Reyden.

"The greatest thing she's witnessed is when they told me I couldn't drive anymore," he said.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding sport, Reyden said. An average hydroplane costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to build, including the cost of converting a supercharged auto engine.

"These boats require consistent maintenance. Every part must be checked to be sure there are no cracks or fatigue in the metal," he said. "In the past year I've put on a new deck, a new bottom and aluminum siding sheeting on the sides for protection."

Engines, which frequently blow out, cost about \$6,000 to replace, according to Reyden.

"Surprisingly enough, there's not much money in hydroplane racing, even if you win a championship," he said. "The prize money from the world championship was only \$210. It probably cost \$500 to compete in the race."

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9 Appointed To Environmental Control Board

After four months of waiting, Palatine now has representatives to the Environmental Control Board, but appointments are incomplete.

Mayor John Moodie last night recommended the appointment of nine Palatine residents to the 11-man board. The remaining two positions will be filled within the next two or three weeks, Moodie said.

Unanimously appointed were:

—Dr. Thomas Fammans, 465 Willow Wood, local physician was appointed to a three-year term. Dr. Fammans has been active in community affairs as a member of the village board of health, which was eliminated with the establishment of the Environmental Control Board in April.

—Wayne Browning, 150 Eastwood St., who is a biology and Earth science teacher at Palatine High, was appointed to a three-year term.

—Jim Takahashi, 906 East Anderson Dr., a design engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways, also was appointed to a three-year term.

—Tom Ahern, 1420 E. Palatine Rd., was appointed to a two-year term as a representative from the village board of trustees. Ahern was appointed to the board recently, replacing ex-trustee John Hughes.

—Mrs. Martha Loss, 445 E. Colfax, a registered nurse and director of health services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15, was appointed to a two-year term. Mrs. Loss was also a former member of the board of health.

—The Rev. Rafael Orsini, pastor of Santa Teresa Church at 35 Westwood St., also was appointed to a two-year term.

—Charles Jefferies, 726 N. Glen, a chemical engineer for Union Oil Co., will also serve a two-year term.

—Dr. George Beatty, local veterinarian who has offices at Rte. 14 near Quentin, was appointed to a one-year term. He has also served on the board of health.

—William Veschureff, 242 E. Norman, a research chemist at U.S. Gypsum, was appointed to a one-year term.

One three-year term and a single one-year term remain to be filled before the control board is complete.

"This board has the ability to be a fine working group, depending on the efforts put in by individual members and the cooperation received by the village board," said Dick Dawson, Palatine environmental health director.

"Each of those appointed certainly has the expertise to be a beneficial board," he said. However, Dawson said he would like to see the two remaining positions filled by women.

"Eight men and one woman on the board is not my idea of being ideal," Dawson said. "Women have the time and the desire to work with a group like this."

Trustee Wendell Jones suggested that consideration be given to appointing a village policeman to the board to fill one of the two positions still available.

Jaycee Grid Registration Is Continuing

Registration for the Palatine Jaycee junior football teams will continue through next week at the Palatine Park District administration building.

Boys in fifth through eighth grades, and whose 15th birthday will not be reached before Sept. 1 are urged to register at the administration building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The final registration date will be Aug. 21.

All boys must be accompanied by a parent for registration. No fees will be collected during registration but, if a boy makes a tackle team, a \$30 fee will be charged as uniforms are issued following a two-week tryout period. Of the \$30, \$10 will be refunded when the boy returns his uniform at the end of the season.

TRYOUTS FOR the four tackle football teams will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. Boys in the sixth through eighth grades who live north of Palatine Road and east of Rohlfing Road will tryout at the Palatine Park District field on Palatine Road. Boys in the same age category who live in all other areas will tryout at Fremd High School on Quentin Road.

The Palatine Jaycees sponsor four teams in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League. Two teams, one heavyweight (boys over 110 pounds) and one lightweight (boys under 110 pounds), will represent Palatine North and will practice and tryout at Palatine High. The two other teams will represent Palatine South in the heavyweight and the lightweight divisions, and will practice and tryout at Fremd.

Since tryouts begin Monday and end Saturday, Aug. 28, all boys interested in playing organized football must sign up as soon as possible.

Each tackle team will play nine games with the schedule beginning on Sept. 12.



SOMETHING IS ALWAYS happening at The Cornerstone, the 1st Baptist Church's coffeehouse, whether it's piano playing and singing, a rock group playing in the loft, or soapbox speakers orating whatever is on their minds. The Cornerstone opens its doors every Friday and Saturday nights during the summer.

The Cornerstone Is A Success

'Coffeehouse With Purpose'

by PAUL GREENFIELD

After one year of operation, The Cornerstone, the First Baptist Church's coffeehouse, has become "a coffeehouse with a purpose," and also a coffeehouse with a following.

"We'll sometimes get 50 or 60 kids here on a good night," Joe O'Neal, assistant pastor of the church, said.

The purpose of the coffeehouse, O'Neal said, is to give the area teens a place where they can go and meet other teens. The Cornerstone opens its doors to everyone each Friday and Saturday night.

The coffeehouse is located in a barn behind the church at 1023 E. Palatine R.D., where it has been located since it opened. A couple of things have changed at the coffeehouse, though, including its name.

THE COFFEEHOUSE used to go by the name of Waldon, but has since gone

to a name which represents the purpose of the place, a step in building meeting places for teens.

And although the menu remains the same, consisting of soft drinks, snacks, tea, and of course coffee, each item is individually purchased, instead of having a 50-cent cover charge pay for as much as one could eat.

The Cornerstone, which is open from 8 to 11:30 Friday nights and 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday nights, always features some live entertainment, O'Neal said. The groups that appear perform in the barn's loft, which has been painted black, and has psychedelic, black light posters on the walls. The loft holds about 40, O'Neal said.

Downstairs the atmosphere is quite rustic, with wooden tables and chairs. The tables were converted from old telephone wire cable rolls. Also downstairs is a "soapbox" where anyone can say

whatever he feels like saying. "It really can get kids thinking," O'Neal said.

A \$300 CHURCH allotment gave teens from the church the money to remodel the barn, and the church gives the kids some money each week to pay for the music groups. These kids now do all the work at the coffeehouse, from setting it up each week to waitressing the tables.

The only problem now, O'Neal said, is that the coffeehouse can only stay open in the summer because the barn has no heat. And, O'Neal said, the condition of the barn probably dictates that the coffeehouse would have to move if it were to be open year-round, rather than remodel the barn again.

But even though, as O'Neal said, the chances of the Cornerstone becoming a year-round operation are slim, at least during the summer months area teens do have one place where they can get together on weekend nights.

OK More Time To Decide On Board's Offer

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be given a few extra days to fill out their ballots on the status of contract negotiations and return them to their negotiating team.

The ballots, which offer teachers a choice of three positions to take on the continuing negotiations, were sent out last week to all members of the Classroom Teachers Council, the local organization of the Illinois Education Association.

On the basis of the responses to the opinionnaire, the teacher negotiating team will determine its next course of action.

Although teachers were asked to return their ballots by Saturday, they have been given until Wednesday to fill them out.

ACCORDING TO GEORGE Yingst, chairman of the teacher negotiating team, ballots have been returned at the rate of 23-30 a day and said a decision on the next step for the teachers would be made on Wednesday.

"Ballots have been following a very definite trend," Yingst said, although he would not explain which of the three possible choices has been dominant.

Teachers were asked to select one of three positions: whether to reject the board of education's six per cent salary increase offer and not return to work at the end of the month; whether to reject the board's offer but return to work with negotiations continuing; or whether to accept the board's offer.

The majority of votes cast for a particular position will determine the next course of action for the teachers in negotiations, Yingst said.

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The next negotiation session is set for Aug. 25 at which teachers will present their decision to the board based on the ballot opinionnaire.

Meeting Postponed

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The Suburbs' New Political Map—Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75

Baseball

American League
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National League
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5

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The Forum

Drug Laws Are Getting Stiffer

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

No matter how much we discuss the matter of drugs and their misuse, there is still one irreversible fact: they are illegal.

People using drugs, except for prescription purposes, may land in jail and their lives affected for years to come. For example, possession of more than two and a half grams of marijuana is a felony under federal law. A conviction could mean a sentence of not less than two years and not more than 10, for the first offense.

When a person applies for a job, he is often asked whether he has ever been convicted of a felony. An affirmative reply, of course, would limit his chances of being hired. Conviction of a felony also means loss of voting rights.

MANY STATE laws are more severe in their penalties for possession of marijuana. For example, the State of Ohio specifies a maximum sentence of life in prison for selling marijuana to people who are minors.

On the other hand, possession of LSD, a far more dangerous drug you will recall from our previous discussion in this series, was made a misdemeanor, subject to a fine or prison term by federal law changes. Prior to the change, possession of LSD for personal use was not a

federal crime at all. Today, about half the country's states outlaw the possession of LSD, but the laws are changing constantly and tending to go in the direction of stiffer penalties.

Mind-influencing drug laws have continued to change in recent years. The main change included LSD being placed in the category of "depressant or stimulant" drugs and possession was made a misdemeanor on the first offense.

INDICATIVE OF the trend, it is now a misdemeanor just to have barbiturates, amphetamines or other drugs of this type in your possession unless they have been prescribed by a licensed physician. Offenders can be fined as much as \$1,000 and jailed for up to one year for the first or second offense. A special provision allows persons whose convictions were their first on possession charges to receive a suspended sentence with probation for one year.

The illegal sale, delivery or other disposal of depressant or stimulant drugs by persons over age 18, but under age 21 now can bring fines up to \$15,000 or prison terms for not more than 10 years or both.

Of course, there are many ins and outs to prosecution of the drug laws and the courts across the land are being swamped more and more with drug cases. All indications point to stiffer penalties and more stringent interpretations of existing laws for chronic offenders. This is what we must get across to your children. The laws of the land will not let them destroy themselves with drug misuse.



LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the

World Championship Hydroplane Competition and was national high point champion in 1968. The boat is driven by Gene Whipp, a professional driver from Ohio.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

Championships are getting to be a habit with Lenny Reyden of Elk Grove Village.

As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler" Reyden has brought home several championship trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1958 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

HYDROPLANE RACING can be hazardous for the drivers, according to Reyden, who stopped driving boats in competition in 1964 for insurance reasons and now has a professional driver.

"The average rookie remains a rookie for one full season," he said. "You have to run maybe 30 heats of racing to get the feel of the boat and what it will do."

The air tunnel running through the bottom of the boat and the flat-bottom design often proves hazardous for the driver, according to Reyden.

"There's no protection for the driver in hydroplane racing," he said. "You're racing on one-fourth inch of plywood and the slightest interference, like floating debris, will go through the boat bottom. Once the water pressure gets into the boat, the wood splinters."

High winds can cause a hydroplane to flip over if they catch the lightweight boat at the right angle, Reyden said. Engine failures are also dangerous to the driver.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I came halfway out of the boat before it came back down. It wasn't until after I finished the race that I realized I'd broken my leg."

His wife has been involved with his racing activities since before their marriage, according to Reyden.

"The greatest thing she's witnessed is when they told me I couldn't drive anymore," he said.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding sport, Reyden said. An average hydroplane costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to build, including the cost of converting a supercharged auto engine.

"These boats require consistent maintenance. Every part must be checked to be sure there are no cracks or fatigue in the metal," he said. "In the past year I've put on a new deck, a new bottom

and aluminum siding sheeting on the sides for protection."

Engines, which frequently blow out, cost about \$6,000 to replace, according to Reyden.

"Surprisingly enough, there's not much money in hydroplane racing, even if you win a championship," he said. "The prize money from the world championship was only \$210. It probably cost \$500 to compete in the race."

Palatine Village Trustees Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper issued a report on the feasibility of establishing a second county out of Cook County from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships. The county, tentatively named Lincoln County, will be among the state's five largest counties, the report says.

PROPOSED WIDENING OF Hicks Road through Palatine may result in destruction of five buildings and partial destruction of three buildings, according to the latest plans and report of the state division of highways. Previous estimates by the chamber of commerce went as high as 30 businesses being destroyed by the roadwork.

THE VILLAGE BOARD approved 12-hour parking meters for about two-thirds of the parking lot at the new train depot. The other meters will be short-term meters.

FINAL PLANS FOR the Countryside

YMCA were approved by the Y's board of directors, heading the building for an early spring groundbreaking. Palatine High School principal Leonard Newendorp was appointed to chair a building committee to act as liaison between the board and the architects for the project.

DAVID SHOEMAKER was named new executive director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce. He replaces Ken Erickson, who resigned in January. Shoemaker, 49, has been involved with chambers of commerce in Rochelle and Downers Grove for six years.

PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION of the well building to house the deepest well in Palatine are being prepared by the village engineer. The village board authorized the engineer to proceed with the designs for the facility, which will be on Michigan near Smith Street.

A LARGE INDOOR recreational complex, involving a professional-size ice hockey rink, roller rink and six tennis courts, is planned for construction on six acres immediately east of Zayre Department Store on Northwest Highway.

TEACHERS IN DIST. 15 have been asked by their teacher negotiating team to vote on whether they accept the school board's latest contract offer, whether to not accept the offer but continue working or whether they will strike. Negotiations have been going on since February.

Des Plaines Boy, 9, Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool, and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.

Park officials said a park district investigation into the incident would be conducted.

For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

THE COMPLETED SURVEY by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters to determine the need for low and moderate-income housing indicates adequate housing is available in the area. However, only 51 out of 419 surveys sent out to local employers were returned.

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AND NOW THERE ARE TWO... A foal was born recently at the Childerley Retreat House in Wheeling. The new filly's mother is the pony that showed

up one evening two years ago in Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's garden. The pony's owner was never found and so the pony, named "Beauty"

has been living at Childerley with two other ponies ever since.

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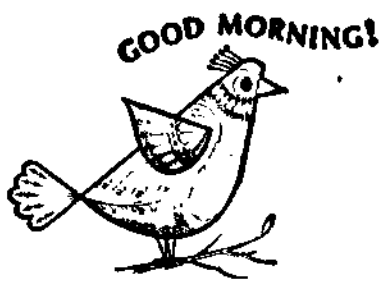
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Continued hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

16th Year—139

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Extend Deadline To Make Decision On Board's Offer

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be given a few extra days to fill out their ballots on the status of contract negotiations and return them to their negotiating team.

The ballots, which offer teachers a choice of three positions to take on the continuing negotiations, were sent out last week to all members of the Classroom Teachers Council, the local organization of the Illinois Education Association.

On the basis of the responses to the opinionnaire, the teacher negotiating team will determine its next course of action.

Although teachers were asked to return their ballots by Saturday, they have been given until Wednesday to fill them out.

According to George Yingst, chairman of the teacher negotiating team, ballots have been returned at the rate of 23-30 a day and said a decision on the next step for the teachers would be made on Wednesday.

"Ballots have been following a very definite trend," Yingst said, although he would not explain which of the three possible choices has been dominant.

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three positions: whether to reject the board of education's six per cent salary increase offer and not return to work at the end of the month; whether to reject the board's offer but return to work with negotiations continuing; or whether to accept the board's offer.

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The next negotiation session is set for Aug. 25 at which teachers will present their decision to the board based on the ballot opinionnaire.

Kids Give Their Ideas About Summer School

"If I were the owner of the summer school program, I would have it last for three hours a day," writes Noel Bruns. Noel was enrolled in the Dist. 15's creative writing class this summer. The class was open to students who had finished fifth and sixth grades.

Expanding on his ideas about an ideal summer school, Noel says he would split up the boys. "The ones who like baseball would make up teams, and the ones who like football would also make up teams. We'd use every defense and offense switch for a cooky break, with one sandwich cooky, one chocolate chip cooky, and one glass of coke or 7-up. For baseball players, I'd have them get three cookies and one glass of Pepsi every inning."

Expressing what appear to be premature male chauvinist ideas, Noel continues, "The girls would do their homework, and would also have to do the boys' work as well."

"I would hire all my friends to teach the girls and let them to give the girls lots of work."

Unfortunately for their side, none of the girls chose to respond to Noel's essay, at least on paper.

Cathy Borst and Peggy Hamill joined forces to interview and write about the school nurse. "She (Mrs. Braun) worked as an out-patient nurse at St. Alexius. After school started in the fall, she was a substitute nurse at schools. She was wondering how it would be to work full-time, so she started to work as a summer school nurse."

In another team effort Ann Hauswirth and Nicolette Drewganis chose to write about Bill Hankins, a young teacher aide at Paddock School.

"HE ENJOYS WORKING with children, so he is most likely to go right into teaching as his regular job. . . . He doesn't know why, but if he had a choice about which grade to teach, it would be the fifth grades."

Mrs. Ostrander, a summer school typing teacher, was the subject of an essay by Liz Scanlan.

"I asked her why she decided to teach typing in summer school this summer, and the answer she gave was an answer that I didn't really expect. She said that she would really rather be teaching at a camp. . . . and that she had taught at camps for the last seven years."

"This year, she couldn't teach at the camp because the man that owns the camp turned it into a trailer camp. Since she couldn't do the thing she likes to do best, Mrs. Ostrander decided to do what she likes to do second-best, and that (of course) is to teach typing."



SOMETHING IS ALWAYS happening at The Cornerstone, the 1st Baptist Church's coffeehouse, whether it's piano playing and singing, a rock group playing in the loft, or soapbox speakers orating whatever is on their minds. The Cornerstone opens its doors every Friday and Saturday nights during the summer.

The Cornerstone Is A Success

'Coffeehouse With Purpose'

by PAUL GREENFIELD

After one year of operation, The Cornerstone, the First Baptist Church's coffeehouse, has become "a coffeehouse with a purpose," and also a coffeehouse with a following.

"We'll sometimes get 50 or 60 kids here on a good night," Joe O'Neal, assistant pastor of the church, said.

The purpose of the coffeehouse, O'Neal said, is to give the area teens a place where they can go and meet other teens. The Cornerstone opens its doors to everyone each Friday and Saturday night.

The coffeehouse is located in a barn behind the church at 1023 E. Palatine R.D., where it has been located since it opened. A couple of things have changed at the coffeehouse, though, including its name.

THE COFFEEHOUSE used to go by the name of Waldon, but has since gone

to a name which represents the purpose of the place, a step in building meeting places for teens.

And although the menu remains the same, consisting of soft drinks, snacks, tea, and of course coffee, each item is individually purchased, instead of having a 50-cent cover charge pay for as much as one could eat.

The Cornerstone, which is open from 8 to 11:30 Friday nights and 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday nights, always features some live entertainment, O'Neal said. The groups that appear perform in the barn's loft, which has been painted black, and has psychedelic, black light posters on the walls. The loft holds about 40, O'Neal said.

Downstairs the atmosphere is quite rustic, with wooden tables and chairs. The tables were converted from old telephone wire cable reels. Also downstairs is a "soapbox" where anyone can say

whatever he feels like saying. "It really can get kids thinking," O'Neal said.

A \$300 CHURCH allotment gave teens from the church the money to remodel the barn, and the church gives the kids some money each week to pay for the music groups. These kids now do all the work at the coffeehouse, from setting it up each week to waitressing the tables.

The only problem now, O'Neal said, is that the coffeehouse can only stay open in the summer because the barn has no heat. And, O'Neal said, the condition of the barn probably dictates that the coffeehouse would have to move if it were to be open year-round, rather than remodel the barn again.

But even though, as O'Neal said, the chances of the Cornerstone becoming a year-round operation are slim, at least during the summer months area teens do have one place where they can get together on weekend nights.

City Officials To Face Teens In Softball

City officials Sunday will face teen government officials in the annual softball game to kick off Youth Week.

The girl teen officials will meet female city employees and city employees' wives at noon at Kimball Hill Park. The game between the city fathers and male city employees against the male teen officials is scheduled to follow at 3 p.m.

The Miss Rolling Meadows contest will be held Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The contestants will be judged by a panel of four on the basis of poise, appearance, talent and question and answers. The contest is open to junior high and high school girls. To date there are only three entries in the contest. Girls interested in becoming contestants may contact Mrs. Jack Relf at 259-2978 or Pam Kolker at 255-3990.

Cindy Williams, the present Miss Rolling Meadows, will crown her successor Tuesday at a bon fire at the counsel ring in Kimball Hill Park. There will also be campaigning by candidates for teen government offices at the bonfire that is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday Aug. 18 will be the teen government parade. Starting at Salk School the parade will end at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center where there will be more campaigning by teen government candidates. The parade is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday is a free day but activities will resume on Friday with a free splash party planned at the sports complex from 9 to 11 p.m.

Polls will be open at the sports complex from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Teens will be electing a mayor, city clerk, fire chief, police chief, city manager, city treasurer and park board president.

The new officers will be announced Saturday night at a dance at the sports complex scheduled for 8 p.m.

Algonquin Bridge Pact Awarded

A contract for the construction of a four lane bridge over Salt Creek on Algonquin Road has been awarded by the Illinois State Division of Highways.

The contract was awarded to Schless Construction Co., Inc. of Batavia. The company's bid was \$262,398.

A spokesman for the state division of highways, said construction of the bridge has already started and will be completed by Nov. 15 according to the terms of the contract.

The bridge will be located approximately half a mile east of the interchange of Ill. 53 and Ill. 62 in Rolling Meadows.

Construction of the bridge is part of the total reconstruction program for Algonquin Road. Previously, a two lane bridge crossed Salt Creek.

Supt. of Public Works James F. McPeggan said bids on the bridge construction had been let about a year ago but had to be relet recently because of a change in design.

The spokesman for the state highway division further explained the bids had to be relet because of right-of-way problems. He said the previous right of way did not match the alignment of the improved Algonquin Road.

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Phoenix	104	81
San Francisco	73	60
Washington	91	69

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by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

No matter how much we discuss the matter of drugs and their misuse, there is still one irreversible fact: they are illegal.

People using drugs, except for prescription purposes, may land in jail and their lives affected for years to come. For example, possession of more than two and a half grams of marijuana is a felony under federal law. A conviction could mean a sentence of not less than two years and not more than 10, for the first offense.

When a person applies for a job, he is often asked whether he has ever been convicted of a felony. An affirmative reply, of course, would limit his chances of being hired. Conviction of a felony also means loss of voting rights.

MANY STATE laws are more severe in their penalties for possession of marijuana. For example, the State of Ohio specifies a maximum sentence of life in prison for selling marijuana to people who are minors.

On the other hand, possession of LSD, a far more dangerous drug you will recall from our previous discussion in this series, was made a misdemeanor, subject to a fine or prison term by federal law changes. Prior to the change, possession of LSD for personal use was not a

federal crime at all. Today, about half the country's states outlaw the possession of LSD, but the laws are changing constantly and tending to go in the direction of stiffer penalties.

Mind-influencing drug laws have continued to change in recent years. The main change included LSD being placed in the category of "depressant or stimulant" drugs and possession was made a misdemeanor on the first offense.

INDICATIVE OF the trend, it is now a misdemeanor just to have barbiturates, amphetamines or other drugs of this type in your possession unless they have been prescribed by a licensed physician. Offenders can be fined as much as \$1,000 and jailed for up to one year for the first or second offense. A special provision allows persons whose convictions were their first on possession charges to receive a suspended sentence with probation for one year.

The illegal sale, delivery or other disposal of depressant or stimulant drugs by persons over age 18, but under age 21 now can bring fines up to \$15,000 or prison terms for not more than 10 years or both.

Of course, there are many ins and outs to prosecution of the drug laws and the courts across the land are being swamped more and more with drug cases. All indications point to stiffer penalties and more stringent interpretations of existing laws for chronic offenders. This is what we must get across to your children. The laws of the land will not let them destroy themselves with drug misuse.

Keeping Up

A STRIKE DECISION is facing the teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. After reaching what the teacher's bargaining team referred to as an "impasse" in contract negotiations, ballots were sent to members of the classroom teachers council asking them their position on the negotiations. The ballot has three choices whether to accept the board's offer of a 6 per cent salary increase, refuse the board's offer but return to work or not return to work until a new contract is ratified.

AN INVESTIGATION by the Illinois Education Association into the contract negotiations between the bargaining teams of Dist. 15's Board of Education and the Classroom Teachers Council has been requested by the CTC. Calling the Illinois Education Association into the situation is "A means of advisement," for the teacher representatives," said John Butler, CTC president.

AN INDOOR RECREATION complex is being planned for construction on six acres on Northwest Highway in Palatine. Plans for the complex have been referred to the Palatine zoning board of appeals for a recommendation on whether a special use under business zoning should be issued to the developers. If approved the complex would have an indoor ice and roller rink and six indoor tennis courts.

DANGEROUS BUILDING signs were put up by Rolling Meadows city officials at the controversial Meadow Trace

Apartments. The signs notified residents and others entering the apartments that the buildings were in violation of city safety codes.

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA plans have been approved by the Y's board of directors. Groundbreaking of the building is scheduled for early spring.

A MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN may be added to the Rolling Meadows Police Department. The liquor, police and health commission has recommended expansion of the police force by two patrolmen. One person would be assigned to police the city parks on a motorcycle.

LINCOLN COUNTY, consisting of six townships in the northwest suburban area, has been proposed by Palatine Village Trustees. The trustees feel the townships should break away from Cook County and establish their own county which would be better able to respond to the immediate needs of the northwest area.

REZONING OF 24.4 acres of land to permit the construction of 316 condominiums will be recommended to the city council by a special zoning commission. The property is owned by Edward Zale.

ADEQUATE HOUSING is available in Palatine and Rolling Meadows according to a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters. The study was conducted to determine if low-cost housing was needed in the area.



LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the

World Championship Hydroplane Competition boat is driven by Gene Whipp, a professional driver and was national high point champion in 1968. The or from Ohio.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

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As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler" Reyden has brought home several championship trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1953 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

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Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I came halfway out of the boat before it came back down. It wasn't until after I finished the race that I realized I'd broken my leg."

His wife has been involved with his racing activities since before their marriage, according to Reyden.

"The greatest thing she's witnessed is when they told me I couldn't drive anymore," he said.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding sport, Reyden said. An average hydroplane costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to build, including the cost of converting a supercharged auto engine.

"These boats require consistent maintenance. Every part must be checked to be sure there are no cracks or fatigue in the metal," he said. "In the past year I've put on a new deck, a new bottom

and aluminum siding sheeting on the sides for protection."

Engines, which frequently blow out, cost about \$6,000 to replace, according to Reyden.

"Surprisingly enough, there's not much money in hydroplane racing, even if you win a championship," he said. "The prize money from the world championship was only \$210. It probably cost \$500 to compete in the race."

Des Plaines Boy, 9, Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool, and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

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Park officials said a park district investigation into the incident would be conducted.

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Judy Mehl

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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AND NOW THERE ARE TWO... A foal was born recently at the Childerley Retreat House in Wheeling. The new filly's mother is the pony that showed

up one evening two years ago in Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's garden. The pony's owner was never found and so the pony, named "Beauty"

has been living at Childerley with two other ponies ever since.

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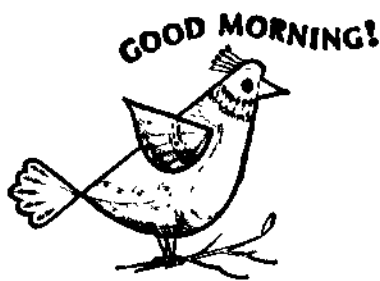
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Liebling Suit Expected To Be Heard This Month

A suit seeking to cancel Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres, formerly in Prospect Heights, is expected to be heard in court at the end of this month.

The suit was continued earlier this summer because of the absence of the state's attorney. The suit was filed by the state at the request of a Prospect Heights group called the "Wheeling Road Zoning Committee."

The Village of Wheeling recently annexed the 40 acres, which is owned by Arthur Liebling, and rezoned it for apartment. The land is immediately located south of St. Alphonsus Catholic School on Wheeling Road in Prospect Heights.

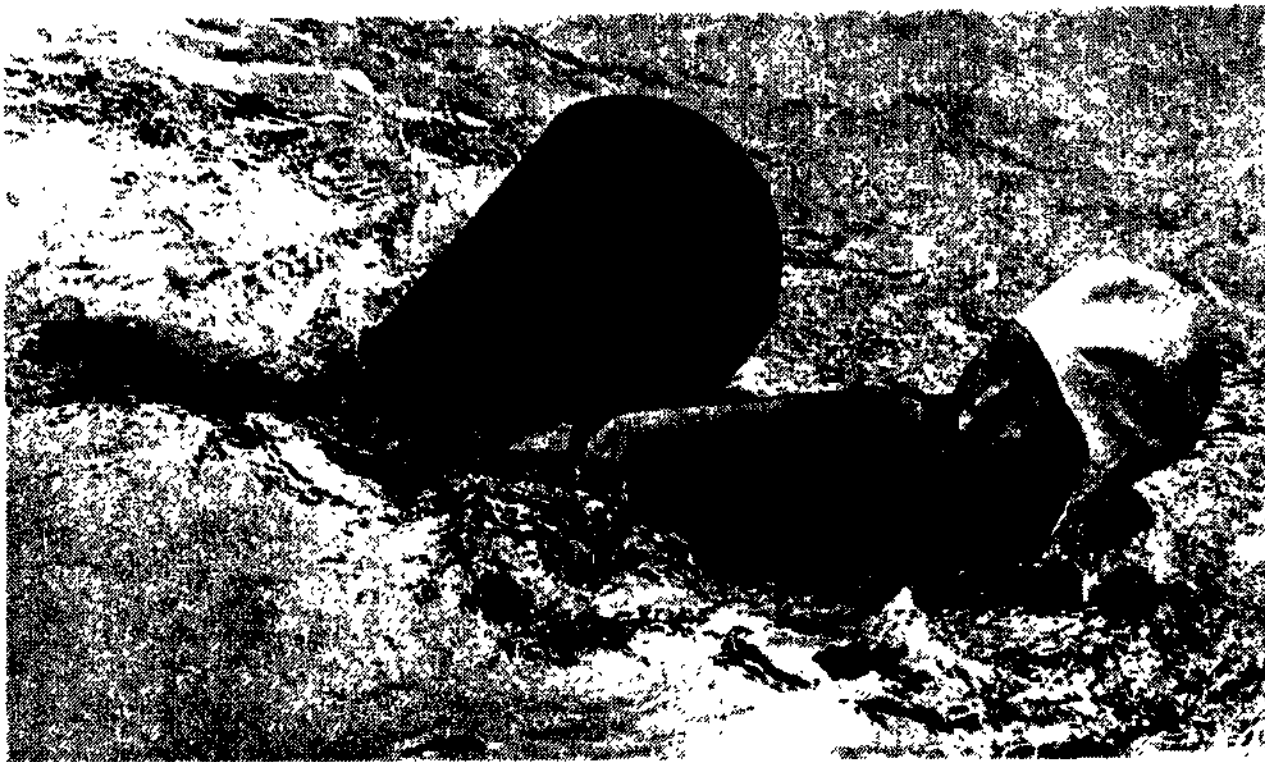
According to Lloyd Demel, a member of the Prospect Heights group, the

group's attorney, Donald Kreger, is now preparing a motion calling for summary judgment. If the court grants his motion, a ruling on the case will be made without a trial. Demel has said the matter would be heard in court at the end of August.

KREGER CONTENDS a trial is not necessary because "It is not an issue of fact." In briefs submitted to the court, both Kreger and the attorney representing the village said only the northeast corner of Liebling's land touches the village.

Villages can only annex areas that are adjacent (contiguous) to their borders. In deciding whether the annexation is legal, the judge must first decide whether

(Continued on page 3)



AFTER PRACTICING TWICE a day, six days a week, recently. About 60 swimmers, ages 5 to 20 belong to the Prospect Heights Park District swim team took second place at the Northern Illinois Conference meet.

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Volunteers Needed To Solicit Funds

Volunteers are needed Aug. 27 to solicit funds in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights for the hotline program sponsored by HELP, Inc.

HELP members intend to set up the hotline program by Oct. 1 to serve the three communities. The hotline will be manned by volunteers and would give persons a number to call for emergency counseling or referral to a special agency that could handle their problem.

Persons interested in soliciting funds on "Hotline Day" should call Mrs. Bobbie Willin of Prospect Heights at 296-1464.

A meeting will be held on Aug. 18 at Wheeling High School to give the volunteer solicitors information about the fund raising campaign and assign them a location to work.

The volunteers will man two-hour shifts at various intersections and shopping centers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Funds will be collected between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Junior high and high school students are invited to solicit funds, as well as adults.

McGovern Working For 'Humane School' Plan

by BETSY BROOKER

He looks like a straight-laced conservative — shortly cropped hair forming a half moon around a bald crown, clean-shaven face, narrow striped tie with coordinating shirt and dark slacks adorning a business man's paunch.

But Gerald McGovern of Arlington Heights is as liberal and as spontaneous as any of his long haired students at the Dist. 23 Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

From the Elgin State Mental Hospital, to the Cook County Jail, to a small-town church parish, McGovern has fought to help society care its ills.

Education is his battlefield today. The junior high school principal is fighting what he says is the old authoritative mode of education in which the student is asked to memorize and regurgitate information.

McGOVERN IS working for what he calls a "humane school." You can recognize a "humane" school by the light, color and excitement in the building said McGovern. "I am suspicious of a school that is like a tomb."

McGovern's background includes a 12-year stint as an Episcopal priest. "I have a whole bank of experience that helps me in my job now," said the 38-year-old educator.

Aiding him in his counseling duties is a year of experience as a chaplain at the Elgin State Mental Hospital and a year at the Cook County Jail. "Those two years gave me insight into human development and into the kind of situations that end in social problems."

In Centralia, a small southern Illinois town, McGovern learned how to unite a group into a working team. The group, in this case, was a community torn apart by racial prejudice. As the president of the ministerial association and the only white member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he helped desegregate the town's hotels and restaurants.

"WHEN I FIRST moved to Centralia a Negro looking for an overnight stop had to contact a Negro minister who then referred him to a private home where he



THE NEW EMPHASIS in education is on making every effort to satisfy the needs of the individual child," said McGovern.

Gerald McGovern, a Dist. 23 principal.

could sleep. When the Harlem Globetrotters came to town, they were put in the best hotel. After they left, we talked to every hotel and restaurant owner in town. They agreed to integrate."

McGovern's next parish, in Warsaw, Indiana, was integrated before he arrived. While once he waged a battle for civil rights, he now only had the daily life of a small parish and an occasional fund raising project to occupy his time.

It was these small parish duties, that

in part, made McGovern decide to leave the priesthood. "I felt I was accomplishing too little. And I was no longer satisfied with meaningful duties."

But his dissatisfaction went deeper than that. He felt the church had failed to keep pace with his struggles to improve society. He describes the church at that time as "archaic and irrelevant," saying, "I was dissatisfied with the church's role in contemporary society. I felt it should be in the mainstream."

With a degree in education, McGovern turned to public schools which he feels should also be a leader in society. He points out, "Schools have such a multitude of roles. They have to pass on social and cultural values."

BUT, LIKE the church, the school needs to reform, according to McGovern. "We have to get the schools out of the horse-and-buggy stage. There is a vast technology that education hasn't begun to touch."

"Education has to switch from preparing the child for a future life. He is living now," said McGovern. "I'd like to see the schools become more human, from the way the building is designed to the kind of curriculum that is offered."

McGovern has boiled his aims down to a motto: "professionalized teaching and individualized learning."

A professional teacher is not a clerk tied down with a lot of routine tasks, said McGovern. "A professional teacher is a resource person. He doesn't lecture to just pass on information. There are so many other sources of information. He lectures to stimulate the student so that he wants to learn."

With individualized learning, the teacher stops thinking of the individual child as part of a group or class. "We have to discover each child's interest and then begin at that point."

ACCORDING TO McGovern students vary in the amount of direction they need. "Some children need to be told what to do all day, while others are either mature enough or motivated enough to work on their own. A humane school can do nothing but allow the mature student to work on his own."

The school day should be organized so that "each student can exercise a maximum amount of freedom and a maximum amount of responsibility," said McGovern. "To do this, school officials must first stop ringing bells. It is so institutional." Bells have stopped ringing at MacArthur with no problems according to McGovern. "Everyone knows when a period begins and ends."

The traditional arrangement in which students move from class to class in one

block has been replaced at MacArthur with a new "modular" schedule. As the groups are mixed, so are the teaching techniques. McGovern urges his teachers to lecture to both small groups and large assemblies. In addition, he advocates dividing the class into different study groups, which may use a variety of resource materials.

THE TRADITIONAL REPORT CARD is on its way out at MacArthur. According to McGovern it is "little more than comparing one child with another. We need to give an adequate report of what each child is doing." A dual system will be used at MacArthur this year in which parents will receive the traditional report card in addition to a more detailed report.

Ultimately, McGovern hopes MacArthur will become a "humane" school, a school where children in a classroom will be involved in a multitude of activities. While some are reading, other students will be listening to tapes and a few will be using the instruction materials center (Library).

In a "humane" school, the principal is out in the building, not in an office making all of the decisions, said McGovern. "Sometimes he teaches a class, because he should never get out of contact with that role. He relates to the teachers in the same way they relate to the students—with a sharing of ideas."

Meetings This Week

Wednesday
—7:30 p.m. Prospect Heights School Dist. 23; MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Thursday
—8 p.m. River Trails Park District; 303 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights.

—8 p.m. Mount Prospect Park District board meeting with intergovernmental relations committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Dist. 59 Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage-man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B-52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked antiaircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.65, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75

Baseball

American League
Boston 12 Detroit 11
National League
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5

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Today on TV	1	12
Travel	1	6
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	1	1

Opinions Please

Residents Would Use Bus Service

(Today begins the weekly feature "Opinions Please." Each week residents from the Mount Prospect area will be polled by phone on their opinions concerning some topic or issue of current interest. This week, residents were asked how they felt about a mass transportation system for the area.)

In the days of increasing suburban traffic jams, transportation experts feel that a mass transit system may solve the problem of overcrowded highways.

A transportation survey, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, currently is being conducted in Mount Prospect to determine the need for a bus service. If a bus service is started, Chamber of Commerce officials have said Prospect Heights would be one of the first areas considered for expansion if the service is successful.

According to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents polled at random by the Herald yesterday, some kind of bus service is needed. Here's what they had to say on mass transportation:

"If we had a bus service, I'm sure I wouldn't use the car as much. I'd probably take the bus into the village, said Mrs. Phil Harrington, of 1721 Robbie Ln. in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Harrington, who drives the family's second car, said she would like to see buses run about four or five times a day so "you wouldn't have to be stuck at your destination."

Mrs. James Cantley, who lives at 601 N. Prospect Manor in Mount Prospect, said she would even be willing to give up her car if she could take the bus. "Mainly because of the cost of car insurance," she said. She would want the bus to run on the hour Monday through Saturday, with special schedules on Sunday.

"I'd use the bus to go up to Mount Prospect to shop," she said. "I would pay from 15 cents to a quarter — depending on the distance I have to travel."

The service would be particularly useful for residents who don't have two cars, said Mrs. Cantley. "I have neighbors who have to depend on other people or take a taxi to get places," she said. "It would be especially good for someone who is sick so you could get to where you want to go without driving."

Mrs. Lewis Seebright of Prospect Heights would not give up her car if she could take a bus. "I like having my own car," said Mrs. Seebright who lives at 100 W. Ridge Ave. "But it would be nice for the people who don't."

Bus service to the Chicago and North Western Ry station would be ideal for Mrs. Ray Stacey, of 1303 Spruce Ln. in Prospect Heights. "Then I wouldn't have to take my husband to the train when I wanted the car," she said. "I would use it to go to Randhurst Shopping Center and even to Old Orchard if it went there."

Mrs. Charles Jones, of 12 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, would also like to use a bus to get to Randhurst. "It also would be nice to take it to the K-Mart in Wheeling and to downtown Mount Prospect," she said. "It would be cheaper to take the bus instead of operating a car with the expense of oil and tune-ups."

Mrs. Jones said she had to depend on neighbors for transportation for several years. "That's when I would have liked to have a bus service," she said. A way for children to get around on their own would also be an important service of a bus system, according to Mrs. Jones. "It's good for them. I had to do it myself when I was young," she said.

The need for bus service is especially great for those who don't drive, according to residents. "We have no transportation whatsoever because I had a stroke," said Pierre Deck, a senior citizen who lives at 805 S. Hi-Lust in Mount Prospect. "We would like to get out to stores and to go to Randhurst occasionally. If we want to get out of here now, my wife and I have to take a cab which takes a couple of dollars. I'm sure a bus would be more reasonable."

Mrs. Edward Parsons, of 1517 S. Redwood Ave. in Mount Prospect, agrees. "I would like to have a bus service that runs every 30 minutes to the downtown area, to the shopping center and to the medical buildings," said Mrs. Parsons who is unable to drive. "I think something like 50 cents would be a reasonable charge."

"For me a bus would be wonderful," said Mrs. Walter Rutkowski, who lives at 1743 Verde Dr. in Mount Prospect. "I think it should run a couple of times a day. I would use it to go shopping at Randhurst and would like it to go to the new shopping center in Schaumburg (Woodfield Mall)."

Mass transportation to the shopping centers would also be convenient for Mrs. Charles Gramm of 100 S. Wheeling Rd. in Prospect Heights. "It would also be good at certain hours for mothers who have to get back and forth to work. Some cannot go to work because they have no way to get there."

Mrs. Gramm said a bus would serve the need. "I don't think streetcars would look too good out here," she said.

Auditors To Meet

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. to discuss possible acquisition and a maintenance agreement involving the sewers in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.



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Engines, which frequently blow out, cost about \$6,000 to replace, according to Reyden.

"Surprisingly enough, there's not much money in hydroplane racing, even if you win a championship," he said. "The prize money from the world championship was only \$210. It probably cost \$500 to compete in the race."

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STACY, WHO LIVES with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beltran, 105 Elaine Circle East, was one of 12 girls recruited by the Daughters of Charity to participate in a summer program that combined each girl's desire to do volunteer work with an experience in living away from home with girls having similar goals.

During her month in St. Louis, Stacy lived at St. Vincent Hospital under the guidance of two Daughters of Charity.

Her schedule included, besides a 40-hour work week, group sessions and individual counseling.

The St. Louis program was not the first volunteer service project in which she has participated. She has worked with the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in Chicago and at Marillac House in Chicago, a home and care center for women.

A graduate of St. Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights, Stacy will be a junior next fall at Marillac High School in Northbrook.

Carnival To Fight Dystrophy Slated

A Neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pope, 501 E. Highland Ave., Mount Prospect.

The carnival will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Kathleen Pope, assisted by Marisa Pope, will conduct the project. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.



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center in St. Louis. Stacy spent four weeks at the center recently through a Catholic teen volunteer program.

Appeal Wheeling Annex

(Continued from page 1)

the point-to-point contact between the Liebling site and the rest of the village constitutes contiguity.

The Prospect Heights group contends the two properties are not contiguous. The group also points out the Liebling's land is completely surrounded, except for one corner, by the proposed City of Prospect Heights. Incorporation of the proposed city was denied by the circuit court, but is expected to be put before the appellate court.

The Wheeling attorney, on the other hand, says Liebling's land is sufficiently

contiguous to the village. He cites other court cases in which the term "contiguous" was defined as "being near."

Liebling's request for annexation and rezoning is only one more chapter in Prospect Heights' residents fight to keep apartments out of the unincorporated community. Many residents believe construction of apartments in the predominantly single-family home community will destroy what they term the "country atmosphere" of the community. Zoning control is one of the motives of the group that petitioned the courts to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights.

Her 100th Party Was A Rouser

Friends and neighbors from as much as half a century ago gathered in Mount Prospect Saturday to help Victoria Rembowski celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party, planned as an afternoon open house, began at noon and ran until almost midnight, Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Rembowski's granddaughter, said.

"It turned out to be a rousing day. The place just swarmed over with people," she said.

Mrs. Rembowski celebrated her birthday at her granddaughter's house, 1727 Kim, where she now lives. She was living in a trailer court in Elk Grove Township earlier this summer until her youngest son, Mrs. Williams' father, died several weeks ago.

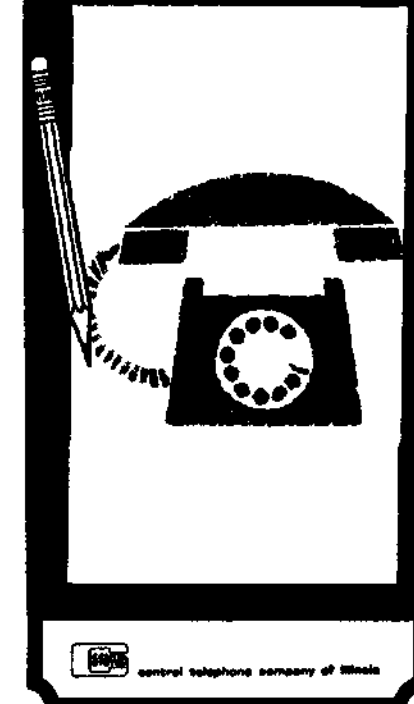
"She was very, very happy," Mrs. Williams said. "I think this will take the edge off losing dad."

In addition to seeing many friends for the first time in years, she received "many lovely gifts and money that she tucks in her purse to use for gifts for the children."

Even though the party lasted until very late, Mrs. Williams said, "She wasn't a party-pooper. She wouldn't go to bed until everyone had left."

And, Mrs. Williams added, "She'll probably be dozing off in the chair all day today. She's beat — and so am I."

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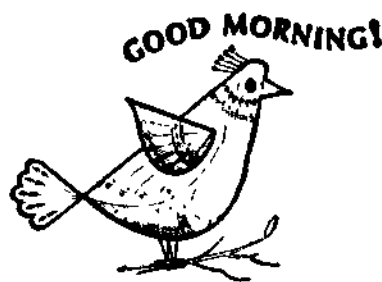
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot!!

TODAY: Continued hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

44th Year—174

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Water Shortage In Village Worries Officials

by TOM VON MALDER

A turn of the tap, and cool, refreshing water is there. There is no need to worry about the water supply running out. It is a necessity for life and as such cannot run out.

Or can it?

Once in a while, during those hot, dry summer days, there are outdoor sprinkling bans in some municipalities. Village officials, when asked, say the bans are made necessary by critical water shortages.

A critical water shortage — is such a thing possible? Yes, it is and Mount Prospect trustees are actively concerned with the possibility. In fact, some surveys made available to the trustees have shown that the water supply, which is derived solely from wells, might be exhausted by the end of this decade.

That would mean no water at all.

RECENTLY, THE Mount Prospect village trustees gave the go ahead to a five-year, \$1.4 million water system improvement program. The trustees, agreeing with a report by former Acting Village Eng. Bill McManamon, felt the program provided a solution to an immediate problem. But some indicated they were not in favor of keeping the Mount Prospect water system dependent on wells alone for future water.

Trustee George Anderson said the village should be looking for other methods of getting water. "The wells we are using will not last forever," Anderson said.

Anderson said he went along with the latest improvement plan because of the immediate need. The plan calls for increasing the number of wells by two and

First of Two Parts

increasing the water storage capacity as well as reconditioning and deepening other wells. A proposed third new well was defeated.

Trustee Richard Monroe said he voted for the proposal only because it included money for the rehabilitation of the present wells and storage facilities.

"When we vote to spend money for new wells, I feel we are voting for wells which will only be used for a few years," Monroe said. He said he could see the village spreading the costs for the new wells over a number of years and then being in a situation where the wells would be dry but the village would still be paying for them.

MONROE SAID he thought McManamon's recent report, by asking for three new wells, precluded the possibility of other water sources.

But Monroe said he feels this policy of "wells only" has been going on for the last six years. He said that, about six years ago, the firm of Greeley and Hansen did a survey on the right-of-way and costs of a direct water system from Lake Michigan. "But with the change of administration (Mayor Dan Congreve taking office), there was a changed policy," Monroe said. The policy was to rely on wells only.

"Chicago would be the only option right now," Monroe said.

"The City of Chicago is geared to provide water in all of the Northwest suburban area and even some parts of Du Page County," Anderson said.

Anderson echoed the thoughts of many officials when he said the purchase of water from Chicago would probably be cheaper than constructing a direct line to Lake Michigan. "But even the putting in of a new line should not be ignored," Anderson said. "We can't just look at it from the viewpoint of Mount Prospect by itself. It would have to be a joint effort. It would be so easy and economical to make such a line a little larger so it can handle other communities' needs as well. Then all would share the cost."

MONROE SAID that such co-operation is hard to come by.

"Des Plaines went alone (and purchased Chicago water) because it could not get the co-operation from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine," Monroe said. "It was a case of varying needs at varying times."

Des Plaines began buying water from Chicago in 1965. At the same time that city withdrew from the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Water Commission (DAMP).

"Des Plaines felt time was of the essence," Anderson said. "They felt they couldn't afford to wait. We could do this too at some future date."

Both Anderson and Monroe said they would like to see Mount Prospect's system of wells and water storage geared to anticipate Chicago water at some later date.

"I'm afraid," Monroe said, "we have closed our eyes to what could be a very serious problem. The solution is vital now."



INTERESTED FATHERS, along with other Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents, were at the Mount Prospect Park District's Little League tournament Saturday night at Lions Area Boy's Baseball League.

(Photos by Bob Strawn)

Des Plaines Boy, 9, Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool,

and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner's inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.

Park officials said a park district investigation into the incident would be conducted.

Parley Set On Use Of School

Mount Prospect Park District officials will learn this week how they will be able to use facilities at the new junior high school being built in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

Park district officials will meet Thursday with the Dist. 59 Intergovernmental Relations Committee to negotiate a school-park agreement on use of the new building. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights.

"We want to see what we will have access to," said Tom Cooper, park district director. He said the park district would like to use the two gyms, shower rooms and a little theater that are included in the plans for the school to be completed by January of 1973.

The junior high school, approved by voters in April, will be located on a 5.4 acre site in Des Plaines next to the park district's South Park on Janice and Al-

(Continued on page 3)

Retirement Dinner For Esmond Friday

A retirement dinner will be held for Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond Friday at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. and preceded by a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour.

Reservations may be made by contacting Diana McClory or Rosemary Sanders at the police department office no later than today. The cost per person is \$9.50.

Esmond is retiring Friday after 22 years as a Mount Prospect police officer. He has been chief for six years.

'Summer Fun '71' For Family Night

More than 50 youngsters from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect will perform Wednesday night at the Mount Prospect Park District's Family Night.

"Summer Fun '71" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. Routines and skits will be presented by youngsters in the park district's summer programs. Included in the program are performances by youngsters in acrobatics, gymnastics, modern dance, baton, cheerleading and pom pon. Children participating in the park district's playground program will also perform.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday
—7:30 p.m. Prospect Heights School Dist. 23; MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Thursday
—8 p.m. River Trails Park District; 303

S. Lee St., Prospect Heights.

—8 p.m. Mount Prospect Park District board meeting with intergovernmental relations committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59; Dist. 59 Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage-man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.65, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75

Baseball

American League
Boston 12 Detroit 11
National League
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5

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Opinions Please Residents Would Use Bus Service

(Today begins the weekly feature "Opinions Please." Each week residents from the Mount Prospect area will be polled by phone on their opinions concerning some topic or issue of current interest. This week, residents were asked how they felt about a mass transportation system for the area.)

In the days of increasing suburban traffic jams, transportation experts feel that a mass transit system may solve the problem of overcrowded highways.

A transportation survey, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, currently is being conducted in Mount Prospect to determine the need for a bus service. If a bus service is started, Chamber of Commerce officials have said, first areas considered for expansion would be the most congested.

According to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents polled at random by the Herald yesterday, some kind of bus service is needed. Here's what they had to say on mass transportation:

"If we had a bus service, I'm sure I wouldn't use the car as much. I'd probably take the bus into the village," said Mrs. Phil Harrington, of 1721 Robbie Ln. in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Harrington, who drives the family's second car, said she would like to see buses run about four or five times a day so "you wouldn't have to be stuck at your destination."

Mrs. James Cantley, who lives at 601 N. Prospect Manor in Mount Prospect, said she would even be willing to give up her car if she could take the bus. "Mainly because of the cost of car insurance," she said. She would want the bus to run on the hour Monday through Saturday, with special schedules on Sunday.

"I'd use the bus to go up to Mount Prospect to shop," she said. "I would pay from 15 cents to a quarter — depending on the distance I have to travel."

The service would be particularly useful for residents who don't have two cars, said Mrs. Cantley. "I have neighbors who have to depend on other people or take a taxi to get places," she said. "It would be especially good for someone who is sick so you could get to where you want to go without driving."

Mrs. Lewis Seebright of Prospect Heights would not give up her car if she could take a bus. "I like having my own car," said Mrs. Seebright who lives at 100 W. Ridge Ave. "But it would be nice for the people who don't."

Bus service to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station would be ideal for Mrs. Ray Stacy, of 1303 Spruce Ln. in Prospect Heights. "Then I wouldn't have to take my husband to the train when I wanted the car," she said. "I would use it to go to Randhurst Shopping Center and even to Old Orchard if it went there."

Mrs. Charles Jones, of 12 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, would also like to use a bus to get to Randhurst. "It also would be nice to take it to the K-Mart in Wheeling and to downtown Mount Prospect," she said. "It would be cheaper to take the bus instead of operating a car with the expense of oil and tune-ups."

Mrs. Jones said she had to depend on neighbors for transportation for several years. "That's when I would have liked to have a bus service," she said. A way for children to get around on their own would also be an important service of a bus system, according to Mrs. Jones. "It's good for them. I had to do it myself when I was young," she said.

The need for bus service is especially great for those who don't drive, according to residents. "We have no transportation whatsoever because I had a stroke," said Pierre Deck, a senior citizen who lives at 805 S. Hill-Lusi in Mount Prospect. "We would like to get out to stores and to go to Randhurst occasionally. If we want to get out of here now, my wife and I have to take a cab which takes a couple of dollars. I'm sure a bus would be more reasonable."

Mrs. Edward Parsons, of 1517 S. Redwood Ave. in Mount Prospect, agrees. "I would like to have a bus service that runs every 30 minutes to the downtown area, to the shopping center and to the medical buildings," said Mrs. Parsons who is unable to drive. "I think something like 50 cents would be a reasonable charge."

"For me a bus would be wonderful," said Mrs. Walter Rutkowski, who lives at 1743 Verde Dr. in Mount Prospect. "I think it should run a couple of times a day. I would use it to go shopping at Randhurst and would like it to go to the new shopping center in Schaumburg (Woodfield Mall)."

Mass transportation to the shopping centers would also be convenient for Mrs. Charles Gramm of 100 S. Wheeling Rd. in Prospect Heights. "It would also be good at certain hours for mothers who have to get back and forth to work. Some cannot go to work because they have no way to get there."

Mrs. Gramm said a bus would serve the need. "I don't think streetcars would look too good out here," she said.

Auditors To Meet

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. to discuss possible acquisition and a maintenance agreement involving the sewers in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.



LENNY REYDEN of Elk Grove Village stands beside his prizewinning hydroplane, "Miss Heavy Hauler." The boat recently took first place in the World Championship Hydroplane Competition and was national high point champion in 1968. The boat is driven by Gene Whipp, a professional driver from Ohio.

'Miss Heavy Hauler' Does It Again

Championships are getting to be a habit with Lenny Reyden of Elk Grove Village.

As owner of the seven-liter hydroplane "Miss Heavy Hauler" Reyden has brought home several championship trophies, including recently a world championship. His boat has placed first in its last eight races and was national highpoint champion in 1968.

Reyden became interested in hydroplane racing in 1958 after watching a race at Fox Lake in McHenry County.

"I started hanging around the pit areas

until I found a guy who needed a driver. When he sold his boat, I had no ride so I bought one of my own," he said.

Reyden temporarily retired from racing in 1964 when he opened his heavy hauling business. In 1968, he bought "Miss Heavy Hauler" and has been actively involved in hydroplane racing ever since.

HYDROPLANE RACING can be hazardous for the drivers, according to Reyden, who stopped driving boats in competition in 1964 for insurance reasons and now has a professional driver.

"The average rookie remains a rookie for one full season," he said. "You have to run maybe 30 heats of racing to get the feel of the boat and what it will do."

The air tunnel running through the bottom of the boat and the flat-bottom design often proves hazardous for the driver, according to Reyden.

"There's no protection for the driver in hydroplane racing," he said. "You're racing on one-fourth inch of plywood and the slightest interference, like floating debris, will go through the boat bottom. Once the water pressure gets into the boat, the wood splinters."

High winds can cause a hydroplane to flip over if they catch the lightweight boat at the right angle, Reyden said. Engine failures are also dangerous to the driver.

"If the engine blows apart and the propeller stops instantly, the pressure of stopping can cause the boat to flip backwards or shred," he said.

Reyden broke his leg in 1963 when the engine of the hydroplane he was driving stopped dead as he went into a curve at 70 m.p.h.

"WHEN THE engine stopped, the left side of the boat dug into the water and stood the boat up vertically," he said. "I came halfway out of the boat before it

came back down. It wasn't until after I finished the race that I realized I'd broken my leg."

His wife has been involved with his racing activities since before their marriage, according to Reyden.

"The greatest thing she's witnessed is when they told me I couldn't drive anymore," he said.

Although hydroplane racing can bring honors and prestige to drivers and owners, it is not a financially rewarding sport, Reyden said. An average hydroplane costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to build, including the cost of converting a supercharged auto engine.

"These boats require consistent maintenance. Every part must be checked to be sure there are no cracks or fatigue in the metal," he said. "In the past year I've put on a new deck, a new bottom and aluminum siding sheeting on the sides for protection."

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A graduate of St. Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights, Stacy will be a junior next fall at Marillac High School in Northbrook.

Carnival To Fight Dystrophy Slated

A Neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pope, 501 E. Highland Ave., Mount Prospect.

The carnival will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Kathleen Pope, assisted by Marisa Pope, will conduct the project. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Parley Set On Use Of School

(Continued from page 1)

gonquin roads. The park district has already agreed to let the school district use South Park's parking lot which has room for 140 cars.

"IT WILL BE an amiable meeting," said Judy Zanca, Dist. 59 board member. "We have an ideal situation with a 30-acre park next to the \$2 million school."

She said the agreement may involve the park district paying for part of the cost of some of the rooms in the building, similar to an arrangement involving Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The park district contributed \$5,000 to the cost of building the school's

multi-purpose room which it uses for park programs.

Mrs. Zanca said the two groups will also discuss renewing an agreement involving Dempster. A one-year agreement, which ended this spring, allowed the school district to use the indoor Kopp Pool, located next to the junior high, during school hours. The park and school districts split the cost of pool maintenance 50-50, according to Cooper.

Mrs. Zanca said she had no idea what the new agreement would be. She said that payment of a life safety study, which must be done on the pool, and the maintenance agreement may be renegotiated.

Her 100th Party Was A Rouser

Friends and neighbors from as much as half a century ago gathered in Mount Prospect Saturday to help Victoria Rembowski celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party, planned as an afternoon open house, began at noon and ran until almost midnight, Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Rembowski's granddaughter, said.

"It turned out to be a rousing day. The place just swarmed over with people," she said.

Mrs. Rembowski celebrated her birthday at her granddaughter's house, 1727 Kim, where she now lives. She was living in a trailer court in Elk Grove Township earlier this summer until her youngest son, Mrs. Williams' father, died several weeks ago.

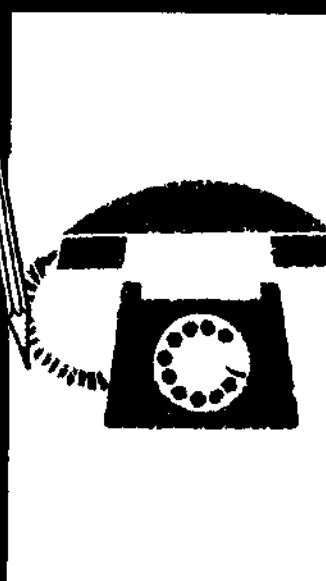
"She was very, very happy," Mrs. Williams said. "I think this will take the edge off losing dad."

In addition to seeing many friends for the first time in years, she received "many lovely gifts and money that she tucks in her purse to use for gifts for the children."

Even though the party lasted until very late, Mrs. Williams said, "She wasn't a party-pooper. She wouldn't go to bed until everyone had left."

And, Mrs. Williams added, "She'll probably be dozing off in the chair all day today. She's beat — and so am I."

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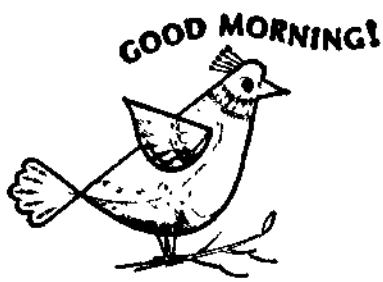
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Hot!!

TODAY: Continued hot and humid, thunderstorms likely; high in 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

45th Year—9

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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Environmental Commission To Meet Wednesday

Seven people in search of a solution to the sights, sounds and smells of pollution will meet officially for the first time Wednesday night.

The newly appointed members of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) will meet at 8 in the conference room of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

One of the first responsibilities of the ECC will be to decide the future of a detention basin in Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St. Earlier this summer, the Village Board deferred action on a \$60,000 bid to revamp the pond after protests from some youngsters in the area who wanted to preserve the pond as a haven for wildlife.

ECC will discuss its plan of attack on the Hasbrook pond issue and must prepare a report with a suggested recommendation to the Village Board by Oct. 1.

The revamping of the pond would turn the now fenced-in area of standing water

to an unfenced grassy area which would be filled with water only for a few hours following a rain storm.

The commission will also be discussing its rules and procedures for operation and Chairman Edward Kukkelenberg is expected to establish some ECC subcommittees.

Regular meetings of the commission are proposed for the third Wednesday of each month, according to the proposed rules and procedures.

ECC was created by an ordinance approved unanimously by the Village Board July 19. According to the ordinance, ECC's main purpose is to "promote the preservation and enhancement of the physical environment of the village."

The passage of the ordinance followed a recommendation by the board's legal committee to create the commission. The legal committee held a series of public hearings which began early this year and decided to recommend ECC be created. The final form for the ordinance was decided on by legal committee members in mid-July.

The appointments to the commission were announced last week by Village President Jack Walsh.

In addition to Chairman Kukkelenberg of 324 S. Rammer Ave., ECC members include Mrs. John Maco, 1414 E. Sunset Ter.; William Kenning, 509 S. Reuter Dr.; Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, 110 E. Campbell St.; Ronald Paton, 1717 N. Ridge Ave.; Mrs. Mary Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen Ave.; and James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove St.

The three women on the seven-person commission are the most appointed to one board in the village. Of the other appointed commissions which meet regularly, one woman serves on each of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Cultural Commission. The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements is an all-male group.

Compared to elected boards throughout the village, ECC also boasts the most women. The Arlington Heights Library Board includes two females in its membership while one woman serves on the Dist. 25 Board of Education. The Arlington Heights Park Board lacks any female touch.

In addition to working on specific matters referred to them by the Village Board, ECC members will also suggest anti-pollution legislation and hold public hearings on local environmental problems.

Other duties will include studies of alternatives to pollution, including recycling. Members will serve as a sounding board for residents' complaints and suggestions about local pollution problems.

The village administrator assigned to assist the ECC in its goals will be Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant to the village manager and head of the village's public health department.



TRAVELING LIGHT down Campbell Street the other day was 6-year-old Ritchie and 2-year-old Bobby Kyska, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyska, proprietors of The Book Store in downtown Arlington Heights. They

"hitched" a ride with Miss Robin Mills, an employee of the store who was on her way back from the Arlington Heights News Agency.

Ecology Stressed In New Textbook

A new textbook, "Man and the Environment," will be helping sixth graders in Arlington Heights get a better understanding of ecology and the problems of pollution this fall.

The book, which will be used in sixth grade science classes throughout Elementary School Dist. 25, includes chapters on "Who pollutes your environment?" "Is Lake Erie dead?" and "What is the price of progress?"

Experiments, mock hearings and games accompany the text and are designed to teach students the scientific

method of gathering, recording and analyzing pollution problems. Each chapter, or investigation as they are called, centers around a different environmental question.

Published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston as part of its Life Science Investigations series, "Man and the Environment" is the only new textbook introduced in Dist. 25 this fall.

Full-page photos and diagrams illustrate both urban and rural pollution problems.

ONE DRAWING of a skull and crossbones with "DDT" branded on its forehead warns of the danger of hard pesticides. "These chemicals are especially dangerous because they spread through the environment by wind or running water. They stay actively poisonous for many years," the text explains.

A "pesticide poll" is included at the end of the section giving students a chance to react to statements such as, "Man should try to get rid of all pests that threaten or bother him" and "I wouldn't mind buying food that was

slightly damaged by insects, if this is the result of growing crops free of pesticides."

Another chapter looks at the controversy surrounding the proposed preservation of redwood trees in California.

"Man and the Environment" introduces a new dimension to the science curriculum. In the words of the book's preface, "science includes the 'how' as well as the 'what,' students must learn how scientific information is acquired as well as information itself."

Park Board To Vote On Fall-Winter Plan

Basketballs, floor hockey pucks, flowers, hobbies, yoga and other topics will be a part of the discussion at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The fall-winter recreation program will be voted on by members of the board for final approval before the printing of park brochures to be mailed to residents. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the park district administrative offices at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The suggested programs include traditional park programs, such as classes for pre-schoolers, football, basketball, volleyball and others. Also included are special events such as a flower and garden show and a winter frolics weekend.

The brochure describing activities will include a mail-in registration form so residents will not have to register in person at the park offices for most programs.

Also on the board's agenda is the report of participation in summer activities and a report on the survey of park district residents which is currently under-

The Suburbs' New Political Map—Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, jobless garbage-man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worries about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.65, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75

Baseball

American League
Boston 12 Detroit 11
National League
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5

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Eye on Arlington

Volunteers Give Hands And Heart

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Considering one statement made recently by a local official, I'm surprised volunteers in the village haven't risen up in protest.

The official, who shall remain nameless in his column to save him from being stoned, stated he would rather hire people to do a job than use volunteers. His reasoning was "you just can't count on volunteers. You can tell hired help what to do and when to have it done."

This attitude was enough to enrage me, and should also make some of the people in this village pretty angry, too.

One angry man should be the retired gentleman who accepted the assignment of becoming a buddy to a troubled elementary school boy. The man helped the boy learn wood working, became a friend to him and, through the process, the class trouble maker became a conscientious student who always completed his homework.

ANOTHER ANGRY PERSON should be a woman who volunteered to give a small group of students some special help. When the children had improved in the subject which had previously been a mystery to them, the teacher suggested the volunteer change and take a different group to tutor.

Instead of dropping her first group, the woman then began visiting the school twice as much so she could tutor both groups of children. She said she did it because both groups needed her.

The official who made the comment apparently hasn't seen the dedication of volunteers. Hasn't heard them talk about their work. So often, these people will say they get much more out of volunteering than the agency or person which receives their help. Volunteers like being



Sandra Browning

needed.

That is the magic of volunteerism. A two-way street develops. The retired man finds a youngster really "needs" the special attention the man can give. The volunteer belongs, he's needed and he's doing something worthwhile with his time.

THIS SAME RELATIONSHIP is true of most volunteers — they find they are needed and this draws them into their work and gives them an enthusiasm which is incomparable.

Another side of volunteerism is very practical. People who work for public agencies, such as schools, park and park districts, realize they are performing a service which may otherwise not be offered. In this way, they are helping keep their own tax bills lower while increasing the services available.

At present, the Arlington Heights Park District is conducting a survey of 400 residents to find out the opinions and ideas of the taxpayers. These surveys involve personal interviews with residents conducted by volunteers. Without their help, the district may have hired people to do the job or, worse yet, never conducted the survey at all.

More volunteers are needed for the program because not enough people have answered the park district's call for help. However, at least those who have signed up should realize their worth.

Their talents are making possible a survey which otherwise could not be done. Because they cared enough to volunteer the precious commodity called time, they've shown they have a deep interest in and commitment to making a better park district.

These volunteers and others realize, as people should, that a volunteer is more than just an extra pair of hands. A volunteer is also an extra bit of heart.



ONE OF ABOUT A dozen youngsters who turned out last weekend in a neighborhood beautification effort, Vicki Mullins, 12, trims a hedge in the cul-de-sac at the end of Thorntree Terrace in Arlington Heights. The

children raked and cut the grass along the street, and chipped in to buy a bag of cedar wood chips to keep down weeds. Thorntree Terrace is located in the Ivy Hill subdivision.

Theater Plan To Be Reviewed

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will now take up the question of whether a second theater should be built in the village.

The village board recently deferred a request from Arthur Rubloff and Company to construct a theater at Golf and Algonquin roads to give the village plan commission time to study the proposal more thoroughly.

The board expressed concern over the pattern of future development in the theater site area, where Rubloff also plans a K-Mart department store. Also noted was the existence of two theaters within a couple of miles of the Golf-Algonquin location.

James V. Celano Jr., a development agent for Rubloff, made the request. He asked the board for a variation to construction plans already approved for the K-Mart development, which did not include plans for a theater.

He said the theater would seat 500 to

600 persons. Rubloff is currently negotiating with two major theater chains, ABC Great States, Inc. and Jerry Lewis Theater Franchise, to operate the show.

Trustee Ted Salinsky expressed reservations about the proposal because "the traffic late at night, noise and kids congregating by the theater" might be objectionable to single family home dwellers nearby.

Salinsky, along with Village Pres. Jack Walsh, also made several comments on "keeping out" a theater which might bring "X-rated" films into the community.

Trustee James T. Ryan warned his fellow board members "not to paint with too broad a brush" and James Celano assured the board that Rubloff intended to develop "family theater concept."

The board agreed to refer the matter to the plan commission for further discussion and a recommendation back to the trustees.

Minister Resigns Position

An Arlington Heights minister has resigned from his church to take up a position as managing director of the Atlanta office of Mainstream International, a professional counseling agency for clergymen.

William R. Miller resigned as pastor of the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., where he organized a new congregation in 1966 and guided it through its first building phase.

Rev. Larry Hilkemann has been named new pastor of the church. He

comes to Arlington Heights from the Plato Center Church (United Methodist) in Burlington, Ill.

Miller will oversee Mainstream activities in Atlanta, providing career counseling to clergymen of all faiths who want to improve their ministries or adapt to new business careers.

Prior to coming to Arlington Heights, Miller held Methodist ministries in Pre sho, Howard and Belle Fourche, South Dakota; and in Hydes and Long Green, Maryland.

Miller was a 1955 graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University and did graduate work at Wesley Theological Seminary and American University. He and his wife, Shirley Ann, have three young children.

Mainstream International is an affiliate of the executive consulting firm of J. Frederick Marcy & Associates, Inc. of Los Angeles. The Marcy firm specializes in career counseling for youths, and for junior and senior executives.

Two Carnivals Set

Two neighborhood carnivals against muscular dystrophy have been set for this week in Arlington Heights.

The first will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kamp, 1119 N. Drury Lane. Jeff Kamp will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Wayne Spychala, and Pat and Sharon Gallagher.

A second carnival will be held Thursday at the Richard Vance residence, 908 White Oak St.

The carnival begins at 1 p.m. with Ricky Vance as ringmaster, assisted by Brenda and Daniel Vance; Kathy, JoAnne and Torrie Vittorie; Diane Saas and Susan Cosgrove.

PKP Initiate

Lee Hathway of Arlington Heights was among the 38 people recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, in ceremonies held at Bradley University in Peoria.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society established to promote, encourage and recognize scholarship in all fields of study and to honor students of good character. Juniors must have an A-minus overall grade average and seniors must have a B-plus average to become members of the honor society.

McGovern Working For 'Humane School' Plan

by BETSY BROOKER

He looks like a straight-laced conservative — shortly cropped hair forming a half moon around a bald crown, clean-shaven face, narrow striped tie with coordinating shirt and dark slacks adorning a business man's paunch.

But Gerald McGovern of Arlington Heights is as liberal and as spontaneous as any of his long haired students at the Dist. 23 Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

From the Elgin State Mental Hospital, to the Cook County Jail, to a small-town

church parish, McGovern has fought to help society care its ills.

Education is his battlefield today. The junior high school principal is fighting what he says is the old authoritative mode of education in which the student is asked to memorize and regurgitate information.

MCGOVERN IS working for what he calls a "humane school." You can recognize a "humane" school by the light, color and excitement in the building said McGovern. "I am suspicious of a school that is like a tomb."

McGovern's background includes a 12-year stint as an Episcopal priest. "I have a whole bank of experience that helps me in my job now," said the 38-year-old educator.

Aiding him in his counseling duties is a year of experience as a chaplain at the Elgin State Mental Hospital and a year at the Cook County Jail. "Those two years gave me insight into human development and into the kind of situations that end in social problems."

In Centralia, a small southern Illinois town, McGovern learned how to unite a group into a working team. The group, in this case, was a community torn apart by racial prejudice. As the president of the ministerial association and the only white member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he helped desegregate the town's hotels and restaurants.

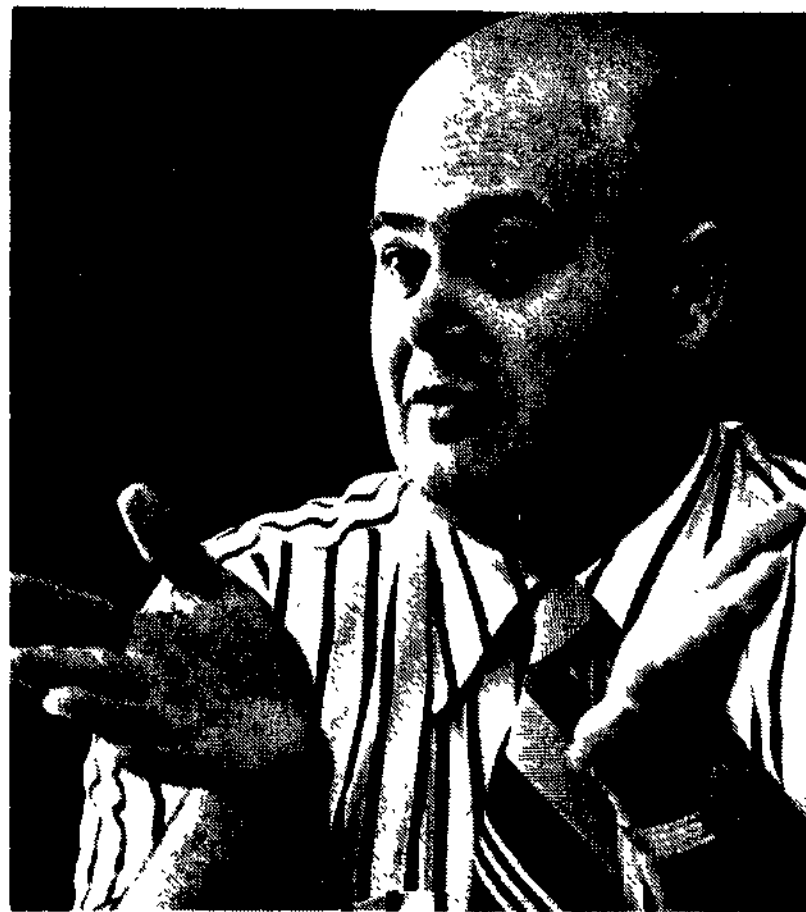
"WHEN I FIRST moved to Centralia a Negro looking for an overnight stop had to contact a Negro minister who then referred him to a private home where he could sleep. When the Harlem Globetrotters came to town, they were put in the best hotel. After they left, we talked to every hotel and restaurant owner in town. They agreed to integrate."

McGovern's next parish, in Warsaw, Indiana, was integrated before he arrived. While once he waged a battle for civil rights, he now only had the daily life of a small parish and an occasional fund raising project to occupy his time.

It was these small parish duties, that in part, made McGovern decide to leave the priesthood. "I felt I was accomplishing too little. And I was no longer satisfied with meaningful duties."

But his dissatisfaction went deeper than that. He felt the church had failed to keep pace with his struggles to improve society. He describes the church at that time as "archaic and irrelevant," saying, "I was dissatisfied with the church's role in contemporary society. I felt it should be in the mainstream."

With a degree in education, McGovern turned to public schools which he feels should also be a leader in society. He points out, "Schools have such a multitude of roles. They have to pass on social



THE NEW EMPHASIS in education is on making every effort to satisfy the needs of the individual child," said

Gerald McGovern, a Dist. 23 principal.

and cultural values."

BUT, LIKE the church, the school needs to reform, according to McGovern. "We have to get the schools out of the horse-and-buggy stage. There is a vast technology that education hasn't begun to touch."

"Education has to switch from preparing the child for a future life. He is living now," said McGovern. "I'd like to see the schools become more human, from the way the building is designed to the kind of curriculum that is offered."

McGovern has boiled his aims down to a motto: "professionalized teaching and individualized learning."

A professional teacher is not a clerk tied down with a lot of routine tasks, said McGovern. "A professional teacher is a resource person. He doesn't lecture to just pass on information. There are so many other sources of information. He lectures to stimulate the student so that he wants to learn."

With individualized learning, the teacher stops thinking of the individual child as part of a group or class. "We have to discover each child's interest and then

begin at that point."

ACCORDING to McGovern students vary in the amount of direction they need. "Some children need to be told what to do all day, while others are either mature enough or motivated enough to work on their own. A humane school can do nothing but allow the mature student to work on his own."

The school day should be organized so that "each student can exercise a maximum amount of freedom and a maximum amount of responsibility," said McGovern. "To do this, school officials must first stop ringing bells. It is so institutional." Bells have stopped ringing at MacArthur with no problems according to McGovern. "Everyone knows when a period begins and ends."

The traditional arrangement in which students move from class to class in one block has been replaced at MacArthur with a new "modular" schedule. As the groups are mixed, so are the teaching techniques. McGovern urges his teachers to lecture to both small groups and large assemblies. In addition, he advocates dividing the class into different study

groups, which may use a variety of resource materials.

THE TRADITIONAL REPORT CARD is on its way out at MacArthur. According to McGovern it is "little more than comparing one child with another. We need to give an adequate report of what each child is doing." A dual system will be used at MacArthur this year in which parents will receive the traditional report card in addition to a more detailed report.

Ultimately, McGovern hopes MacArthur will become a "humane" school, a school where children in a classroom will be involved in a multitude of activities. While some are reading, other students will be listening to tapes and a few will be using the instruction materials center (Library).

In a "humane" school, the principal is out in the building, not in an office making all of the decisions, said McGovern. "Sometimes he teaches a class, because he should never get out of contact with that role. He relates to the teachers in the same way they relate to the students—with a sharing of ideas."

"And in a humane school, a principal is not a building manager," submerged in a flood of routine problems, said McGovern, with a hopeful smile.

Boy Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool, and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instruction and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.

Park officials said a park district investigation into the incident would be conducted.

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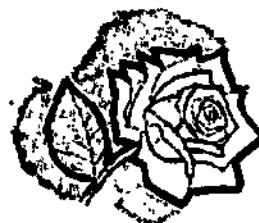
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WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid.

100th Year—31

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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City May Repay Poverty Fund's Wages To Youths

by LEON SHURE

The Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) will demand repayment of federal antipoverty funds given to sons of several city officials as part of their wages for summer jobs with the city, the Herald has learned.

Clyde Brooks, head of the CCOEO program that provides summer jobs for poverty stricken youths, also claimed that Des Plaines officials offered to have the city repay the funds, at a two-hour, closed meeting yesterday morning with Brooks.

The Herald was unable to reach any city official who would verify the reported offer. Mayor Herbert Behrel issued a statement after the meeting in which he said no comment would be made until after the CCOEO investigation is complete. Mayor Behrel canceled his regularly scheduled 3 p.m. Monday press conference, and could not be reached for comment on Brooks' claim.

Attending the 9:15 a.m. meeting were Brooks, Mayor Behrel, City Comptroller Duane Blietz, City Atty. Robert D'Leonardi, Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, local Illinois Employment Service Director, E. F. Callaway, and Ald. Robert Hinde (4th).

Brooks suspended payment of antipoverty funds and began an investigation after the Herald disclosed last week that Thomas Hinde, John Thomas, John Leer III and Steven Schwab — sons respectively of Ald. Robert E. Hinde (4th), Howard Thomas (8th), former third ward alderman John Leer, and public works commissioner Joseph Schwab — each received about \$37 weekly in federal funds as part of their city wages. Another youth, Stephen Holmbeck, 1323 Second Ave., also participates in the OEO summer job program with the city.

THE TOTAL AMOUNT of money already paid to these five, is estimated to be less than \$1,000, according to Blietz.

Brooks said yesterday that he has verified that all five families earn more than the federal income poverty level — \$4,400 for a family of four, \$5,000 for a family of five, \$5,600 for a family of six.

To be eligible for the program, a family must have an income below the poverty standard.

He said he has also verified that three signatures are authentic on three program applications — which declare that the applicants' family incomes are beneath the federal poverty level.

He said that in these cases, the families claim the signature is authentic,

but the part of the application which states family income was filled in by someone else. Brooks said he would reveal the names he has verified, when the other two families involved have been interviewed.

Brooks said he is now seeking to find out who filled out portions of the applications which declare that the family incomes are below poverty levels.

CALLAWAY, MANAGER of the north-west suburban office of the Illinois Employment Service, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, which handled interviews and placement for the OEO program, could not be reached for comment about the CCOEO decision to ask for repayment.

Yesterday morning, after the meeting of city officials and Brooks, Callaway refused to answer a question concerning whether the Illinois employment office had specified that only poverty-stricken students could apply for the program.

Comptroller Blietz told the Herald Sunday that when he was asked to supply names of students for the CCOEO Neighborhood Youth Corps Program by the Illinois Employment Service, he was not informed that the students had to be from poverty-stricken families. Blietz said he asked all 30 of the students who the city planned to hire to apply, but only those five were accepted because only high school students are eligible.

FOLLOWING THE CCOEO decision to ask for the return of the federal funds, Hinde told the Herald that his wife did not sign a statement that his family only has an income of \$4,000, but that she did sign an application.

Thomas was unavailable for comment, and Mrs. Thomas told the Herald she would not comment. Leer could not be reached for comment. Schwab, also could not be reached for comment.

Holmbeck also could not be reached for comment.

The Herald was shown statements last week signed with the names of Mrs. Hinde, Howard Thomas, John Leer and Joseph Schwab, and a parent of Holmbeck, which declare that their families earn less than the federal poverty standard.

Leer told the Herald last week that he had not signed an application indicating his family income was below the poverty level. Thomas was unavailable for comment last week, but Mrs. Thomas denied her husband had signed a statement that his family earns less than the poverty standard. Schwab was on vacation last week and unavailable for comment.

Under the CCOEO program, the poverty-stricken youths between 14 and 21 who are not college students, work for a public agency and are paid \$1.60 an hour, the federal minimum wage, up to 23 hours a week. In Des Plaines, the city adds to that salary so that it equals \$2.35 an hour, and pays this rate beyond the 23 hours up to the 40 hours of a regular work week.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program aids, 1,250 suburban Cook County youths, providing money during the summer so they can continue their education, Brooks said.



INTERESTED FATHERS, along with other Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents, were at the Mount Prospect Park District's Little League tournament Saturday night at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. The Mount Prospect Little League Association came out on top, winning two of three games against the Waycinden Area Boy's Baseball League. (Photos by Bob Strawn)

Des Plaines Boy, 9, Drowns In Kopp Pool

A nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming at Kopp Swimming Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Kevin Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Kalita, of 516 W. Lance St., Des Plaines, was rushed from the pool to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance. He was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m., according to a hospital supervisor.

Kopp Pool is operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. According to Paul Caldwell, a park district official, Kevin had apparently gone to the pool alone.

The boy was found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water by other swimmers according to Mount Prospect police. The swimmers notified the three lifeguards on duty there. Kevin was removed from the pool,

and lifeguards began artificial respiration.

FIREMEN ARRIVED shortly thereafter and took him to the hospital. Caldwell said a Cook County coroner's inquest into the death is planned.

There were about 200 swimmers in the pool at the time the incident occurred, an unusually high number for this time of the swimming season, park officials said.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School. The depth of water varies from about 2½ to five feet. The pool is used for swimming instructions and general swimming.

Yesterday's drowning was the first to occur in a swimming pool operated by the Mount Prospect Park District. The district operated three swimming pools in Mount Prospect.

Park officials said a park district investigation into the incident would be conducted.

\$900 Stolen In Three Burglaries

More than \$900 in cash and merchandise was reported stolen in three burglaries in Des Plaines over the weekend.

Des Plaines police said the thefts occurred at two businesses and a home.

Alan Wright, of 981 Oakton St., told police burglars stole an 18-inch color television set from his home between 6 p.m. and midnight Friday. Wright valued the television at \$387.

Police said burglars escaped with \$216 in cash in a burglary at Dodge Cleaners, 1483 Rand Rd., Friday night or Saturday morning. Anne Cronin, an employee of the store, told police she discovered the cash

drawer missing when she arrived for work at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The third burglary occurred at the Suotsgard Cleaners, 679 N. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines Patrolman Dan Carr said he discovered the burglary when he noticed a vent cover for an exhaust fan on the building hanging loose.

Carr said the burglars apparently entered the building through the opening and left through the front door, which was found unlocked.

The owner reported \$306 in cash stolen, police said.

The Suburbs' New Political Map—Page 3

Stolen Auto Reported

A car owned by a Palatine man reportedly was stolen Thursday while parked in a Des Plaines commuter parking lot.

Albert Rose, of 881 Martin St., Palatine, told police the car was parked in a

lot at the Cumberland railroad station when it was taken.

He described the car as a 1970 green Chevrolet. Rose said his golf clubs and shoes were in the car when it was stolen. He estimated the loss at \$4,250.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has signed into law the \$250 million government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and another bill to provide 150,000 public service jobs around the nation. Nixon signed both without ceremony. He commented on the unemployment bill however, saying the money would be available in three weeks "so that hiring may begin at once."

With Brownsville, Tex., jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 4-foot-5, jobless garbage man, was arraigned for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers July 12 in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

First Lady Pat Nixon has announced she will take a three-day trip next week to formally transfer federal lands to five

states to be used as parks and play areas. She will visit Michigan, Minnesota, California, Virginia and Oregon.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has declined to be drawn into any partisan dispute over the proposed new map of Illinois legislative districts, although he admits some Republicans may be discontented with it. At a news conference, the governor said the mapping "is a legislative responsibility and they performed it."

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation exempting from the Illinois income tax benefits from pension, retirement and profit-sharing plans which accrued before enactment of the tax in 1969. The bill also prohibits taxation of any appreciation in value of real property before the effective date of the tax — Aug. 1,

1969 — if the property is sold by individuals at a gain and treated as capital gains under federal laws.

The War

American and South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communists in battles ranging from the Mekong Delta rice fields to the rugged underbrush below the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, allied military commands reported. Air action was spearheaded by U.S. B-52 bombers that battered Communist infiltration routes in South Vietnam's far north after Phantom jets attacked antiaircraft sites inside North Vietnam.

The World

Mobs stormed through the streets of Belfast and Londonderry in a new outbreak of fighting that pushed Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war. The government countered with mass arrests and authorized internment of citizens without trial. Five persons have died in the streets, a soldier, a security guard and three civilians. One was a young boy shot to death by an army sniper.

The Soviet Union and India, in a surprise move, have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation under which both sides pledged to consult on "appropriate effective measures" if either is threatened or attacked. The treaty throws the weight of the Soviet Union behind India in its potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan and against any possible threat from Communist China.

The Market

Pressure on the dollar in world money markets sent the stock market lower in the slowest session in nearly a year. Worry about inflation and high unemployment added to the depression on Wall Street but traders were more concerned over the fate of the dollar which plunged to its lowest level in 22 years in West Germany. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 7.96 to 842.65, bringing the blue chip barometer to its lowest level since Jan. 13. Turnover shrank to 8,110,000 shares. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Exchange.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	79	71
Denver	85	54
Houston	92	76
Miami Beach	90	80
New Orleans	87	75
New York	90	75

Baseball

American League
Boston 12 Detroit 11
National League
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5

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District Hiring Practices Told

The Des Plaines Park District employs 10 underprivileged youths under the same Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program that until last week provided part of the salaries received by sons of city officials in their summer jobs with the city.

The Herald disclosed last week that sons of two aldermen, a former alderman, and the public works commissioner were receiving part of their summer job salaries under the NYC program. Those funds have since been suspended by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, pending investigation.

According to Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation for the park district, the 10 youths employed by the district under the NYC program are residents of the Edison Park Home in Des Plaines.

"They are not paid at all by the park district," Kunkel said. "Their salaries come from the federal funds under the NYC program."

AS FOR PARK district hiring practices, Kunkel acknowledged that the daughters of two park board commissioners are employed as summer workers for the park district, but said park workers are hired "on a first-come, first-

serve basis."

Commissioner Joseph Jobst's daughters Jenny and Sue are both summer workers at Rand Park Pool in Des Plaines. Commissioner Edward Keane's daughter Monica is the leader of the "Tiny Tot" program. All three receive salaries from the park district, Kunkel said.

"A lot of our kids are returnees," said Kunkel. "In the past several years only a handful of the kids we've hired have been the sons or daughters of commissioners. We've never hired anyone just because his father was a commissioner," he said.

"Commissioner Jobst has a lot of kids — they've all come through years of park district activities. Jenny and Sue are two of our best workers. Monica Keane has been with the park district for four or five years. She's a top-notch worker," Kunkel said.

"We have no policy of hiring the relatives of commissioners. We're looking for the best qualified, most interested workers," Kunkel said.



AND NOW THERE ARE TWO... A foal was born up one evening two years ago in Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher's garden. The pony's owner has been living at Childerley with two other ponies ever since. The new filly's mother is the pony that showed

2 Arrested On Drug Charges

Two Des Plaines teenagers were arrested by police in separate incidents Saturday afternoon on drug charges.

Robert R. Czerniak, 18, of 711 Westmere Rd., was arrested about 3:30 p.m., in the parking lot at 865 S. Elmhurst Rd., after detectives reportedly saw him throw a small white can into bushes.

Detectives Herbert Volberding and Allen Freitag reported they retrieved the can, which they said contained marijuana.

Czerniak, who was charged with possession of marijuana, is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 10.

About the same time other policemen were responding to an anonymous telephone report of youths inhaling a substance from a paper bag.

Patrolmen Paul Gehrke and James Pickell said they found four youths along Higgins-Willow Creek at the Chicago and North Western Rwy. overpass. The patrolmen said they recovered four paper bags with aluminum paint inside and a can of aluminum spray enamel. Gehrke and Pickell said the youths were in an "intoxicated condition," and had aluminum paint around their mouths and noses.

One of the youths, Terry Gelsen, 17, of 471 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was charged by police with inhaling an intoxicating compound and contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

The other three youths, all less than 17 years old, were released in the custody of their parents.

Opening Set

Opening day for 11,800 Maine Township High School Dist. 207 students will be Aug. 31, according to school officials.

Each of the four Maine high schools will operate on a special schedule the first day. Students will be notified of what time they are expected to report for opening activities.

Maine West, Maine North and Maine South high schools will begin selling text books, activity tickets and school supplies Aug. 16. At Maine East, sales will begin Aug. 23.

School officials said students purchasing books will follow a schedule based on the first few letters of their last name. The schedule will be mailed along with other information regarding school opening.

Emergency cards sent to all students must be completely filled in, signed by a parent or guardian and turned in at the time books are purchased, officials said.

September 1 Deadline For Tax Payments

Taxpayers in Cook County have only three weeks left before another real estate tax deadline hits them.

Wednesday, September 1, is the final date for payment of the second installment of the tax.

The first installment was due on July 15. Normally, the first installment is due May 1, but the delay in preparation of bills moved back the due date.

Cook County Treasurer Bernard Korzen urged taxpayers to pay close attention to instructions on tax bills, particularly the warning not to detach any of the three sections of the bill.

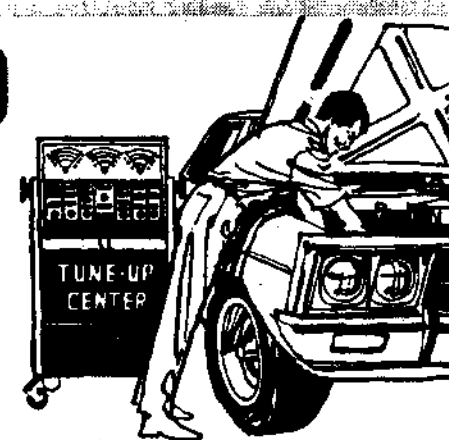
He reported the use of computers in his office has speeded the payment of tax funds to public bodies from the tax bill collection. The late arrival of tax bills earlier this year forced some public bodies to issue tax anticipation warrants to cover a temporary loss in revenue.

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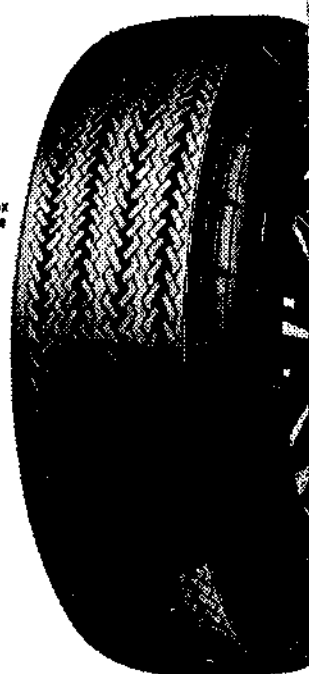
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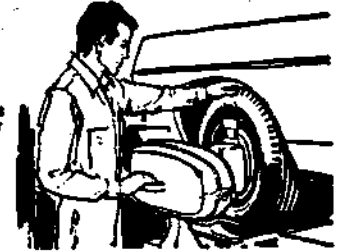
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Reactions of Northwest suburban politicians of both parties ranged from "disappointment" to "outrage" over the new legislative map agreed upon over the weekend by an eight-man commission, and Democrats vowed to go to court over it.

The map fashioned by the commission splits the village of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township into four districts and divides Maine Township into four districts.

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are included in a district which stretches to Lake Michigan and then snakes downward along the beach to take in the home of Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, Senate minority leader.

Another district stretches from the middle of Arlington Heights to the Evanston city limits.

The redistricting plan also detached most of the eastern part of the area now represented by Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington and stretched his district to the north and the south, incorporating a part of Lake County and stretching southeast to Addison.

EXACT BOUNDARIES of the districts which will carve up Wheeling and Maine townships were not immediately clear from information disclosed by the commission, but it appeared that the incumbent representatives and senators will be in these districts:

27th: Senate, John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge; House, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; and Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

28th: Senate, W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston; House, Brian B. Duff, R-Wilmette; Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield; and Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview.

29th: Senate, open seat; House, David Regner, R-Mt. Prospect; Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; one open seat.

30th: Senate, John A. Graham, R-Barrington; House, John E. Freidland, R-South Elgin; two open seats.

However, under the new state constitution, members of the General Assembly may run for reelection in any district containing part of the district they represented prior to redistricting.

Under that provision, Jaffe, for example, would be eligible to campaign for election in any of five districts.

Jaffe was among the more vocal critics of the map, calling it "a beautiful deal between Chicago Democrats and downstate Republicans."

The map gave Chicago 20 districts, with most of those on the fringe area stretching out into the suburbs.

JAFFE AND OTHER Democrats said the map will be attacked in court under the equal protection clause of the constitution.

Among Democrats who said they will file a lawsuit are Nick Blase, Maine Township Democratic committeeman; and Lynn Williams, New Trier Township Democratic committeeman.

"They obviously have not followed the one-man, one-vote concept," Blase declared. He said he believed that rule requires more than voting districts holding approximately same number of voters. "The one-man one-vote idea should mean that each man has a vote and that vote counts for something."

Williams termed the map "an outrage" and said it was clearly designed so that incumbents would be protected and Chicago Democratic leaders would retain control over selection of candidates in the fringe districts where suburban Democratic strength is growing.

"The emerging Democratic strength has been amalgamated into Chicago-dominated districts in such a way to assure that the Chicago political machine will continue to make the choice of candidates," Williams said. "No challenge in a primary election is possible in these districts." He said the Republicans "have been delighted to eliminate these growing Democratic areas" and at the same time win concessions on downstate districts in return for Chicago control of the fringe areas.

Williams said he was confident it could be demonstrated in court that the districts were gerrymandered to protect incumbents and that they "deny to the people any significant voice" in the selection of candidates.

THE QUESTION in court will be "whether these facts violate the equal protection clause of the Constitution," he said.

dominant township in our legislative district, we will now be in a minority in each of three districts," Cowen said. He added that "didn't just happen — there had to be a reason for it." He declined "to speculate" on the reason, however.

James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, said he was

"disappointed" that the township was split, but indicated the organization will "live with" the map. "We had certain prestige and influence in selecting candidates as the largest township," McCabe said, "and we will undoubtedly lose some of that being split three ways."

He indicated however that the split may have some advantages for his Democratic organization, citing the joining of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, where the party has gained strength, with precincts on the North Shore.

REP. EUGENIA S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, declared, "It's hard to believe that they (the commission) made no response to any of the suggestions by legislators in the suburbs. But it's apparent that they had made their deal. They took care of the Chicago Democrats and the downstate Republicans and the suburbs got what was left."

The commission was given the job of redistricting the state after the legislature failed to agree on a plan by the July 30 deadline. It was composed of Sen. Cecil Partee, Democratic Senate leader; Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic Senate and House leaders; W. Robert Blair, Republican speaker of the House; Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, Republican assistant minority leader; former Republican governor William G. Stratton; and administrative aides to Choate, Partee and Blair.

Clarke and Stratton were the only members to vote against the legislative map. Stratton told United Press International that he opposed the map because he gave Chicago control of 20 districts although the 1970 census showed that only 17.8 districts should be in the city. He said the map clearly showed an attempt to extend the influence of the Democratic political organization and that it will probably be tested in court on that ground.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, called the map "abominable," but said he anticipated no court action. "It seems to me the courts have been more concerned with mathematics, the number of people in each district, than they have been with the shape of the districts," he said. In a lawsuit, he said, he thought the map might be attacked on the lack of "compactness" of the district. The state constitution specifies that districts must be "compact and contiguous."

The main concern of Cowen and other Republican committeemen was with the disruptive effects on their township organizations. "While we are now the

Obituaries

Caroline T. Larson

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline T. Larson, 80, nee Turek, of 1328 Prairie St., Des Plaines, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Charles L. Kepler will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Larson, a member of Des Plaines Chapter No. 788, O.E.S., was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 24, 1896, in Chicago.

Surviving are one brother, Daniel Turek, and two sisters, Stella A. Turek and Blanche Turek all of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur L.

John Both

Visitation for John Both, 96, retired farmer formerly of Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Wood Dale Nursing Home, Wood Dale, is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Des Plaines officiating. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Frieda (Ed) Krause, and Mrs. Bertha (Walter) Mohr of Northbrook and Mrs. Meta (Edward) Von Bergen of Chicago; and three nephews, Herbert Both of Park Ridge and Walter and Louis Both of Des Plaines.

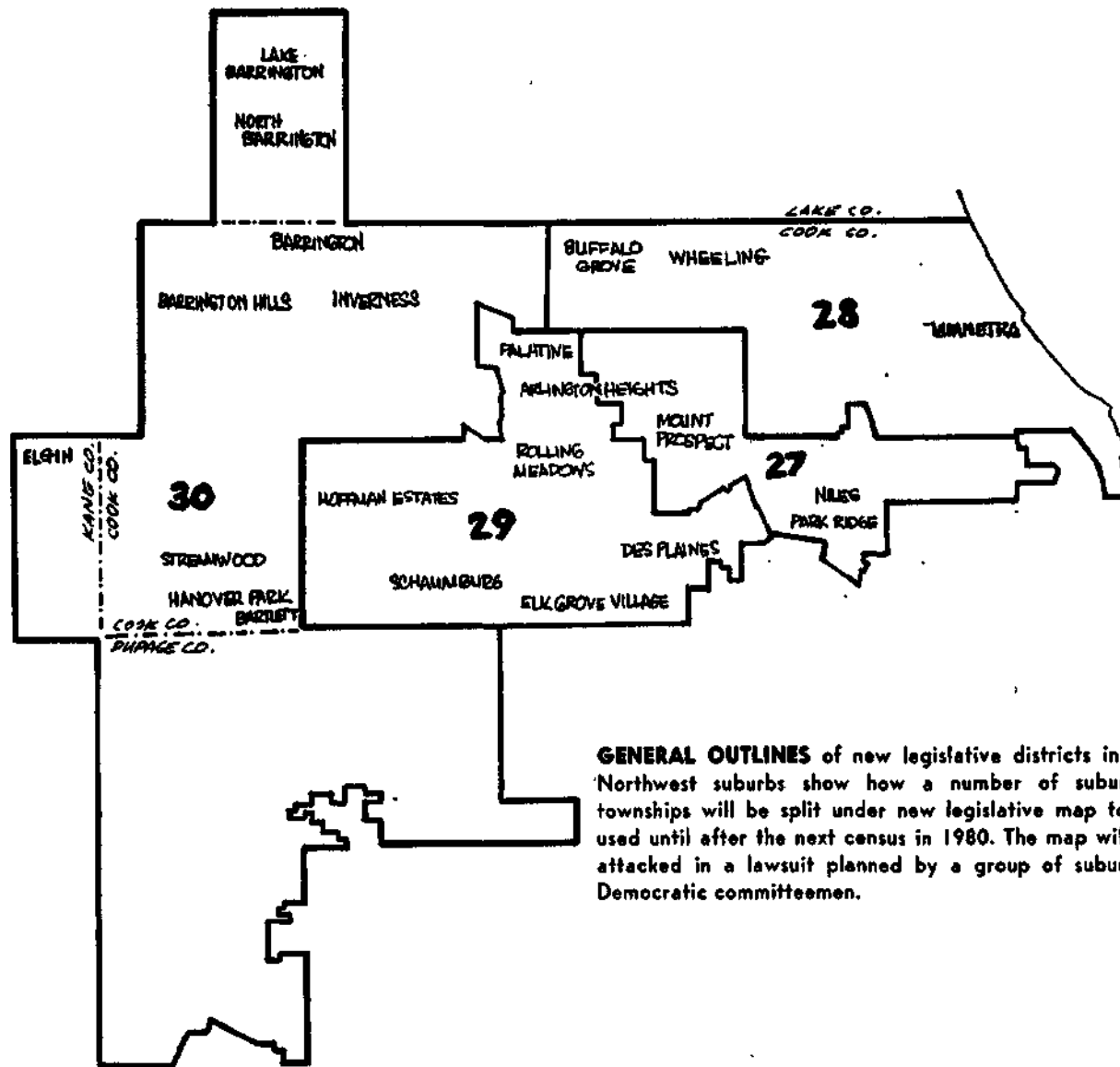
Thomas J. Collins

Thomas Joseph Collins, 50, of 1519 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Collins, a veteran of World War II, had been a sales manager for Bill Cook Buick Co. in Arlington Heights for 16 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy I.; four sons, Thomas W. of Chicago, Daniel J., Edward J. and James J. Collins; and two daughters, Patricia G. and Mary Jo Collins, all of Arlington Heights.



GENERAL OUTLINES of new legislative districts in the Northwest suburbs show how a number of suburban townships will be split under new legislative map to be used until after the next census in 1980. The map will be attacked in a lawsuit planned by a group of suburban Democratic committeemen.

New Science Program For Oakton

Oakton Community College will begin its new fire science technology program Aug. 30, according to school officials.

"It is a very important addition to the programs we are already offering our community," William Koehnline, college president, said.

"This program is designed to satisfy the growing demand for personnel educated in the fields of fire science technology, such as fire services, federal and state inspection services, industrial fire protection and safety, insurance and arson investigation," he said.

Fourteen courses will be offered in the new fire science curriculum, including introductory courses, the chemistry of hazardous materials, fire behavior, fire-fighting tactics, fire protection systems, building construction, fire hydraulics, fire prevention and codes, fire investigation, emergency operations, fire department organization and industrial fire protection.

Members of the fire science technology committee, which has advised Oakton in setting up the program, are Norman

Brown, Park Ridge fire chief; Christ Hildebrand, Morton Grove fire chief and chairman of the committee; Albert Tedeschi, Skokie deputy fire chief; Frank Haag, Des Plaines fire chief; Albert Hoelbl, Niles fire chief; Anton Fridrych, manager of safety and security of the Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines; and G. Maatman, president of the National Control Service Corp. of Chicago.

Aiding the committee is Frederick

Salzberg, an Oakton faculty member and expert in fire science — the study of fire prevention, safety and burnable materials.

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Richard Moehling

Richard Moehling, 32, a resident of 5 Lakeview Pl., Lake Zurich, for four years, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Road, Lake Zurich, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harold O. Krueger will officiate. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, nee Nelson; two daughters, Sheryl and Mary Kate; a son, Ricky Moehling; his parents, Adolph and Margaret Moehling of Lincolnshire; and a brother, James A. Moehling of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Moehling, born Sept. 10, 1938, in Des Plaines, was the owner of a trucking company in Lake Zurich. He was a member of the National Guard for four years.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich.

Marion Joerg

Marion Joerg, 5, daughter of Heinrich and Wilma Joerg of 2838 David Dr., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church 8711 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont. Burial will be in the family lot.

Besides her parents, survivors include two brothers, Steven and Lenny, and a sister, Maria Joerg.

Albert J. McLaughlin

Albert J. McLaughlin, 60, of 390 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, president and owner of Airken Northeast Sales Co. in Des Plaines, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Aug. 12, 1910, in Fort Scott, Kan.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. David C. Compton officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth M., nee Donnell; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Otis) Wolford of Mount Prospect; one son, Kendall and daughter-in-law, Carol McLaughlin, also of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; and a sister, Margery McLaughlin of Denver, Colo.

Dorothy Oliver...

... is on vacation. Her column will resume upon her return

We'd like to draw a great idea to your attention



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JOHN TOUHY SAYS:
Don't be tied down to your house... let Gladstone show you the way to sell it!

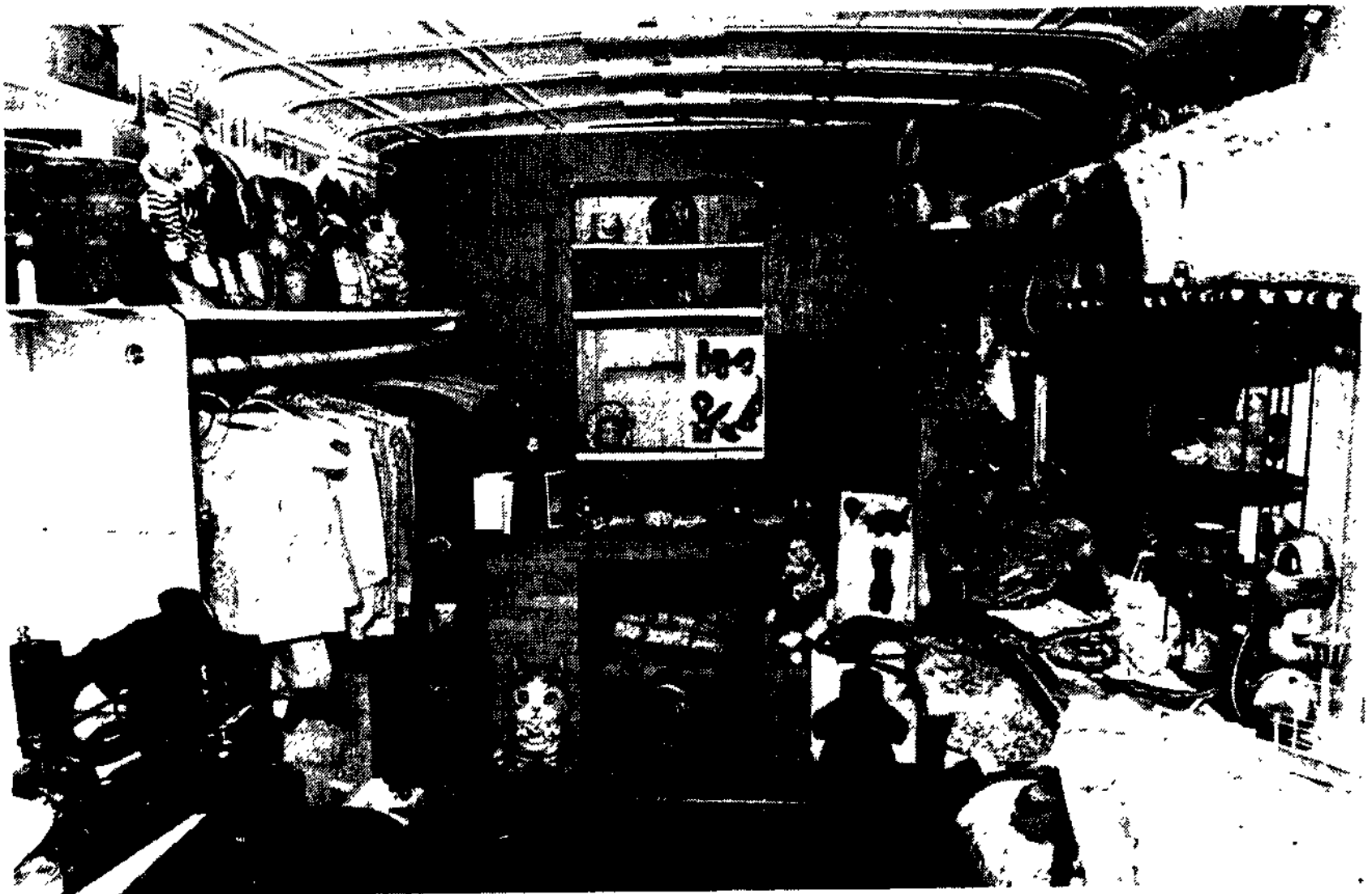
GLADSTONE REALTY 1255 LEE ST. 824-5191 DES PLAINES

MLS

Alcoholism Studies

The Rev. John E. Keller, administrative director of the Rehabilitation Center of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is teaching this summer at the School of Alcoholism Studies at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

He has been at Lutheran General since 1963 working in the field of alcoholism and is the author of two books on alcoholics and their problems.



MRS. RITZEMA'S CRAFT TRAILER is filled to the brim with articles she has made. It all began while she was, recuperating from a serious automobile accident with lots of time on her hands.

Do Unto Others Is Freda Ritzema's Motto

SURROUNDED BY ANTIQUES, Freda Ritzema works on handmade crafts. Proceeds from the sale of her crea-

tions go to either a school for crippled children or the Christian School in Des Plaines.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Freda Ritzema's motto is "Do unto others." And she carries it out daily as she works and contributes to others.

Nearly 12 years ago Freda and Bernard Ritzema were involved in a serious head-on collision which sent her through the windshield of the car. The accident left her blind in one eye, hospitalized for four months, in traction at home for a year and confined to a wheelchair until two and a half years ago.

"When I was confined to my bed at home, I decided that if God was so good to have left me one good eye and two hands I would dedicate my time to helping others," she said.

HAND WORK was about all she could handle and she began sewing small craft items. All that she made was either giv-

en away or sold — with the profits going to Elim Christian School for crippled children in Palos Heights on Chicago's south side.

Then, seven years ago, the Christian School was opened by Mrs. Ritzema's church, First Christian Reformed Church of Des Plaines, and she found a second cause to contribute to.

When Freda decides to do something, she does it in a big way. Before the accident she cared for 10 children, besides four of her own, in her home near the center of Des Plaines. Their fondness of her turned her into their "Grandma" away from home.

LIFE CHANGED for the Ritzemas with the excitement of moving into their present home at 2221 Eastview, a large grassy lot which borders Lake Opeka on the west. Shortly after moving in the accident occurred.

As she recuperated she expanded on her sewing and craftmaking for charity and her other favorite pastime of "junk" collecting.

Throughout her home, Mrs. Ritzema is surrounded by touches of the past. She has collections of shoes, lanterns, blue glass, toys, rolling pins, porcelain utensils, coffee pots, irons, tin utensils, copper utensils and cookware. Larger pieces, such as a Victrola, spinning wheel, coal stove and a steel-wheeled, old-fashioned stroller hold special places of honor.

AN UPSTAIRS bedroom is something

straight from a historical society display room. A polished brass bed covered by a geometric designed quilt sits in a corner of the room. Mrs. Ritzema has made the room "lived in" to the point of having the invisible occupant's hat on the bed, her mirror and curling iron on the dark four-drawer bureau, her spectacles and open Bible on a table and a bathing suit hanging on a wall rack.

It has been "elbow grease" rather than money that has given life to these bits of the past. "I worked for I don't know how long cleaning and shining up that bed," Mrs. Ritzema smiles. "I worked for three days with a paring knife and screw driver getting the rust out of the holes in this old oil stove," she adds with pride as she shows you the black, polished stove in another corner.

Outside, the Ritzema home shows it is loved by the carefully tended landscaping. Black wrought iron accents appear near doorways and windows to set off their residence.

IN BACK, IN contrast to the rest of her home, is a good sized trailer where Mrs. Ritzema stores her multitude of crafts. Hanging from racks, set in shadow boxes and perched on shelves, are the creations that have filled her many hours. They used to drive the trailer filled with its various goodies around to where the items would be sold. Now it remains on their property — an unusual addition to the large white house.

Inside are monkey, bear, cat, dog and

Aunt Jemima dolls; pot holders, aprons, thread holders, pin cushions, net lint remover gloves, soap holders, children's clothing and on and on and on. When she brings her crafts to the Elim rummage sale, she brings eight or nine boxloads. The same quantity goes on sale when the funds are slated for the Christian School.

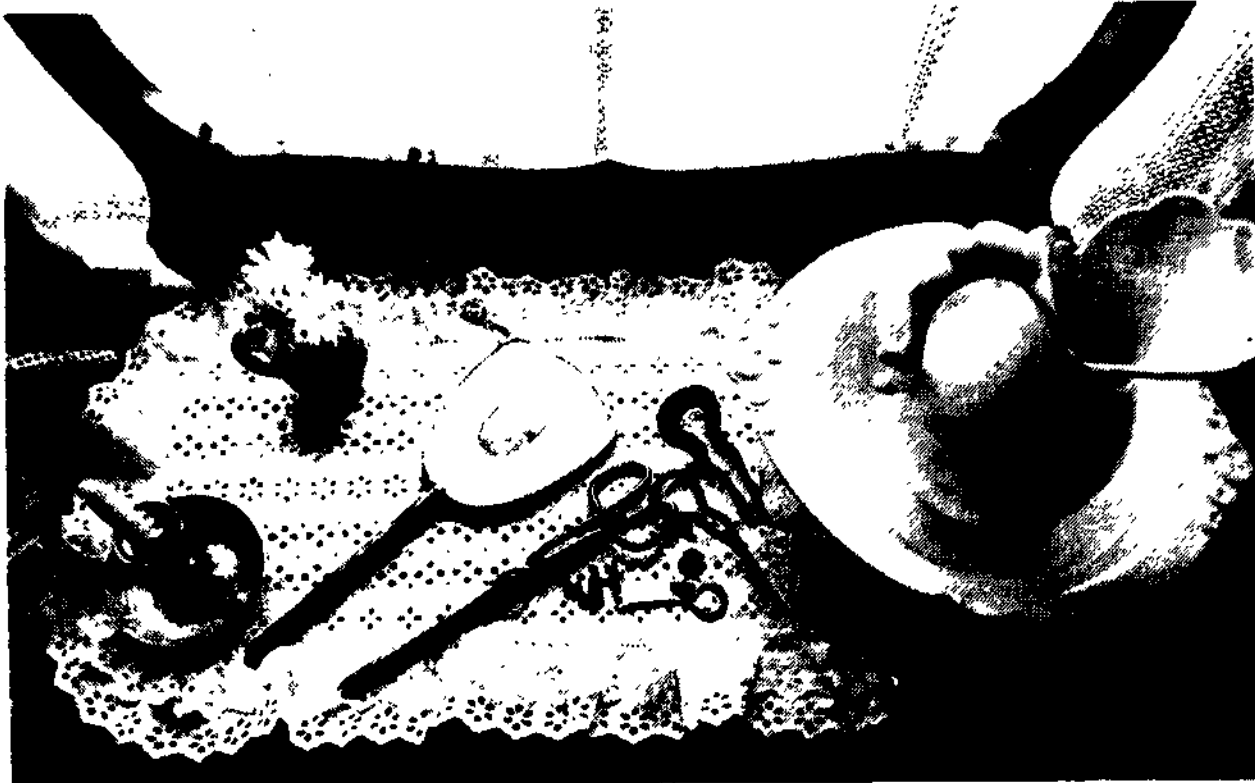
THE TEENS FROM the Christian School are planning a trip to Montana, and to help them on their way Mrs. Ritzema is planning a "whatchamacallit" sale at her home with proceeds, naturally, to go to the youth group.

Through all her "do gooding" Mrs. Ritzema remains modest and humble. Rather than accepting thanks from others she does the thanking.

"It's amazing how good God has been to me. Many times each day I just stop and thank God for His blessings which are truly beyond count. Even my terrible accident has been a blessing in disguise for I know God's grace is sufficient for every need."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



AN UPSTAIRS BEDROOM resembles a well kept room in a historical society. Personal items, including a bathing suit, spectacles and an open Bible give the room a "lived in" effect.

Sorority Plans Coffee Tonight

All members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority who are transferring to this area are invited to a coffee to be given by Kappa Kappa Chapter tonight, August 10, at 8:30 p.m. The coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Michael Moundry.

Kappa Kappa members will acquaint guests with the activities, both past and future, of the chapter.

Any member of Beta Sigma Phi who desires to join an active local chapter may call 827-2624 and welcome arrangements will be made.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Murphy's War"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP); also "Odd Couple"
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Tora! Tora! Tora!"
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Big Jake"; Theatre 2: "A New Leaf"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Little Big Man" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Scandalous John"; plus "Son of Flubber"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "The Light at the Edge of the World!" (GP); plus "Big Jake" (GP)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "A New Leaf" (G); Theatre 2: "Scandalous John" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Can you settle this little argument? Is the juice of an orange equal to the same orange in nutrients? — Celia B.

Definitely not. The strained juice of an orange comprises only two-thirds to three-fourths of the edible part of the orange. The nutrients contained in the pulp are lost.

Dear Dorothy: This may sound silly, but how does one get all the water out of a pan of spaghetti even though it seems to have been drained well? When I put on the hot meatballs and sauce, there is usually a border of water all around the edge of the plates — Mrs. S.F.

Sounds as if you just give up too soon. To drain spaghetti properly, put it in a colander or in a strainer over a pan, give it time to drip, then stir a few times so the water won't cling to the spaghetti. Let it stand until the dripping has stopped completely.

TIP TO BRIDES: You won't have such

a cleaning job in the kitchen if you will remember to soak pans in hot water if greasy foods or sugar mixtures have been cooked in them. Use cold water for flour and egg mixtures. Also it's a good idea to allow baking pans to cool before putting cold water in them so they will not get out of shape. Glass pans should

cool so they will not break.

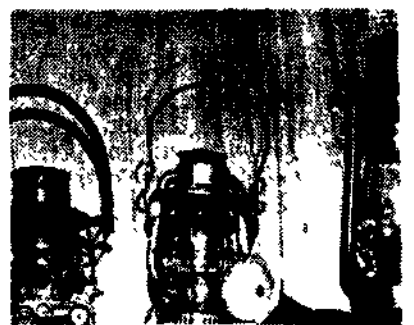
Dear Dorothy: Vaguely remember hearing somewhere that boiling mismatched nylons together will make them the same color. Have you ever heard of this or tried it? — Louise Bach.

I've never tried it but the report is that bringing closely matched nylons to a boil for a few minutes in a pan of lightly salted water will make them all come out the same color. Note that hedge about "closely matched."

Dear Dorothy: If you've opened up a melon that isn't quite ripe, wrap it in foil and leave it at room temperature until it has ripened properly. I've kept one as long as three days — with luck. — Ann S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

AN OLD VICTROLA, hurricane lamps and children's shoes are among the many "junk" items in the Ritzema home.



Gray: One Of A Big-League Kind

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — What is Pete Gray doing today?

"Don't do nothin' but play a lot of golf," he said by telephone from a tavern in Nanticoke, Pa. "I shoot in the 80s, usually. Once shot 79."

Pete Gray plays golf left-handed. That is, with the left hand only. Just as he played outfield, hitting .218, with the St. Louis Browns in 1945. He lost his right arm when he was six years old. He is 54 now.

"Just got out of the hospital," he said, speaking rather loud as if unaccustomed to phones. "Ulcers. Used to drink pretty heavy. Lost weekends, that kind of thing. But I don't drink any more."

"Say, could ya hold on for a minute. I got a cigarette here. I wanna take a couple puffs of it."

The phone banged and dangled against

the wall. Gray does not have a phone in the 12-room house where he lives with his mother and brother. You can reach him by calling the tavern down the block. If he's not playing golf, he'll answer the phone, sometimes.

He says he doesn't have a home phone because people would be callin' all the time. Like the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. According to a local man, the Hall of Fame has been trying to get Gray's glove for its collection. "But Pete says the glove is somewhere in his cellar and he'd just as soon let it rot there," the man said.

"Hello," says Gray. "back on."

He says he weighs about 145 pounds now, after the ulcer operation ("pretty thin") about the same as he weighed during his one big-league year.

"People always ask me, how did I throw," he said. "Well it's impossible to describe. The way I done it was all in

one motion. I'd catch the ball and stick the glove under the stub of my right arm."

And hitting? "When I was a kid I'd go up to the railroad tracks in town and take a stick and throw up a rock and hit it for hours and hours. My father was always mad because I was late for supper. Developed a pretty good wrist, though."

The year before he came up to the Browns, he played for Memphis, stole 65 bases and was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Association. These were the war years and the caliber of professional baseball was at low ebb. But in 1945 — or any year, for that matter — for a one-armed man to play 77 major-league games and bat .218 and hit six doubles, two triples, drive in 13 runs and strike out only 11 times in 234 at-bats is quite a feat.

"I packed 'em in all over," recalls Gray. "There were 65,000 in Cleveland

the first time I played, and I hit a triple my first time up. When we played the Yankees the first time in New York, our team was introduced before the game. Luke Sewell was our manager. He said, 'Pete, you stay here, be the last one to come out on the field.' I got a standing ovation — just to make an appearance! But I done a pretty good job, too."

Gray lost his arm when he fell off the running board of a huckster's wagon. His arm caught in the spokes of a wheel. Soon, however, he was playing baseball in the streets of Nanticoke, a coal mining town of 20,000 persons six miles from Wilkes-Barre.

"By the time I was 16 I was better than the other kids," he said. He came to New York in 1939 for the World's Fair, and took his glove along because he had read that there were big-league tryouts in Brooklyn. He eventually caught on in the Canadian-American League and in

THE BEST IN Sports

his first game dived for a fly ball and broke his collar bone. He wound up hitting .381. The next season he moved up to Toronto where he got a late start; he had come down with the grippe.

After 1945, he bounced around the minors — Toledo, Elmira, Dallas, haggling over contracts and having drinking problems. In 1950 he played for the House of David club, and two years later got a call to play in an outlaw league in Canada.

"And that was it," said Gray.

He says that except for baseball he has never worked a day in his life, though an old Sporting News clipping said that he had left the Dallas team to return to the billiard parlor he owned in Nanticoke.

A local woman says that Gray doesn't seem to have much money, but doesn't seem to care about it, either. He plays golf almost every day, she said, and she thinks his buddies pick up the tab.

"And Pete refuses to go on public assistance," said a man who works in the Nanticoke post office.

Gray was asked what he lives on. "Nothin', never done no work," he said. But what do you use for money?

"Well I saved some from baseball," he said, reluctantly. "I did a lotta gamblin'." My mother she rents six rooms in the house and she gets a check because my father died of black-lung from the mines, you know."

Gray says he's a celebrity in town. "Wouldn't you think so?" he said. Though he seems proud of his baseball career, he hardly seems to revel in it.

"It's done," he said. "They don't run the railroad here any more. It's all weeds where I used to hit the rocks. And the ballfields I played on, they're all



PETE GRAY

woods. Time changes.

Could there ever be another Pete Gray, another one-armed big-leaguer?

"I don't know," he said. "I see that some high-school kids been playing with one arm. But you gotta put a lot of time in, like I done." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

New Leader In Chemplex Division

Team No. 6 of Wail Ramsey, Dick Beals, Jack Monteleone, and George Laybourne jumped into sole possession of first place in the Chemplex Twilight Golf League by sweeping all six team points at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

With only one round remaining, Team No. 6 holds a four point edge over Teams No. 5 and 2. The final week should prove interesting as Team No. 5 and 6 square off against each other.

Team No. 5 (John Bestmann, Mitsuo Shida, Hank Gudrian and Gene Sterbis) will represent the league in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament on the basis of defeating Team No. 2. Both teams were in a first-

place deadlock last week, the deadline for determining the league representative.

Dick Beals shot a round of 42 to capture both low gross and low net (33) for the evening. Jack Jacobs, Bill Hicks, John Bestmann and Ray Cameron are still tied for the season low gross with a 41. Ken Chao's season low net of 24 remains unchallenged. The only birdies of the evening were recorded by Dick Beals on hole No. 5 and Jerry Armstrong on Hole No. 9.

Flight leaders are: Flight A — Carl Snyder; Flight B — Larry Dowd; Flight C — Sven Solvik, and Flight D — Gene Sterbis.



A RELAXING SPOT on the back nine at Buffalo hole. Making use of this natural seat is Al Griffith, 22nd annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Grove Golf Club is this twisted tree on the 10th head professional. His course will be hosting the Handicap Golf Tournament on Sunday.

Waycinden Boys Baseball Report

MINOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Egyptian Construction 10-1, Reaser Electronics 8-5, T-3 City 7-6, T-4 7-6, T-5 7-6, T-6 7-6, T-7 7-6, T-8 7-6, T-9 7-6, T-10 7-6, T-11 7-6, T-12 7-6, T-13 7-6, T-14 7-6, T-15 7-6, T-16 7-6, T-17 7-6, T-18 7-6, T-19 7-6, T-20 7-6, T-21 7-6, T-22 7-6, T-23 7-6, T-24 7-6, T-25 7-6, T-26 7-6, T-27 7-6, T-28 7-6, T-29 7-6, T-30 7-6, T-31 7-6, T-32 7-6, T-33 7-6, T-34 7-6, T-35 7-6, T-36 7-6, T-37 7-6, T-38 7-6, T-39 7-6, T-40 7-6, T-41 7-6, T-42 7-6, T-43 7-6, T-44 7-6, T-45 7-6, T-46 7-6, T-47 7-6, T-48 7-6, T-49 7-6, T-50 7-6, T-51 7-6, T-52 7-6, T-53 7-6, T-54 7-6, T-55 7-6, T-56 7-6, T-57 7-6, T-58 7-6, T-59 7-6, T-60 7-6, T-61 7-6, T-62 7-6, T-63 7-6, T-64 7-6, T-65 7-6, T-66 7-6, T-67 7-6, T-68 7-6, T-69 7-6, T-70 7-6, T-71 7-6, T-72 7-6, T-73 7-6, T-74 7-6, T-75 7-6, T-76 7-6, T-77 7-6, T-78 7-6, T-79 7-6, T-80 7-6, T-81 7-6, T-82 7-6, T-83 7-6, T-84 7-6, T-85 7-6, T-86 7-6, T-87 7-6, T-88 7-6, T-89 7-6, T-90 7-6, T-91 7-6, T-92 7-6, T-93 7-6, T-94 7-6, T-95 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